TUESDAY MAY 3 1983

THE Tomorrow

In some parts of Britain, doctors are counselling couples on how to have healthy babies, but can wholesome food and exercise really make a difference? The Wednesday Page investigates. Also Joanna Lumley reflects on her non-diary and The Times Cook advises: start the day with a

On the Spectrum Page, Caroline Moorehead examines what is being done to cope with the recent alarming growth of drug addiction

Other features include Michael Meacher on the Tories' "One Nation" myth.

Shultz no nearer a solution

After a week of his delicate Middle East peace mission, Mr George Shultz, US Secretary of State, finds he has removed Th. none of the major obstacles voti holding up a withdrawal from issue Lebanon. His team is also rembarrassed at Israeli press claims that America may hold back jet fighter technical know-

TUC enters poll battle

TUC leaders have entered the election battle with an on-rlaught on the Government for 'misleading' voters about the Page 2

Walesa anger

Mr Lech Walesa, leader of the outlawed Solidarity organiza-tion, condemned police viol-ence during the May Day riots in Poland and said such methods would lead to pro-Solidarity demonstrators retaliating

Police Bill plea

Leading British directors in the theatre, films, television and radio, have asked the Home Secretary to amend the police Bill, fearing possible seizure of material which could disrupt production Page 2
Leading article, page 13

Doubt over sub

A Norwegian admiral expressed doubts about the existence of a mystery submarine at which missiles and depth charges were vessel could have withstood such an attack, he said Page 4



Holiday appeal

Mr Michael Montague, chairman of the English Tourist Board, has suggested that the three spring Bank holidays should be moved to the summer to increase the chances of company supplies. of some sunshine Back Page

Maxwell firm

Robert Maxwell said he would go ahead with his scheme to merge Oxford United and Reading despite Oxford coun-cil's offer of a site for a £6m

Computer Horizons: A new system for Trinity House; How to introduce a computer to your Pages 20 and 21

Leader page 13 Letters: On Alliance leadership. from Mr Bogdanor; indepen-dent schools, from Mr S. M. Andrews: breath-tests, from Mr V. J. Emerson and Mr M. D. J.

Isaacs Leading articles: General Election date: Police Bill Features, pages 8, 9, 11 Anthony Lewis on the problem of El Salvador, W. J. Burroughs

examines that familiar British topic. the weather. Spectrum: Heroin - harvesting the flowers of evil. Fashion: Back to the

Obituary, page 14 Professor Tom Harris. Pro-fessor W. H. J. Childs

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CND prepares action against cruise companies

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND) is to extend its programme of nonviolent direct action to com-panies involved in cruise missile projects and, through the National Savings Bank, to the Government.

The CND council has approved a programme aimed at Tarmac, the builders of the cruise missile silos at Greenham Common, Berkshire, and at MAN-VW, the West German company that is manufacturing the launch vehicles for the missiles.

On a slightly longer time scale it is planning to encourage supporters to withdraw their money from the National and buses.

Savines Bank in a given period, "We believe that the launch-Savings Bank in a given period, say a week, to make a financial protest to the Government.

The CND is anxious to include actions involving less ing 'Wanted' posters with a risk for those taking part.

The immediate target is likely to be Tarmac, one of Britain's largest private house-builders, a large contractor for motorways and other public works projects. and a key supplier of building materials, including some sold in do-it-vourself shops.

The tactics will range from local groups trying to persuade others among Britain's 154, mainly Labour, nuclear-free zones to follow the London Borough of Southwark in blacking Tarmac as a contrac-tor, or selling any shares they have to coordinated phone-ins and letter-writing campaigns to Tarmac and its subsidiaries, as well as local pickets and

demonstrations. Campaign, the CND's newsletter, suggests that groups might buy shares in companies and use their annual general meetings to raise the nuclear weapons issues. It says advice Monday.

has been sent to local groups identifying companies in their areas that are thought to have links with Tarmac. The tactics being adopted are

similar to those used in the 1970s by the anti-apartheir movement against Barclays Bank and other businesses involved in South Africa.

involved in South Africa.

Local groups are being advised to try to persuade companies of their point of view before taking action.

Miss Christine Kings, the CND's campaigns organizer, said that the CND would be in touch with West German peace groups about MAN-VW, a manufacturer of lorries, vans

ers could be brought in within the next month or two", she said. "There will be direct broaden its non-violent direct action against the launchers action so that, as well as its themselves by blockading blockading tactics, which run the risk of legal action, it will and we are thinking of publish-

According the Campaign, MAN-VW has about 120 distributors in Britain and similar action to that planned against Tarmac and its subsidiaries may be planned against

Action aimed at the Government's National Savings Bank was likely to take longer to organize. Miss Kings said, and the possibility of asking a bank to open a "peace account" for people to transfer their money into, was being considered.

At the weekend the CND

executive gave its final approval to the Christian CND event planned for Pentecost at the USAF FI-II base at Upper Heyford, Oxfordshire. It is planned to hold a festival over the May 21-23 period and Christian service, to which United States servicemen will be invited, with some action, possibly a blockade, on the

Irving's backing for diaries welcomed

By Our Foreign Staff

Stern, the West German magazine which is publishing the Hitler diaries, yesterday welcomed the disclosure that Mr David Irving, a leading critic of their authenticity, had now changed his mind.

A spokesman for the magazine in Hamburg, which begins serialization of the diaries later this week said that Mr Irving's announcement during the weekend that the balance had tipped in favour of the authenticity of the diaries was "good fortune". Mr Irving changed his views after meetings in Germany last week with the staff of the magazine, including the editor, Herr Pieter Koch, and Herr Gerd Heidemann, who dis-covered the diaries. He was able to examine some of the

documents. Speaking in London, Mr Irving said that he would be publishing the diaries of Dr Theodore Morell, Hitler's physician until the last days of his life in the Berlin bunker. In these documents, which Mr Irving said he had found in the Washington archives in the United States, it was revealed

Buenos Aires (AP. AFP) - In

land and sea ceremonies Argen-tines yesterday marked the first

anniversary of the sinking of the cruiser General Belgrano, tor-pedoed by a British submarine

with the loss of 321 men in the

Falkiands war. Admiral Rubén Franco,

Commander of the Navy, promised to "offer our triumph on the day of final victory" to

those who died onboard the General Belgrano." This is our goal and we will not falter until

it is obtained. We will not forget

Ceremonies marking the

General Belgrano's sinking were scheduled to take place at the

spot where the cruiser went

down after being hit by two

torpedoes fired by the British

nuclear submarine Conqueror.

Commemorative masses were

The Argentine navy sent the

pilot ship Somellera to the area with floral wreaths to be thrown

Hercules C130 also was sche

duled to fly over the spot, dropping floral tributes. A similar ceremony was planned

held at Roman Catholic church-

es and military chapels.

that the British usurper sought the support of its powerful ally in order to win." he added in a reference to US backing of the British in the war.

that Hitler was suffering from Parkinson's disease.

"People suffering from Parkinsonism tend to write smaller as they go along a page and they slope the lines downwards", Mr

"Stern magazine showed me an entry in the diaries dated April 16, 1945, and the signs were there. The writing was sloping downwards regardless of the page rulings, and the script got smaller from left to right. I do not think a forger could possibly have known this."

Mr Irving said that be believed the balance had tipped in favour of authenticity. The Parkinsonism was really the clinching point."

He stands by his assertion, however, that among the documents are some forged papers. And he does not believe that the documents were rescued from a crashed aircraft in what is now East Germany, as Stern has claimed.

He believes they have come to light from a network of exfascists or former SS officers still living in Germany,

Argentine 'victory' pledge

Argentine war dead on board.

with floral wreaths to be thrown had originally planned to ments, asking that they mediate on the water. An Air Force attempt to visit Argentine with Mrs Margaret Thatcher

The Lago Lacar, which left

Tribute's organizer: Señor Osvaldo Destefanis, going on

board the Lago Lacar in Buenos Aires harbour.

chant ship Lago Lacar, steaming the Lago Lacar to take part in south with 50 relatives of ceremonies honouring the dead

Buenos Aires on Saturday on a Senor Osvaldo Destefanis, said trip sponsored by the Centre of on Sunday that he had sent

Volunteers for the Fatherland. messages to several govern-

graves in the Falklands in "so that she will change her

defiance of the British auth- inhumanitarian and irrational

orities. The Argentine military attitude" and allow the relatives

junta forbade the visit to the to visit the graves.

on board the Belgrano.

The organizer of the trip.



Champion again: Steve Davis holding the cup aloft after regaining the world pro-fessional snooker title in a onesided final which ended at the Crucible Theatre. Sheffield, vesterday. He beat Cuff Thorburn, of Canada, another former champion, by 18 frames

to six in a match which could have lasted 35 frames. Thorburn, who showed clear evidence of mental and physical strain at the end, had heard during his semi-final that his wife, who had been expecting a baby in October, had suffered a miserwise. miscarriage. Report, page 24

Rescuer dies saving injured climber

A member of a mountain rescue team died at the weekend

Rescue Team, had gone to the rescue of two Venture Scouts who had fallen on the steep north slope of Pen Y Fan, 2,900 feet high and the highest point of the Beacous. Police said that the weather during the rescue was atrocious with strong, cold winds, poor visibility and snow on the high ground.

In the past five years a number of hill walkers and three soldiers of the SAS Regiment on exercise had died in the area, caught out by the severe conditious.

The accident happened when three Venture Scoots from Sutton Coldfield in Birmingham became separated from their main group in the bad weather on Sunday afternoon. They were members of a group of 24 scouts on a route-finding exercise.

Martin Leather, aged 16, of Carnwath Road and Peter Hughes, aged 17, of Monmouth Drive, both Sutton Coldfield. were said to have fallen 300ft down a steep slope. A third scout. Anthony Hill, aged 19, of Coppice View Road, Sutton Coldfield, was with them as conditions on the mountain deteriorated severely. In spite of leg injuries suffered in the fall, Mr Hughes went for help.

to a point where they could be flown to hospital. The body of

Mr Rudall, who was married with an eight-year old daughter, was brought down the mountain vesterday. Police were trying to confact his parents, who are believed to be on holiday in Germany.

First reports said that Mr Redall and Mr Daryl Campling, aged 27, an experienced climber who had volunteered to help in the rescue, were the first to reach the two scouts. They were helping them to safety when a rock fall on the mountainside suddenly showered down on opposition is claiming that if

Mr Rudall sheltered Martin Leather with his body. He and Mr Campling were both hit by rocks. Mr Peter Hazeldine of Talbot Green, Pontychun, another mountain rescue team member and Mr Hill were both treated in hospital for exposure. The winchman of the RAF helicopter said the airlift had taken 12 hours to complete because of the bad weather. "It is not uncommon in the Beacons even in May and the mountain rescue teams did a great job," he said.

A senior police officer at Brecon said yesterday: "It was not a fit place for children. Conditions up there were atro-cious with very bad visibility and gusting winds. It is not against the law and we cannot stop people going there but the experienced teams who know the area have their own feelings

about the sense of it." He said the group of Venture Scouts involved in the accident Rescue coordinators eventually called in six rescue teams with 72 men and an RAF had not reported their proposed helicopter. They fought for 12 hours to bring the injured down arrival back to the police before venturing out. venturing out.

Continued on back page, col 2

Strauss seeks changes in Kohl policy speech

Bonn (Reuter) - Herr Franz Josef Strauss said yesterday that important policy speech to be made by Chancellor Helmut Kohl before the Bundestag

Herr Strauss made his mand after summoning Cabinet ministers from his Christian Social Union (CSU) party, which is engaged in a bitter row over foreign policy with the Liberal Free Democrats (FDP) Herr Kohl's coalition Government

Herr Strauss told reporters the changes he wanted were "not dramatic", but declined to give details. He added that, in general, his party's point of view was reflected in the sneech.

The dispute has come to a head following the death last month of West German, Rudolf Burkert, aged 46, while he was being interrogated by East German frontier police.

Marks on his head and neck led to a press campaign alleging Communist brutality. Herr Strauss called the Burkert affair a murder case

and has used it to back his demands for tougher West German policies towards the on board the Argentine mer- islands on Friday, but invited Bluff Cove inquiry call, page 3 Eastern bloc.

must go, says Bow Group

By Our Political Reporter

The Prime Minister has been urged by the Bow Group to replace Mr William Whitelaw as Home Secretary with a more "abrasive" personality.

servative group, says that one of the Government's greatest failures has been its record on law and order. It blames the Home Secretary for failing "to get on top of his department".

The attack, in a leading article headlined "Mr Whitelaw's failings", is an echo of the discontent felt for some time in Conservative right wing circles about the Government's response to rising crime figures, and highlights the dilemma that will face Mrs Margaret Thatcher if she wins a second term.

In that event she will be under strong pressure from the right to replace Mr Whitelaw with a hardliner, and Mr Norman Tebbit is spoken of as the most likely candidate.

But Mr Whitelaw, who has been one of Mrs Thatcher's loyal ministers in spite of his doubts about economic strat-egy, would be opposed to having Mr Tebbit as his successor. It would be hard for the Prime Minister to ignore his

The Bow Group article contrasts Mr Whitelaw's record with the views he expressed as shadow Home Secretary under the Labour Government. He stated then: "A government that cannot protect its own citizens from attack in the streets of its towns and cities, that cannot protect property from damage or homes from intrusion has failed to live up to the basic duties of government".

Whitelaw Foot refuses to adopt low election profile

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

plain his determination to lead the Labour Party from the front during the general election campaign, despite his low personal rating in the opinion

A highly critical assessment of Mr Whitelaw's performance at the Home Office in Crossbow, the journal of the Congressive group says that one of a calculowedged within the party, and the congressive group says that one of a calculowedged within the party, and the congressive group says that one of a calculowedged within the party, and the congressive group says that one of a calculowedged within the party, and the congressive group says that one of a calculowedged within the party, and the congressive group says that one of the congressive groups are the congressive groups and the congressive groups are the congressive groups and the congressive groups are the congressive groups are the congressive groups and the congressive groups are the c more prominent role during the confidence in the outcome. campaign than is normally associated with his post.
That is not discounted, but it

has become clear that such a decision will not be at the expense of Mr Foot adopting a lower profile. He has taken on a heavy programme of speaking engagements and radio and television interviews, over the next few weeks and, having overruled the opposition of some of his advisers and members of the Shadow Cabinet. will appear on Question
Time, the BBC current affairs
programme, on Thursday with
Mr David Steel, the Liberal
leader, and Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for
Defence.

Some of Mr Foot's closest confidants have argued with him that, in the same way that Mrs Margaret Thatcher has refused to appear in a televised debate with him during the election campaign, he, for presentational reasons should not be seen to be debating with less senior figures. They argued that he risked undermining the authority of his post as leader of the Opposition.

But Mr Foot refused to be moved, believing that, with the odds in favour of a June election, he should take every opportunity available to win votes and press home the message that Labour is prepared whenever the poll is called.

Mr Michael Foot has made Friday), and next Monday he is due to appear on Panorama, the television programme on BBC!

Organizers of the joint meeting at Kingston upon Thames at the weeken at the weekend Labour's National between Executive Committee and Trade Unions for a Labour Victory (TULV) are hoping that it too will convey to the public could be expected to take a readiness for the election and

> Mr Foot and Mr David Basnett, chairman of the TULV, will open the first session on Friday afternoon. Mr Healey, at Mr Foot's suggestion, will open the second session. which will be about the campaign and will include an analysis prepared by party experts of the previous day's local election results and their implications for general election strategy.

Labour leaders now firmly expect the election to be in June and already half of the moncy in its election chest, about £600,000, is spoken for - £200,000 for the present advertising campaign and £100.000 for a special effort in the marginal constituencies.

Pre-election sparring between the parties continued over the holiday weekend. Yesterday Dr David Owen, the SDP's deputy leader, mocked suggestions that the Tories would reform the rating system after the election. "One of the fine old traditions of British general elections is Mrs Thatcher's plastic dispos-able promise to reform the rates", he said.

Shopkeepers were instructed by their delegates at the annual conference of the National Association of Shopkeepers in Blackpool vesterday not to vote at the general election unless Mrs Thatcher promises to inties of government.

He is also to give interviews reform the rating system (the to Radio Luxembourg, to Press Association reports).

Continued on back page, col 5

Livingstone the bogeyman

By David Walker, Local Government Correspondent

Although there are no elec-tions in London on Thursday, Mr Ken Livingstone of the Greater London Council is much in evidence - as a

bogeyman.
In Labour-controlled cities from Bristol to Manchester the returned to power moderate Labour councillors will be replaced by Livingstone clones, now waiting conspiratorially in the wings. That is an exaggeration, yet in some cities the Labour Party's ideological divides have undoubtedly spilled over into local government.

In Manchester interest focuses not on the outcome of the election - Labour will remain firmly in control - but on the left-right balance that emerges among the new Labour group metropolitan areas of England that will meet for the first time and Wales outside London will on Friday In Liverpool, Sir not be diminished a suppo-Trevor Jones, the Liberal sition which points to the leader, claims the poll is a fight increasing geographical concenbetween Liberals and Militant tration of Labour's electoral

have had no defectors, no expulsions, merely vigorous debate", Mr Patrick Doyle, Nottingham and Sheffield, rul-

Tendency. strength.
Elsewhere the big city-Labour Looking at the Sheffield productive for Mrs Thatcher' Mr David Blunkett, the council leader said, "unless we did very leader of Hull City Council said. badly. That is not expected. There, and in such cities as On the contrary, Labour expects. marginal improvements in its

ing Labour councillors are asking for, and are likely to get, what Mr Doyle called "endorsement of Labour rule in a major city; the successful working of socialism in a municipality".

South Wales, for there are fewer confident. Labour organizers are confident solid Labour seats because of that their dominance of the boundary alterations.

Tuite loses appeal in Dublin

Gerard Anthony Tuite, the IRA man who escaped from Brixton prison in December, 1980, lost his appeal in Dublin against conviction for a terrorist-linked offence in London.

The republic's Court of Criminal Appeal also refused Tuite permission to appeal to the Supreme Court

The decision effectively means that the law under which Tuite became the first person to be convicted in the Irish Republic for a terrorist offence in England has been further

Judges have now decided the republic can no longer be used as a haven by Irish terrorists on the run from British police.

According to lawyers, the way is clear for further prosecutions in the republic of Irish citizens sought for similar offences anywhere in Britain.

Tuite, from Mount Nugent, co Caven, is serving 10 years in the top-security Portlaoise prison. The 27-year-old IRA leader had challenged his conviction on seven grounds. including the argument that the special criminal court, which sat without a jury, jurisdiction to try him for offences committed outside the republic.

He was convicted on a charge of possessing explosives at a flat at Trafalgar Road, Greenwich, South London with intent to endanger life and property between July, 1978, and March, 1979.

trial at the Central Criminal Court he escaped from Brixton prison. He was recaptured in March last year by Irish detectives in a flat in Drogheda,

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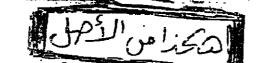
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Man, 25, is accused of killing girl

A man aged 25 was charged last night with the murder of Suzanne Thatcher, aged 18, whose naked and battered body was found vesterday in the grounds of Cirencester Park. Lord Bathurst's estate near Cirencester, Gloucestershire.

A pairolling deer warden found the body of Miss Thatcher, Det Chief Supt Frank Coombs, of the county police, said that she had been strangled.

Miss Thatcher, from Blaenau Ffestiniog, Gwynedd, was a groom to Mr Christopher Marson, a farmer from Fairwood, Swansea, whose family was competing at the Amberley Horse Show at Cirencester Park Capt Mark Phillips was one of the competitors.

Miss Thatcher's body was found a few yards from the

main arena and the caravan where she was staying.

Timex sit-in ultimatum

The mamagement of Timex has told the 450 workers involved in a four-week occupation at its factory in Milton. Dundee, that they will be dismissed today unless they indicate that they are prepared

to end the occupation. A spokesman for the workers' committee said there was still solid support for the occupation and a solution could be reached only if the management withdrew notice of compulsory redundancies and considered restarting watch manufacture.

Greenpeace in whale protest

Whale and dolphin shows have been interrupted at Wind-sor Safari Park and Brighton Aquarium in holiday protests which launched a 1983 Greenpeace campaign against the capture, trade and display of

wild whales and dolphins. Protesters with banners asked the audiences to boycott the performances. At Clacton Pier on Saturday, 200 demonstrators picketed a killer whale show before marching through the

Caning criticism for Government

The National Union of Teachers accused the Government vesterday of acting frivo-lously and indecisively over thether caning in schools should continue.

The criticism from Mr Fred Jarvis, the union's general secretary, came as his union published a working party report that sets out advice to the union's 240.000 members on alternatives to caping.

Protest over aid for marchers

The governors of Ullswater High School, Penrith, have High School. Penrith have dockers employed by the protested to Mr William Whitelaw, the local MP, over a decision by Cumbria's education committee to allow the 70 unemployed walkers on the People's March for Jobs to stay at the school last night.

The walkers, whose march is organized by the TUC, had come 20 miles yesterday from

'Cheap TV for the frightened?

Pensioners who are in effect housebond because they are afraid of being robbed in the street should get cheaper tele-vision licences. Miss Betty Millard president of the National Federation of Old Age l'ensions Associations said in

Llandudno yesterday. Television was not a luxury for such people, she told the scderation's conference. "Many thousands of our elderly are being made housebound not because of physical disability but because of the breakdown of

Victim clubbed

Mr Fred Honour, a betting shop owner, was clubbed with an iron bar by two masked in Eastfield Road, Burnham, near Slough, yesterday.

Leading directors in British theatre, films, television and

radio have written to Mr William Whitelaw, the Home

material wthout necessary

cerned about the power of

search included in the Bill,

which is now entering its

report stage in the Commons,

and have added their voice to

other groups, including doctors

and journalists, who sought

They are particularly con-

safeguards.

TUC enters election fray with attack on Prime Minister

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

electioneering last night with a le.' preemptive propaganda strike The TUC insists that it is not

of the unions. In a foreword. Mr
Len Murray, general secretary
of the TUC, says: "I get angry
when I hear some of the
misrepresentations about the
the impact of proposals for

Cabinet ministers or even the Prime Minister herself."

TUC leaders started their are attacking the British peop- by the Prime Minister. And he on the subject of trade union trying to whitewash the trade had to go to the polling booths

democracy. They intend to union movement "Unions are and vote for him (or one of his persuade voters that the not perfect, organizations, that opponents).

Government has got it all men and women have wrong about the unions. In a fashioned never are", it condifferent? Why should the fierce political onslaught on the cedes. "Not even governments. Prime Minister the unions said: When over 10 million people "every one of us has fewer come together, inevitably they rights and much less economic will occasionally show some security than we had when Mrs weaknesses and frailties as well Thatcher came to power in as strengths.

The pamphlet describes in The attack is made in a detail the work that the unions 25,000-word publicity pam do in improving conditions of phlet, Hands Up For Democ-employment and the social life racy, which indicts the Cabinet of Britain, and argues that for misleading the electorate unions are the way that about the true nature and role ordinary people try to claim for

work done by British unions - the impact of proposals for reform canvassed by the Sectabinet ministers or even the capital of State for Employment in his recent Green Paper, the The document insists that the put the unions into a strait-unions do not just represent the jacket. He seems to think that a go at some evil abstraction, his position as Secretary of State must rate some secret conspiracy. They for Employment to a decision democrats."

rejected. Many workers have

The threat of a strike at

plans has been lifted.

of disagreement.

their introduction.

when fire broke out.

mental supply to the second

Holiday drive: Some of the entrants in the Old

Commercial Vehicles Rally which was held in Battersea

Park, London, yesterday. (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

100

Hospital fire

Senior management

to investigate the introduction

of the new methods at the

was elected MP for Chingford. not by postal ballot - people

"Why should unions be different? Why should the various democratic systems postal ballots, voting at work, voting at union branches which unions have developed all be reduced to one system? Is because he believes that a voting paper filled in over the breakfast table and a copy of that morning's paper will favour the candidates he would like to see elected?"

The TUC document examines the level of democracy in other institutions, and finds they are less democratic than the union movement. Company meetings of shareholders give "precious little" access to decision making "Mr Tebbit is fond of deriding union car park meetings, but does he really hold up shareholders' meetings which could sometimes almost be held in a phone box, as a paragon of democracy for the trade union movement to people of Britain. "They are the postal ballots for senior posts paragon of democracy for the people of Britain. So when Mrs are the only "pure" form of trade union movement to Thatcher and Mr Tebbit attack democracy. "But Mr Tebbit emulate? On the Tebbit scale, or the unions, they are not having isn't elected that way. He owes any other scale, companies any other scale, companies must rate as extremely poor

Tilbury dock strike inquiry to reconvene

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

The inquiry into the eight- for £22,500 lump sum payweek strike by Tilbury dockers ments.

is reconvening today in an A compromise proposal recattempt to complete hearings ommended by shop stewards to before a mass meeting on a mass meeting on April 7 was

Thursday. rejected. Many workers have It had been hoped that the indicated they would be precommittee under Professor Sir pared to accept a "phasing in" Wood would have fin- of parity, but the authority has ished taking evidence last said that it cannot concede the Friday. But it was decided that principle. more material was needed.

Sir John will now probably Ford threat lifted have to work through tonight to complete his report in time. the findings of which will not be binding.
The strike by 2,300 dockers is

over parity with clerks and has been, according to Mr John Black, chief executive of the Port of London Authortity, a commercial catastrophe.

In a letter to employees. Mr Black wrote that berths would have to be closed and jobs lost because of the stoppage, even if the men went back to work at the the end of the week.

The industrial action has cost the authority about £5m, action was to be taken from according to Mr Black, thus May 13, the planned date for wiping out a budgeted surplus this year of around £2m to £3m.

But the impact of Mr Black's warnings about job losses may have been blunted by the fact that more than 900 of the 4,000

companies have already opted

Tussle over Commons strike right

Union leaders representing 850 workers in the House of Commons are fighting an attempt to reimpose a "no-

strike" pact.

The House of Commons
Commission, an all-party group
of MPs including Mr George
Thomas, the Speaker, and Mr
John Biffen, Leader of the House, is seeking a impedence" clause in recognition agreements

Ford's Halewood plant over the introduction of what unions call union conveners are due to hold separate meetings today to consider the remaining points Ford's national joint nego-

Mr John Ellis, deputy gen tiating committee agreed on Friday to set up a working party eral secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association, said yesterday: "Although the House of Commons is a special Merseyside works. Industrial and privileged place it should not have the power to remove its employees' right to take industrial action.

Twenty-three patients were removed from a ward at the Abraham Cowley hospital, Chertsey, in Surrey, yesterday

> The last main industrial ers and the commission, which

other, are to continue Mr Tim Webb, 2 national officer of the Association of Scientific, Technical, and Managerial Staffs, yesterday suggested a change in redundancy payments from one-off lump sums to a continuous unemployment "wage" (the Press Association reports).

He said that the continous payments, representing "a reasonable percentage of final net earnings", would be paid by the redundant worker's former employers, supplemented by the Government. Payments would last while employees were either

Theatre directors join police Bill protest

By Our Labour Reporter

under negotiation.

The commission, which acts as the employer, is attempting to revive an arrangement which existed between 1968 and 1975 under which four unions under-took to respect " the privileges of the House" and the "absolute necessity" that its work "must not be impeded".

The association signed the ment, but recently decided to Hackney, the outer London allow its members in the Commons to take industrial per cent the outer London action whenever it was considered necessary.

He pointed out that Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, had at one stage promulgated the idea of a strike ban in essential public utilities, but had subsequently backed off. "It is something which simply cannot be tolerated by the union movement", Mr Ellis said.

action in the Commons was taken in 1979 by catering staff Talks between workers' leadare also about the recognition of the six unions in Parliament and their relationship with each

without jobs or were retraining.

Mr Webb makes his proposals in the May issue of the magazine Personnel Manage

GLC grants favour Labour boroughs By David Walker, Local Government Correspondent were Camden, Southwark Nearly one in eight of the

The Missionary

Lambeth and Hackney. payments made during 1982-83 under the Greater London The reasons for the dispro-Council's programme for local portion have to do, partly, with groups has gone to organiza-tions based in Islington. Groups the nature of the GLC's grant giving committees. Its ethnic in the 10 Labour-controlled minorities committee, which inner London boroughs, plus spent £900,000 on grants, inevitably focused on the black Haringey and Brent, received almost two thirds of the money. groups of Brixton, in Lambeth, and Hackney and the Asians of Tower Hamlets and Brent.

Only a fraction of the £17m distributed by the GLC since last April appears to have gone Another reason is the concento such outer Conservativetration of groups in certain controlled areas as Redbridge, areas: Camden, for example, is Havering, Bromley, Bexley, Kingston, Richmond, Harrow the home of a great array of arts and theatrical organizations which have benefited from the and Merton. The share of grants arts and recreation committee's going to the three Conservative inner-London boroughs of Westminster, Wandsworth and L8m handout. There are political factors in Kensington is only slightly more than Islington's share the distribution. Since the

the distribution. Since the autumn, leading members of the GLC Labour group have met borough leaders in Islington, Brent, Haringey 224. Lambeth to be told of areas where GLC funding might ease the strain on borough budgets. An analysis by *The Times* of 563 of the 1,000 grants made during 1982-83 identified 431 grants to organizations with a known address or area of operations. About 66 per cent Mrs Margaret Hodge, Labour leader in Islington, in a letter to went to Islington, Camden, voluntary organizations after Lambeth, Lewisham, Greenwich, Hackney, Southwark, such a meeting explained that of their requirements in subsequent years, allowing the Labour boroughs received 18 borough to keep its rates Conservative boroughs 13 per increase at a manageable level.

onservative boroughs 14 per times criticism by GLC Conservatives of "gifts" to certain Labour-controlled boroughs. cent

cent and the three inner

Conservative boroughs 14 per

'Vandalism to ignore private care'

He gave his soul to save

our bodies...

"A blissfully funny

... great British

Izvestia

comic acting..."

comedy" pravda

By Our Social Services Correspondent

It would be an "act of social vandalism" for any government to turn its back on private and voluntary health care, Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, says today in Crossbow, the journal of the Bow Group. Help is given by families and

neighbours on a scale which no amount of national or local organization could ever provide, he writes. No sensible government should ever try to interfere with that, "Nor should any sensible government seek to do other than encourage the magnificent range of voluntary and private organizations in this country.

It is absurd for the Labour Party to argue that only the Government could or should be allowed to provide any kind of health care, Mr Powler writes. 'It is contrary to the interests of the patient because it deliber-ately rejects a valuable source of health care. For our part we welcome every contribution to

the sum of patient care." Mr Fowler points out that provided to more than 20,000 elderly people being looked after in small nursing homes. The private sector is a mixture of voluntary, charitable and commercial enterprise which includes small nursing homes and modern hospitals

Science report

How nerve cells keep in touch

By the Staff of Nature

A detailed study of the anatomy of part of the brain has revealed an intimate association between blood vessels and a particular type of nerve cell, implying that it is important for them to communicate with each other,

The nerve cells were identified in the cerebral cortex, the top of the brain, with a furrowed surface, that coords nates the activities of most of the nervous system of the body. What distinguishes the body. What distinguishes the particular nerve cells identified by Dr S. H. C. Hendry, Dr E. G. Jones and Dr M. C. Beinfeld, of the St Louis University School of Medicine and the Washington University School of Medicine, both in St Louis. Missouri, is that they contain a hormone-like they contain a hormone-like substance called choiccysto-

It was by using an advanced type of stain for cholecystoki-nin that Dr Hendry and his colleagues were able to pick out particular nerve cells in sections of monkey and rat cerebral cortex examined under the microscope.

With a standard microscope they were able to trace the path of several stained nerve cells through different layers of the cerebral cortex. A noticeable feature was that one of the long thin arms extending from the nucleus of the nerve cells sometimes diverged towards and made contact with a blood vessel of the brain.

Electron microscopy confirmed the contact. In some brain sections, more than half of the surface of a blood vessel made close contact with a nerve, clearly touching it in many places.

As with most anatomical studies it is only possible to guess what the observations imply for the function of the structures observed. On the reasonable assumption that the contacts between blood vessels and cholecystokinincontaining nerves are not just coincidental. Dr Hendry and his colleagues consider two possible reasons for them. The first is to allow the nerve cell to monitor the contents of the blood and to adjust its activity accordingly.

The other possibility is that the nerve cell delivers infor-mation, probably cholecysto-kinin itself, to the blood vessel. The role of cholecystokinin might then be to influence the size of the blood vessel, putting the flow of blood in the cerebral cortex under the control of cholecys tokinin-containing nerve sells. Experimental tests of such suggestions will no doubt

Source: Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. United States of America, (Vol 80, p2,400: 1983).

'Irish luck' saves trawler

From Richard Ford

Fresh food supplies and cigarettes were dropped to a stricken trawler last night after the "luck of the Irish" ended an air and sea search for the 20-ton

The Ardearna and her crew of five had only two hours of diesel fuel left to keep her generator and radio operating when she was seen drifting helplessly more than a hundred miles off the Irish coast in the Atlantic.

An Irish aircraft returning from the search to refuel picked up faint radio signals from the boat, based in Greencastle, co Donegal, which was last seen early on Friday morning and alerted RAF Kinloss, which sent a Nimrod to locate it.

The Nimrod flew to the west coast and with only an hour's fuel left, located the boat, whose skipper was able to tell them that he had no idea of his position although he was aware a search had been taking place for more than 36 hours. Squadron Leader Andrew O'Neill said: "They had been drifting for two-and-a-half days and were in the Atlantic. They had only limited time left in which to use their radio and were very lucky."

They had sailed for six-and-ahalf hours from fishing grounds off Scotland on Friday and were scheduled to be back in port on Saturday afternoon, but their vessel lost all power when a fault developed in a pipe taking fuel to the engine. Masked men beat and

pistol-whipped 11 people yesterday in an attempt to get more cash during a raid at a club in west Belfast. Three men armed with a handgun and hatchet burst into the Donegal Celtic Club, ordering 14 people, including staff and customers. to lie on the floor while they grabbed an undisclosed sum of cash from the tills and safe. Then they demanded cash

from people drinking in the club, and when they refused, assaulted them. They escaped in U-boat yet.

Spending action upsets Tories

Conservative councils are

protesting strongly over new government efforts to impose targets on council spending because they say new figures clearly show that Labour authorities are the culprits on "overspending".

The analysis of grants under-

In total, councils in England are planning to spend £780m in excess of the Government's £20.1bn target for 1983-84. But more than half of that excess comes from the Greater London Council and the Inner I ondon Education Authority, and most of the rest from inner-London Labour councils and the metropolitan counties, all of which are Labour controlled.

By contrast the district councils in the shire counties, most of which are Conservative, are in aggregate exactly on the government target.

The predominantly Couservative county councils are about 1.5 per cent above target but that is within the rough margin of 2 per cent which government ministers had indi-cated privately was acceptable since most councils actually spend less in a given year than their budget plans.

Foreign Office to discuss U-boat salvage

The American salvage operator who has discovered an unrecorded German submarine from the Second World War in Caribbean waters is to meet Foreign Office officials today to negotiate salvage rights.

Mr Roger Miklos wants to head a government-backed expedition to bring up the Uboat, which he believes may have been commissioned by Goering as a means of escape for high-ranking Nazi officials.

His discovery of the vessel which he believes to be lying sealed and intact, was disclosed in The Times yesterday and has excited great interest, if some scenticism.

Mr Miklos is determined not to disclose the location of the

By Our Local Government Correspondent

COUNCIL SPENDING IN 1983-84 the rates.

Type of council All councils Shire counties Shire districts at target 1.5 2.0 Metro districts
Outer London

Metro counties The counties have told the Government, in private meet-

ings of Conservative councillors with ministers and in the Consultative Council on Local Government Finance, that there is no justification for imposing spending targets on individual counties because of their good record. There was consternation in

the county camp last week when in Parliament Mrs Margaret Thatcher criticized the solidly Conservative county of Surrey for its high rates. Surrey claims that its 1983 rate was artificially increased because of the unfair target it had been given for its spending its failure to meet the target led to a loss of grant politan counties.

which had to be made up from

But local government is finding it difficult to mount a united campaign about spending targets. The district councils by and large found it convenient to adhere to the target figures allocated to them in

The GLC, ILEA and such inner London councils as Camden ignore the target altogether since the Government's only sanction is to withdraw their rate support grant and that they have been prepared to risk

The new figures, set out in the table, provide additional ammunition for critics of the GLC and the metropolitan counties. The Conservative election manifesto is likely to promise action against those authorities, on the basis of a long study of the problem by a Cabinet committee set up to consider alternatives

Instead of producing a_rates plan, something the Prime Minister has now taken into her personal charge, the committee recommended the abolition of both the GLC and the metro-

Children snatch £2,000 left on table in pub

A boy aged about eight and a they asked the children of the girl believed to be a year older licensee where the lavatory was, have snatched more than and entered an office before £2,000 from a public house. taking £2,000 in weekend 2,000 from a public house. taking £2,000 in weekend
Detectives believe that the takings. The money, in £10, £5 children were driven round the and £1 notes, had been left on a Berkshire and south Oxford- table.

suire countryside in a search for an easy public house from which to steal.

The scruffy children first walked into the living quarter. shire countryside in a search for walked into the living quarters out for the two. The girl is

at the Lamb in Hungerford, on bloude and has a pony tail. Sunday night, where they played with the licensee's children, and then started to search drawers for valuables.

Next they went to the King Alfred Head Hotel in Wantage and walked around the bar and private quarters before being chased out.

Inn, less than five minutes later,

Overseas selling prices CATTSC25 Sciling prices
Austria Sch 28: Bahram 3D 0.650; Bahram
3D 0.650; Camada 22:50; Camada Per 100;
CATUM 650 mike Denimark Dir 7.50; Danie
CATUM 650; Denimark Dir 7.50; Danie
CATUM 650; Danie Dir 7.50; Danie
CATUM 650; Da

The letter to Mr Whitelaw Philip Saville.

changes in the Bill.

comes from the recently formed Directors Guild of Great Britain, whose 200 members include Sir Richard Attenborough, Michael Win-ner, John Schlesinger, Harold Pinter, Michael Bogdanov and They argue that the Bill

Secretary, urging changes in the Police and Criminal evidence Bill which they claim tious themes, whether fictional and dramatic or documentary and journalistic. Any search or gives the police blanket powers seizure of material would be seize film, tapes and other disruptive to production and in some cases could halt a production with disastrous financial consequences, they Their letter, signed by Mr

contains powers which would threaten the production of well-researched films, pro-

grammes or plays on conten-

Piers Haggard, the guild's chairman, goes on: "There are circumstances where the benefit to the public of the production of films, plays and programmes, whether fictional or documentary, about sensitive or controversial matters, outweighs the value to an investigation, or to a court, of information sought under a search warrant.

"We feel that this public interest is not protected under the Bill as drafted."

Comparing their position with that of journalists, who have won concessions under the Bill, the directors say that the right to a search warrant for confidential items would render the investigative side of They complain in addition

their work impossible. that a search warrant for nonconfidential information could be obtained without notice of the application, or being given a chance to put their case, and without the opportunity of an The existence of such ill-

defined power without effecient and effective safeguards will create a climate of rumour and suspicion. It will have a deleterious effect on the relationship between our members and the police", the guild argues. Asking Mr Whitelaw to amend the Bill, the guild seeks

a right of representation and

appeal, a clear definition of

what evidence can be seized

to which it must

Combs, Sikh bangles, nail scissors and a spanner from a bicycle repair kit have all at some time been labelled as "offensive weapons", the National Association of Probation Officers says today in an attack on the Bill's proposed powers of search by the police (Our Home Affairs Correspondent writes).

Unless Mr Whitelaw amends it, the association says, the Bill will further harm relations between the police and the community. Although every citizen will be liable to be stopped and searched, past experience suggests that cer-tain groups of young people will bear the brust of regular checks. The association believes that this will lead to a strong sense of discrimination.

Leading article, page 13 a hijacked taxi.

هِ أَدُا مِن الأمال

owns more than 80 musical instru-

ments and can play at least 20 of them.

Later his month he will play three

recorders, ranging in size from 41/2 in to

6ft 2in, during a concert by the London Vivaldi Orchestra at the Queen

by the Consumers' Association ficient".

Elizabeth Hall, London.

THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 3 1983

Plea to end

animal

test funds The Government should no

onger make money available for research on factory farming using live animals, the National Anti-Vivisection Society said vesterday. In a statement to the

Commons Sciect Committee on Agriculture, the society said it strongly condemned all animal experiments linked to research

projects, designed to boost factory farming methods.

no longer be made available for research using live animals, designed to improve the

efficiency or counteract beha-

vioural problems or 'vices' of

animals kept under already widely - condemned intensive farming conditions," it said. Dr Robert Sharpe, the

society's scientific officer, said: Quite apart from the lack of moral justification, many of the experiments carried out appear

o have little relation to the needs of agriculture and because of the difficulties of transferring

"Government funds should

Labour demands inquiry led by judge into **Bluff Cove deaths**

Cove tragedy in the Falklands conflict, which claimed the lives of 50 servicemen, 43 of them members of the Welsh Guards. .

"There are considerable misgivings in Wales about the Bluff Cove operation. It is felt Bluff Cove operation. It is felt that we have not been told the as troops were about to land at men killed to tell them exactly

tected in a way that should never have happened".

Mr Davies, who had spoken to the conference told The

Mr Denzil Davies, shadow Times that grave concern had secretary of State for Wales, been expressed in the Comtand try of Defence should not be called yesterday for an inquiry mons about the incident, but allowed to be the judge and allowed to be the judge and the property of the proper

Soke of the findings were released recently to Mr Dafydd Thomas, Plai Cymru MP for Merioneth, in a letter from Mr Peter Blaker, Minister of State for Armed Forces.

that we have not been told the whole truth and nothing but the truth", he said.

Mr George Wright, General Secretary of the Wales TUC, told its annula conference at the weekend that the operation was been declared bad luck. The Royal Fleet the added: "Although it may the said.

A truth", he said.

Mr George Wright, General bland on overloaded commons last December: "The munications, inadequate intelligence, faulty equipment and bad luck. The Royal Fleet some others in the campaign." "a reckless act of military Anxiliary Sir Galahad carrying He added: "Although it may negligence". The guardsmen were "ill-equipped and unpro- and Skyhawk aircraft. "retrospect some judgments

and Skyhawk aircraft.

The letter said it had been made by individuals, these are fully appreciated beforehand of the type that will always be that the landing was a calcumade in rapidly developing

under the chairmanship of a that it had resulted only in a jury. We need to sort through High Court judge into the Bluff secret internal inquiry. way. If there was military incompetence, as many people are saying the matter should be cleared up as quickly as possible. Mrs Thatcher is still very proud of the whole Falklands operation. But she

Jail chief investigates TV-am's Martin overdose By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

An inquiry by Mr Anthony to say whether Mr Martin was Pearson, the governor of Brix-ton Prison, south London, was seeking to discover yesterday how Mr David Martin, a top-lar undergoing medicaton. Nor was it saying yesterday what type of drug was involved, as disclosure would hamper the security remand prisoner, investigation. Mr Pearson, in obtained an overdose of drugs. his inquiry, was talking to staff The outcome is expected to be a and prisoners. further tightening of security

Mr Martin, aged 36, who faces 14 charges, including the attempted murder of a police efficer, was recovering in the prison's hospital wing yester-day. He was found in a drugged about drug smuggling. Chrissleep in his solitary cell on topher Peace, a prisoner in iturday. Winson Green, Birmingham, The inquiry is concentrating described in the Sunday Times on eliminating possible sources

an unconvicted prisoner would marijuana or harder drug be by way of food sent in, order paid for by tobacco. although staff are trained to Visiting procedures at although staff are trained to spot contraband. Unconvicted inmates, like Mr Martin, are criticled to food from outside and a hortle of wine a day. and a bottle of wine a day.

I understand that Mr Martin has not had a visitor for some ume, although food can be left

without the person sending it seeing the prisoner. Mr Martin a particular difficulty in-hand-could have kept drugs brought ling inmates who might try to in some time ago, or obtained commit suicide. Over the past them from sources in prison. 10 years there have been 27 The Prison Department refuses deaths by suicide at Brixton."

Fuel boards | Public back unaware of | move to end cut-off rules

The Government is being explement new rules intro-cinced a year ago in an attempt ground of age has received wide urged to take swift action to

unaware of the new rules, set are in two documents from the said yesterday that many people the industries and the Denart had sent him moving accounts fuel industries and the Department of Health and Social Security. As a result, disconnextons are running at nine times the level judged acceptable by the independent Policy Studies Institute, if hardship is to be avoided.

More than 95,000 households had their electricity or gas supplies cut off in the first nine

However the new figures do, reflect a decrease in the number of disconnexions over the ments include a proportion of previous two years. But they bring the total back to the 1979.

He spoke vesterday of an evel, when widespread concern at the rising number of disconmexions led the fuel industries to commission a study from the institute on how the code of practice was working.
Mr John Crowe of the Child

Poverty Action Group said vesterday: "The PSI study led to the new rules being drawn up. But all that has been achieved from what was supposed to be a clean sweep is that we have got back to the level when everynody agreed that there were too many disconnexions."

The group and the National Right to Fuel Campaign have written to Lord Avon, Under-Secretary of State for Energy, asking for the new rules to be made available in leaflet form.

investigation. Mr Pearson, in

The chances of a top-security prisoner, like Mr Martin, obtaining drugs from other inmates, is reputedly reduced by limited association with them. But prison officers have long been concerned nationally Magazine this week how the of drugs. One obvious route to jail's black market could supply marijuana or harder drugs to

> quoted a daily average of 168 visits and 366 visitors. "There were real problems of super-vision", he said.

age bias

Labour MP to ban discrimi-

to reduce disconnexions of fuel support from the public.

Supplies for poor families.

A survey of all fuel boards comes found that most are still comes before the Commons on unaware of the new pulse. Friday for its second reading, of what it felt like to be put on "society's scraphcap".
He said: "They come from all

kinds of backgrounds but are united by a frustration that the skills they have do not seem to

His Bill would require the Equal Opportunities Com-mission to consider discrimination on the ground of age, to draw up a code of practice and to ensure that public appoint-

in Trowbridge, Wiltshire, had told him that he had colleagues who were deemed unemployproper for people to show concern over youth employment, the over 45s deserve more publicity", the man wrote.

puzzieu supporters of cable In spite of the previous services plus a subscription promises, cable is meant principally to provide entertainment makes the task of gaining subscribers a pretty formidable concludes: "The Government one."

new broom starts work

Mr Greg Dyke, the new editor-in-chief of TV-am, begins work today with the

three weeks to produce a formula to improve andience figures, of only 300,000, compared with four or five grammes. Figures out today are expected to show the BBC to be still well in the lead.

Mr Timothy Atiken, chief executive of TV-am, has made it plain the Mr Dyke will be looking at ways of altering the look of the programmes. One of his tasks will be to

make the commercials seem less obtrusive, something reported to have been responsible for making people turn-off - or over to the BBC.



By Our Political Reporter

A Bill introduced by

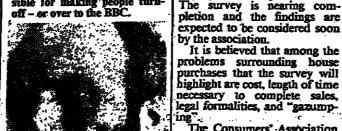
He spoke yesterday of an unemployed welder, aged 44, who had been told by firms that he would not fit into their pension scheme; of a Glasgow man, aged 41, who on applying for a job was told that the company had stopped the recruitment of staff over 35; and of a civil servant who had told him that she was treated less favourably at work because she was regarded as "over age".

Mr Foulkes said that a man

resposibility of improving the company's breakfast programmes after its financial reprieve announced on Friday.

Mr Dyke (below) will have

times that number watching the BBC breakfast pro-



The Consumers' Association hopes to publish a report of the MP for Hertford and Stevenage, introducing his House Transfer

urchases that the survey will

nighlight are cost, length of time

conveyancing.

aimed at streamlining the He said: "It is also uncompe-procedures for buying and tive and much too expensive. selling houses in England and There are many ways in which Wales. The move comes after things could be improved and the introduction into the House effective and vigorous competition is the best way to stimulate the much needed of Commons last week of a Bill that would in effect end the improvements".
Mr David Tench, the associsolicitors' monopoly on house ation's legal officer, said yester-

He said: "It is also uncompe-

Since Christmas the association has been asking its day. "House transfer is one of members about their house the great problems of our their buying and selling experiences.

The survey is nearing com
concern to consumers there concern to consumers there The survey is nearing com-pletion and the findings are expected to be considered soon ought to be great changes". At the heart of the matter, he said, was the solicitors' monby the association.
It is believed that among the

opoly on property conveyancing. It was time that that hold was broken and conveyancing

Last week in the Commons already has a title registered at council.

Mr Bowen Wells, Conservative the Land Registry was not To be the Land Registry was not To help keep down initial Employers, based on a sample difficult legal work and there costs the developers providing a of 500 member companies.

photograph: 1 sub coutra bass; 2 man-Next month Mr Harvey will be playing between 15 and 20 instruments in a 13-concert tour with John Williams, the guitarist. Also a composer, he wrote the music for the television serial Death of an Expert Witness'. Some of the instruments in the New moves in housing

photograph: ① sab contra bass; ② mandolin; ③ Pan pipe; ④ crumhorns; ⑤ bell tree; ⑤ flutes; ⑦ saxhorn; ⑥ naker (drum); ⑥ tenor saxophone; ⑩ celtic harp; ⑪ bass schalnei; ⑫ tenor rauschpfeife; ⑪ portative organ; ⑭ guitar; ⑤ Spanish laud; ⑥ double bass recorder; ⑫ flatback mandolin; ⑧ cittern; ⑥ glockenspiel; ⑩ ibex

Easier home buying Half-price flats offer campaign to start to council tenants By Baron Phillips, Property Correspondent

By our Property Correspondent

A campaign is to be started winded, antiquated and inefdon Borough of Westminster London docklands area. are being offered new privately built flats at half the market price under a low-cost homeownership scheme.

The council's "starter flats" £18,000. The market value of the homes is about £40.000. The scheme is under way in

Lanark Road, Maida Vale, not 35 homes in seven small blocks. far from Marble Arch, and is The first block has been the result of cooperation between the council and a private developer. He low cost of the flats is possible because Westminster council was prepared to sell the land in Lanark Road, at less than the market

campaigning to simplify probe prevented from making cedures to enable house transfers to be carried out quickly. Buying a second-hand, profits made within that time owner-occupied home which will have to be handed to the

introducing his House Transfer (Amendment) Bill, described the present system as "long the sole preserve of solicitors.

difficult legal work and there costs the developers providing a bill described was no reason why conveyancing on such property should be the present system as "long the sole preserve of solicitors."

difficult legal work and there costs the developers providing a bill described says: "There are as yet no firm and planned internally by the signs of a sustained recovery buyer. Similar private sector across the whole industry".

Council tenants in the Lon- schemes are under way in the A council official said: "This

scheme, using a private devel-oper, has been an experiment which I hope we can repeat because it shows how successprogramme for first-time buyers fully the private and public enables tenants to buy a two-sector can work together to bedroomed flat for as little as provide homes of a high standard, but at low cost." The first part of the pro-

gramme will provide a total of completed and 200 applications have been received from would be buyers. Private house-building and

renovation work is more buoyant than at any time since September, 1979, but the outlook on the commercial and industrial side of the building industry is rated at best cautious and at worst gloomy", according to a published today

(the Press Association reports). The report by the National Federation of Building Trades

results from one species to another are of questionable scientific value."

Skeletons found Seven skeletons have been

found in a Roman cemetery near Derby racecourse with their skulls between their knees. It is believed thev were criminals or regarded as eccentrics, who were beheaded to stop their spirits wandering.

Farm all-clear

The Ministry of Agriculture yesterday lifted a ban on the movement of cattle by farms around Stithians near Redruth. Cornwall, after tests on a cow suspected of having foot-and-mouth proved negative.

7 hurt in fire

Seven men were taken to hospital in Aberdeen on Sunday night when fire badly damaged a hostel in Dee Street. Two of the men, who jumped from a first-floor window, were kept in

Shunter killed

A British Rail shunter who was crushed to death while coupling two carriages at Staines station, was identified yesterday, as Mr Thomas Davey, aged 26, a married man, who lived at Englefield Green,

Koyal design

An exhibition of embroidery and lace worked by and for has been opened to the public at Muncaster Castle, near Ravenglass, Cumbria. The exhibition has been provided by the Royal School of Needlework.

Pit strike off

Miners will return by work today after a five-day stike at Shirebrook Colliery, near Afre-

Ministers back down on jobs

will be created by the expansion jobs. of cable television even though

expand.

The White Paper on cable contrary, appears to have television published by the Home Office and the Department of Industry last Wednesday says: "The number of jobs likely to be generated, even directly, by the installation of with a light touch and that cable systems cannot be reliably estimated."

the report suggests, could be a source of jobs as could the new source of jobs as could the new services that may result from more inconsistencies. Another cable expansion. Both, however, reason for approving the expanment to quantify.

Cable manufacture would

rly difficult area to estimate." case they compete with British
The lack of clarity has Telecom and Mercury,
uzzled supporters of cable In spite of the previous

The Government has failed late the electronics industry and has noted that in the United to discover just how many jobs be an important source of new States the tendency of the

it used the prospect of job element in the report. Another creation when justifying its is the section on the Cable decision to allow the system to Authority which, de-expand. government claims to

directly, by the installation of with a light touch and that programme plans need not be submitted before transmission, Research and development, yet the cable authority is to be the arbiter of decency and taste.

appear difficult for the Govern-ment to quantify. sion, the government has often argued, is to encourage the creation of consumer services provide only a few hundred and information carried on jobs because it is not labour cable-called interactive services, intensive. The programme The White Paper, however, making side of the new industry forbids cable operators to offer could be the best source of jobs, data services on the main but even there the White Paper business areas of London, concludes: "This is a particu- Manchester and Birmingham in larly difficult area to estimate." case they compete with British

franchising process to lead to That is not the only confusing unrealistic promises has been particularly marked in the area of interactive services, where local authorities with franchis

have diluted some of its plans

The Consumers' Association has declared its confidence in cable, but again emphasizes the entertainment channels. Young and Rubicam, the advertising agency, however, told its clients to be cautious.

It concluded: "Most tele-

vision households also pay a licence fee of £46 a year. Add to this substantial weekly outlay the demands increasingly being made on people's disposable income by the home computer and video games manufacturers and you have to conclude that the estimated £5 rental charge for a basic package of cable

new documentary magazine A DESPERATE

Miriam Stoppard reports on

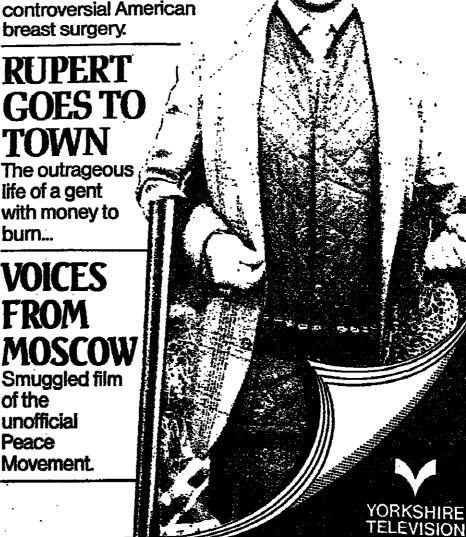
The second edition of ITV's

breast surgery. RUPERT **GOES TO TOWN**

The outrageous life of a gent with money to burn...

VOICES FROM **MOSCOW** Smuggled film

of the unofficial Peace Movement.



Experts challenged on environment risks

By David Nicholson-Lord

The public should be scepti- may have been miscalculated by 83, a four-day conference on local authorities. waste disposal and reclamation Professor Timothy O'Rior-

Surrey University, a leading available on risk perception, authority on environmental although unsatisfactory, indipsychology, said that risk cated that experts are no more assessment lacked dependable expert is judging risk than lay statistics, particularly on long people, even in their fields of term morbidity, as opposed to competence. short-term mortality, while experts differed among them-

public displays what some is the United States and to the authorities are improdent shifty of people to grow self-enough to describe as irrational, confident in their judgments, or emotional reactions, it is "so the misperceptions are not because the so-called real risk easily removed, certainly not by objectors with more scope to official practice and understant ing of symbolic values at major inquiries could readily threate the legitimacy of the entire objectors with more scope to and demand steadily increase."

cal about the risk projections of the experts", Professor Lee told people regarded as experts on the conference, which was environmental hazards, del- attended by 400 representatives egates were told at Reclamation of government, industry and

of polluted land that ended on dan, head of cavironmental sciences at East Anglia Univer-Professor Terence Lee of sity, said that the evidence

Studies pointed to the great significance attacked to specific vents like the Three Mile "In many instances where the Island nuclear reactor accident

the provision of more or clearer intervene, particularly to take Professor O'Riordan cited

research between 20 and 35 per cent of people in Western democracies adhered to the attitudes of the Green movement, whose great weapon was doubt; throwing the burden of proof of safety on the The nuclear industry's safety

standards had to exceed all others, almost regardless of cost, but it would never carry ehearted public support, he predicted. Public misgivings about the siting of any potentially hazardous installation, from a power station to a toxic waste

and Mr Anthony Barker, of Essex University's department of government, called for reform of the public inquiry system. Mr Barker said the system could be destroyed by treating major inquiries "as if they were simply bigger examples of smaller ones".

and novel ways of covering inquiry business more quickly are also an argent need. Poor official practice and understanding of symbolic values at major inquiries could readily threaten the legitimacy of the entire

Experiments were urgently needed, he suid: "Aids for objectors is . . . a vital principle,



Middle East mission: Week one

Shultz fails to clear any of the major obstacles

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

remain".

including Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, by the

hostile remarks made in Damascus about the shuttle

The tone of the Syrian

to make clear again that without the withdrawal of the Syrians

no Israeli troops will be leaving", the official said.

offer to release shipment of the

75 F16 aircraft - the deal is now

made to play down the link

between increased US military

assistance and attempts to

soften the Israelis' stand on

formed Israeli sources insisted

last night that such a deal was

much of its charm, but General

Abdelday said that tourism

came behind agriculture and

industry in his development

plans. Egyptians are not sold on

tourism, he said laconically.

The prospect of 40 barracks-like

rows along the coast at El Arish, the capital of Sinai, is unlikely

to whet their appetite. A new Marriott hotel is under con-

The prospects are brighter for

a coal mining complex at Maghara, south-west of El Arish, where Babcock Inter-

national of Britain hopes soon

to complete feasibility studies

for exploiting reserves esti-mated to last for 150 years.

food production, particularly fish. Output from Lake Barda-

day to more than 12 since Egypt

The emphasis at present is on

Diplomatic efforts are being

on ice

Sinai development

feels the pinch

From Robert Holloway, Cairo

funds is, however, less of an chalets strung in two uniform

Government is offering finan-cial incentives to pioneers to from the state of the site it will

move from the Nile valley, not be completed on schedule in

It is understood that in an

mission by President Assad.

As Mr George Shultz, the proposals for bridging the wide American Secretary of State, gap between the two sides on last night concluded the first security and normalization. week of his delicate Middle East
mission, it emerged that the most intensive day of talks so
main obstacles preventing the far, a senior Israeli official told week of his delicate Middle East elusive agreement on the reporters that although some withdrawal of the 70,000 unspecified progress had been foreign troops based in Lebanon made, "many problems still

remained unresolved. Israeli sources reported pessi-mistically that Mr Shultz had as yet been unable to provide an convincing evidence that Syria. would be prepared to pull out its 30,000 troops - the central condition of securing an Israeli withdrawal. At a briefing, Israeli officials also raised the point that no Israeli troops would leave Lebanese soil until all Israeli prisoners had been returned safely. Further diffi-culties were added to the US by unconfirmed reports, given prominence in the Israeli press, that Mr Casper Weinberger, the Defence Secwas attempting to torpedo previous agreements to supply Isreal with technological

the Lavi jet fighter. These reports caused considerable embarrassment to the State Department team which has already been coming under heavy criticism from senior American journalists travelling on the Shultz aircraft because of the lack of news that has been provided for them during their week out of Washington.

know-how vital for developing

In and effort to speed up the slow moving discussions, the future security arrangements in Secretary of State yesterday southern Lebanon. But inswitched his negotiating tack and for the first time began to

A shortage of funds and pioneers is likely to continue to

restrain plans for the develop-

second year of restored control over the area formerly occupied

Explaining why many projects have to be shelved. Mr Ali Abu-Zeid, the director of the

State Organization for Sinai, said: "We just do not have

enough money. Our first pri-

ority is to improve the living

£330ri to construct a second

tuniel beneath the Sucz Canal.

which separates this vast tri-

from the rest of Egypt. This sum

is five times the annual budget

for the whole of Sinai. Lack of

costacle than under-population.

A total of 200,000 people are

thought to live in Sinai, barely

eight to the square mile, and the

Government is offering finan-

exceeds 4,500 per square mile.

resettlement allowances alone.

According to General Muhammad Fadel Abdelday.

North Governorate, in which almore than two-thirds of the

st population lives, about 5.000

new dwellings have been built

Nand 400 miles of roads con-

structed or improved since Egypt regained control of the

territory. Most of the houses

shown to visiting journalists

were empty, and many unfin-

ished. It is doubtful whether the

authorities will need the

160,000 housing units it plans

for one million people by the

end of the century.

For the tourist, the isolation

the secretary-general of the

A worker's income is doubled in

where the density of population June.

ngle of mountainous desert

It would, he said, cost about

standards of the people.

ment of Sinai as Egypt begins its

More Israeli's fall out of step

From Our Own Correspondent

Seven months and 132 Israeli deaths since the war in Lebanon officially ended last September, the internal dissension which has dis-tinguished it so markedly from all five previous Israeli-Arab conflicts is still growing, both inside the Army and out.

At the weekend Mr Daniel Timerman, the oldest son of Nir Jacobo Timerman, the former Argentine journalist and political prisoner, was jailed for the second time for A shadow was cast over the long series of meetings between Mr Shultz and a number of senior Israeli Cabinet members refusing to do reserve army service in occupied Lebanon. He was sentenced to 35 days detention in addition to the 28 days that he served last October for a similar offence.

Señor Jacobo Timerman, 2 leader's remarks confirmed fears held by many leading Israelis that Syria with Soviet new immigrant who came to settle in Israel in 1979 is the author of *The Longest War* a encouragement, is planning to sabotage any eventual deal which may be agreed between Jerusalem and Beirut. "I want bitterly critical account of the Government's decision to launch the invasion of Lebanon last June.

Ironically, the concluding chapter asks: "How is it possible I can resign myself to leaving my son in the bands of the extremists who now command the Israeli Army?"

effort to persuade Israel to modify its hardline stand, the US delegation is preparing to A spokesman for Yesh Gvul (There is a Limit) the group of Israeli soldiers who refused to serve inside Lebanon, dis-closed yesterday that since the controversial campaign began, 36 members had been im-prisoned. Nearly 1,000 other Israeli military protesters have returned their campaign ribbons and one sergeant has already been demoted and imprisoned for his part in that

> Much of the unease felt in Israel about the war is now finding its expression in individual gestures like the one-man vigil mounted re-cently outside the Prime Minister's house by a tour guide, aged 60, who had lost his son in the fighting. He carried a handwritten sign asking: "How long will our soldiers remain to be killed on

Although the protesters may from only a small minority of the population, their highly literate and often rocal demonstrations are seen as reflecting a deeper wide-spread malaise about the dangers of keeping Israeli troops subjected to the hazards of life in Lebanon.

The Government's appreciation of this underlying mood might yet persuade Israel to offer some concessions to Mr George Shultz, the United States Secretary of State, in his efforts to secure agreement on troop withdrawal from

Typical of the new wave of literary protest was a poem in the journal Hadarim witten by the Israeli novelist, Yitzhak Auerbach Orpaz, which was directed angrily against the Begin Government's continuing insistence on always referring publicly to the war as "Operation Peace for Galilee"

The poem, which was first read aloud at a protest meeting over Israel's part in the massacre of Palestinians in West Beirut contains the memorable accusatory line: "I will not forgive this; that you sallied many clean words, that when you say 'peace' I prepare a memoriai candie".

MADRID: Mr Jacobo wil has risen from eight tonnes a Timerman said last night that he believed the Israeli military recovered the lake and began cleaning its neglected waters, General Abdelday said. He foresaw production of between 30 and 40 tonnes a day, while a authorities were conducting a vendetta against his son, Norman Lebrecht writes. Although many reservists had new harbour, built at a cost of refused to serve in Lebanon, £14m at Sakkal, near El Arish, will accommodate 170 boats only two objectors had been ordered there a second time, he



Trudeau's trial by Tomahawk

spondent, in the first of two conventional articles, describes the opposition A weary-loo to plans to test cruise missiles in

Handfuls of young protesters. looking like leftovers from the Vietnam era, huddle in soand other places across Canada.

Eighty thousand people parade in a number of cities all on the same day - a big demonstration by Canadian standards. Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister, is under constant attack from the left-wing New Democratic Party (NDP) in the House of Commons.
The theme of all this

commotion can be summed up in three simple words inscribed on the banners of those doing the marching and demonstrat-

ing: "Refuse the cruise".

They want to stop the Ottawa Government from implementing its plan, already approved in principle, to allow the United States to test Tomahawk cruise missiles over north-western Canada into an Alberta range incongruously named Primrose.

The issue has sparked the loudest defence and foreign policy debate in the Canadian capital since 1963, when the late Mr John Diesenbaker, the onservative Prime Minister, refusal to equip Canadian forces Soviet Union. with United States-made nuclear weapons.

The upshot was that Canadian forces, both at home and in Europe, took on a nuclear least not in writing. Nor, for role - but only temporarily, that matter, have the A Ironically Mr Trudeau, a made a formal request. Liberal and the man now under

A weary-looking Prime Mini-ster harked back to that episode in responding to one more NDP barrage in the Commons re-cently. I have done a great deal in Canada to denuclearize our called "peace camps" near whole approach to defence. he Parliament Hill, Ottawa, at a said, with the air of someone weapons-testing site in Alberta, feeling totally aggrieved and misunderstood.

which the



Canada would not be nucleararmed. In fact, it would not be armed at all, a point which the Government has been at some pains to emphasize.

The Pentagon wants to use the vast, empty spaces of the Canadian northland to perfect the guidance system on the hedge-hopping cruise, which is to be deployed with Nato forces in Europe late this year. The terrain over which the

cruise would cross if ever fired was overthrown because of his against northern areas of the So far the Ottawa Government has made no irrevocable commitment to allow the experiments to take place - at

24ft missiles would fly is said to

be similar to that which the

that matter, have the Americans But no one doubts that the sizzling attack for being too Reagan Administration will accommodating towards the weigh in with a proposition one Americans, was later largely of these days. An umbrella responsible for divesting the agreement signed earlier this forces of that role and making year foresees the testing of a

range of US weapons in Canada including the cruise. The Canadian and US Defence Departments will then proceed to work out an accord which, however, will be submit-ted to the Canadian Cabinet for its approval. The latter step, not provided for in the umbrella agreement, represents an extra precaution being taken by the rudeau Government to ensure that the terms pose no unnecessary problems in terms of public accepability. This tes-tifies to the political delicacy of the whole testing issue in

Opponents of the testing programme constantly taunt with Mr Trudeau with reminders of a speech to the United Nations four years ago, in which he called for a "strategy of suffocation" to snuff out development of nuclear weapons delivery systems in the laboratory.

How, they ask, can he now acquience on an American plan to use Canadian air space to develop the cruise delivery system.

The Prime Minister's standard reply is that he never envisaged his suffocation stra-tegy, which neither the Russians not the Americans endorsed: as a one-way street.

More and more frequently of late he has gone on the attack, sarcastically asking why the anti-cruise campaigners do not demonstrate against the Soviet SS20 missiles which the cruise is designed to counter. "The danger of nuclear escalation is not a one-sided one," he told the Commons.

Nevertheless, there are probably times when Mr Trudeau wishes he had never made that particular United Nations speech.

Britons Greek property

From Mario Modiano

British owners of property in Corfu and other areas of Greece who fear their title leeds will be invalidated by Greek courts took their case yesterday to Mr Andreas Papandreon, the Greek Prime

The case arose when the Athens Supreme Court de-clared that a company based in Greece but essentially con-Greece but essentially controlled by Mr Jacob Roths-child, the London investment banker, could not own a 15-acre estate in Corfu bought in 1969, because of a 1927 decree barring foreigners from buying land in designated "frontier" areas, which make up almost 50 per cent of the country.

The Foreign Office is studying the court's judgment to consider its possible impli-cations for about 1,000 Brituins who, encouraged by past Greek governments, bought land in Corfu and elsewhere, either through Greek nominees or by setting up companies of limited liability in Greece.

Mr Peregrine Rhodes, the British Ambassador, who yes-terday took the case to Mr Papandroon, has made two previous representations to the Greek Foreign Ministry, but received no reply.

It is not only British landowners who are concerned by measures that may eventu-ally discourage investments in the country. The Socialist Government has just an-nounced that it is bringing all private mining companies on the island of Euboea under the surveillance of a council with worker participation.

This first step towards the "socialization" of strategic sectors of the economy was announced by Mr Gerasimos Arsenis, the Minister of National Economy, at a May Day workers' rally at Mantondi, northern Enboes, where two Greek companies mine and process magnesite, the basic material for firebricks.

Mr Arsenis was cheered when he announced that the "supervisory council" of rep-resentatives of the Government, employers, employees and local government, would monitor the exploitation of national resources, stimulate cooperation among similar companies, and coordinate production. With overall state planning.

Greek businessmen are concerned that although this seems a watered-down version of the 'supervisory councils" that the Socialists had intended to impose on each big industrial unit, the councils' authority is

The Minister promised to make details available to the parties concerned for their comments, and expected the first council to be set up in the next two or three weeks.

Norway fear for | no longer sure sub existed

scaled down its six-day hunt for a suspected submarine in a west coast fjord and one admiral said the Navy was no longer sure one had ever been there.

1135

Rear-Admirai Haakon Ellingsen said the suspected submar-ine could have escaped from the narrow 100-mile ford into the North Sea

But Admiral Roy Breivik said the Navy was doubtful whether the mystery submarine had existed. It is highly unlikely that a submarine could have survived the intense stracks by our forces on Saunday and Sunday, he said. Norway fired more than 20 anti-submarine missiles and dropped four depth charges.

Polar walker claims success

Resolute Bay, Canada, (AP) The Italian adventurer Ambro-gio Fogar said be was packed up by aircraft near the North Pole on Sunday, completing a sevenweek solo walk over the polar

He was about 12 miles short of his goal. But the 41-year-old Milan journalist told Yellow. knife radio station that he considered his one-man expedition a success. Ice conditions would not permit a landing closer to the pole.

Irishman asks to stay in NZ

Christchurch (Reuter) - Tony Butler, aged 30, from Northern Ireland, arrested after a British police tip-off on the day the Prince and the Princess of Wales toured Christchurch, said yesterday he was seeking political asylum in New Zeal

Publicity about his arrest would make him a marked man if he went home to Belfast, he said when he appeared in court on a charge of being a prohibited immigrant. Just being a Roman Catholic is a crime in Belfast, he added. The case was adjourned until Fri-

Student jailed for aiding attack

Stuttgart (Reuter) - Helga Roos, aged 28, a West German student, was sentenced to four years and nine months in pal for helping urban guerrillas to carry our an abortive 1981 assassination attempt on General Frederick Kroesen, the US Army Commander in Europe. She was accused of providing support, including food, for terrorists as they prepared a rocket and gun attack on the general's car in Heidelberg.

Nimeiri wins



President Nimeiri of Sadas

Australian High Court refused bail to Mrs Lindy Chamberlain. given a life sentence last year for the 1980 murder of her infant daughter Azaria in the so-called

Hijacked US jet returns after stop in Havana

Miami (AP) - An American jet with 212 people hijacked to uba by a man claiming to be carrying explosives returned to Miami vesterday after being grounded overnight in Havana because the crew could not free

the jammed emergency doors.
The Capitol Air DC8, carrying 202 passengers and 10 crew, had started its journey in Puerto Rico and was hijacked about 70 miles north-west of Grand Turk Island, Mr Roger Myers, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said

Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the ances from Peking that it would riots errupted leaving 11 dead Japanese Prime Minister, ended cease all support for left-wing and more than 400 people

a three-day visit to Indonesia insurgents in the area yesterday with pledges of The rebuff leaves continued economic aid and as the only member of cooperation, but a firm "no" from Jakarta on early resumption of diplomatic ties with

capitals, told President Suharto in lengthy private talks that he Indonesia has in the past year carried a message from the stepped up trade with Peking. Chinese Government urging the Subarto Government has so resumption of full diplomatic relations, frozen after the matic representation. abortive communist coup in Indonesia in 1965.

Jakarta rebuffs China's hand of peace

The rebuff leaves Indonesia as the only member country of the five-nation Association of South East Asian Nations (Asean) without formal ties to Peking. The Philippines, Malay-Mr Nakasone, on the first leg of a tour of South-east Asian diplomatic relations, and Singapore has a trade office. While far stood firmly against diplo-

The visit, which diplomats in Atlanta.

It landed in Havana on Sunday and although Cuban officials authorized it to return to the United States, it could not leave until early yesterday

Indonesia in 1965.

According to Lieutenant-Nakasone's maiden Asian voyage, passed without incident in Secretary cf State, President Suharto told Mr Nakasone that of one of his predecessors, Mr Tatsuo Tanaka during which

arrested. BANGKOK: Within hours of his arrival here yesterday Mr

Nakasone and the high-level delegation with him reiterated their country's support for Thailand in its confrontation with Vietnam over Cambodia, Neil Kelly writes. Pledging Japan's continued support, Mr Nakasone said the withdrawal of foreign forces from Cambodis and self-deter-

mination for its people were indispensable for peace and stability in in the region. Today Mr Nakasone will have talks with General Prem

Tinsulanonda, the Thai Prime. Minister, and the caretaker. Foreign and Finance Ministers.

who has been reciected for third six-year term, the officia Middle East News Agency reported from Khartam, He was said to have won 99.6 per cent of the vote in the 12-day refer-endum which hegan on April 15.

Bail refused

Canberra (Reuter) - The

Whitehall brief

Looking back to plan forward

By Peter Hennessy

One of the games historians love to play, although they always say it is unprofessional and pretend they are doing something else, is "hindsight". It springs from the feeling that, for example, if only one had been at the elbow of Sir Dudley Pound in the Admiralty when he scattered convoy PQ 17, disaster might have been averted.

and emptiness of Sinai are when completed in 1986.

A group of Treasury men were persuaded to play it last week. What would they have whispered in the ear of Herbert Morrison in the late 1940s as his Socialization of Industry Cabinet Committee planned the transfer of one commanding height of the economy after another to public control? Their answers vere intriguing:

Do not create a monopoly where

Your approach is a little too simple. Can you really assume the people who are going to run these nationalized industries are socially motivated and will read ministers'

You have no mechanism for

What about the balance between a hands-off strategy and direct control from Whitehall?

More than 30 years on, Morrison's monsters remain a policy-makers' nightmare. The Treasury's Public Enterprises Group has to watch over all of them lest they break the bank. In round figures, its ministers and officials must monitor 19 corporations with a combined turnover in 1981-82 of some £38,000m and a labour force of about 1,500,000.

The group has a new instrument of measurement and analysis thanks to the most recent review of Morrison's legacy carried out by the Central Policy Review Staff in 1981. Out of the think tank's inquiry grew the Treasury's Public Enterprise Analytical Unit, Led by Mr Herbert Christie, it works closely with the Public Enterprises Group

under Mr Tom Burgner. The unit of seven sports two teams of specialists; a set of economists under Dr John Rickard, and a clotch of accountants under Mr Graham Houston.

Their technique has been to

help develop five-year backward looks called performance reviews. Lessons drawn from those are meant to inform the rather more taxing five-year forward looks at the corporate plans of state enterprises.

There are snags here. As a recent report from the Comptroller and Auditor-General to Parliament shows, some industries consistently fail to produce adequate and timely financial information for their Whitehall watchers. The Prime Minister is very

keen that the Treasury acts as her early warning system for industries likely to hit sudden. severe market problems, as British Steel did in the recent past. The new system, the disaster-spotters reckon, reckon. though still running in, is producing the kind of detail they need to satisfy Mrs Margaret Thatcher. Their motto seems to be: "If we cannot do it, God help ministers."

There is another dimension to their work in addition to teasing out future catastrophe, cross-fertilizing new ideas:



Treasury crisis-spotters: From left, Dr John Rickard, Mr Graham Houston, Mr Herbert Christie and Mr Tom Burgner. (Photograph: John Manning.)

through Cabinet committees like Mrs Thatcher's Economy, Nationalized Industries (which they do not admit to) and the cyclical grind of advising ministers as part of the annual nationalized industries investment and financing review.

The Government's attempts

to roll back Morrison since 1979 have turned the Treas-

ary's state entrepreneurs into the Boundary Commissioners of the mixed economy. In concert with sponsoring

departments, the Treasury team, Mr Burgaer's group and Mr Christie's anit, has to advise on the feasibility of rollback, industry by industry, the often fiendishly complicated legislation, the time needed for

denationalization and the residual regulatory powers Whitehali will need over newly privatized concerns.

Morrison's five years of foundation-laying has proved very difficult to dig up. And they are still searching for that balance between and Whitehall

Press Council defends use of murder photograph The publication of a photo- towards the camera. A mention

graph of a man shot in an of revenge had implied wrongly alleged gangland killing was in that Mr O'Nione had been the public interest because it guilty of some crime. showed the enormity of the crime, the Press Council ruled

It rejected a complaint by Mr Shaun McLoughlin, of Surbiton, Surrey, that The Standard published a revolting photograph of the dead man which must have been reprincipalmust have been particularly distressing for any relative. The photograph showed Mr Patrick O'Nione lying in Tower Bridge Road, London.

Mr McLoughlin told the council that the dead man's body was shown to maximum effect, with his bloody face

body was shown to maximum. The complaint effect, with his bloody face dard is rejected.

Bail for seven rugby players Seven men from the Neath

area of South Wales were remanded on bail until June 2 by magistrates at Gloucester yesterday on charges arising from an incident on their rugby club coach on Saturday night. Inspector John Bond, from the policemen were injured. Five founders of Methodism, has been found in a school stone the police.

MP selected Mr Michael Welsh Labour MP for Don Valley, has been selected as prospective parliamentary candidate for the new

The adjudication was:

The Press Council has distinguished

Wesley's pulpit

seat of Doncaster, North.

A pulpit that was used by been found in a school store room at Bath, Avon.

ا هدداما رلامل

THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 3 1983

Warsaw told by Walesa to stop police violence and start talking

demned police violence during underground Solidarity leader-the May Day riots in Poland ship, which believes that the and said such methods would strength of the turnout, despite lead to the use of force by pro-Solidarity demonstrators.

The warning, given by Mr the underground following and Walesa before he entered the argue that this strength should Lenin shipyards in Gdansk for be used to pressure the Governwork yesterday, came as the local newspaper in Nowa Huta announced the death of a man after the demonstrations on grandfathers. Mr Walesa said staged May Day protests in the southern steel producing city and clashes with police are said to have continued until nightfall. The newspaper, Ectio

The Government, which has

40,000 demonstrators took part in the pro-Solidarity rallies on Sunday in 20 cities. Unofficial follow up its protests with a estimates put the figure much further challenge today to mark higher. Mr Walesa said yester-day: "The first of May was successful... They beat us with their batons but unhappy people will not cure this mrtner change today to main Constitution Day.

According to leaflets circulated by the leadership, workers are supposed to turn up for work in their Sunday between work in their Sunday between and the sunday between the constitution Day.

Mr Walesa, speaking carefully to ensure that the statement could not be used against low key protest is intended to said that he still wanted to negotiate with the Government: ority over its rank and file think, among other possibilities, that we may have to fight using their methods....There is a growing number of those who

Mr Lech Walesa, leader of the outlawed Solidarity organization, yesterday bitterly contailly different from the fugitive demonstrated the strength of

May Day. Some 10,000 demonation about the Government. But this strators were believed to have was an illusion. "What we saw

The Government, which ha Krakowa, said the man, Mr yet to announce the official Ryszard Smagura, was found casualty or arrest figures, does unconscious on the street in the not analyse the demonstrations afternoon and died later in in the same manner and has hospital. The cause of death was ridiculed the efforts of the of stated.

Official estimates say that

Official May Day celebrations

Official May Day celebrations

However, the Solidarity
the pro-Solidarity rallies on underground leadership want to

red and white badges and emblems and observe a minute of silence at noon. This very show that the underground leadership has sufficient auth-This was the last moment for malcontents to call for both them to think because if not, I large scale demonstrations and minor symbolic protests.

This in turn is supposed to prove that the Pope's visit to Poland next month can go were beaten and wounded who ahead as planned, uninterrupted by political clashes.

"It will make people use the However, the death of a man same methods as the police and in Nowa Huta - especially if it that is dangerous", he said, emerges that he died because of emphasizing: "I would like to police action - may put a spoke in these plans.



Front line. Clouds of tear gas engulf fleeing demonstrators in Gdansk on Sunday.

Man hacked to death at funeral

From Michael Hornsby

A high school teacher was stoned then hacked to death during the funeral of a black community leader in Lamontville, a black township near Durban; on Sunday. An un-identified young man was also stabbed to death near the

The teacher, Mr Mpikwanana Khanyile, had apparently been suspected by some of the 10,000 mourners of being a security police informer. They claimed they had seen him carrying a tape recorder, though no such evidence was found on him. The young man had also been suspected of being an informer.

The funeral was for Mo Harrison Dube, a member of the local community council, who was shot dead outside his week ago. He had been promi opposition to a 63 per cent rent increase announced by the Port

for up to 15 years for offences that included maintaining ties broke with the Vatican in 1957 with the Vatican and sending at the government's Exhest and fiew days later mobs set fire to now ordains its own bishops olics in China.

The priests were first arrested in November 1981 in a police trackdown on underground figious Affairs, a government increase. Another man, accused crackdown on underground religious activity. They were put on trial after spending as much as 16 months in detention, according to reports from Catholic sources in Shanghai.

The Rev Zhu Hongshen, who is known in the west as Vincent Chn, received a 15-year prison sentence. The Rev Zhan Yunsentence. The Rev Zhan Yunsentence are under the rent watchdog body, has estimated that there are up to 3 million cafholics and 700,000 protestants in China.

Mr Zhu is now 67 years old and Mr Zhen 75. The two is known in the west as Vincent Chn, received a 15-year prison sentence. The Rev Zhan Yunsentence. The Rev Zhan Yunsentence are up to 3 million cafholics and 700,000 protestants in China.

Mr Zhu is now 67 years old and Mr Zhen 75. The two is known in the west as Vincent Chn, received a 15-year prison sentence. The Rev Zhan Yunsentence The Rev

Earlier, the Rev Stanislas Government.

Chen, 80, was sentenced to 10 years and the Rev Stephen Chen, 66, was given two and a during the service anti-governbalf years.

Easy street ends for cabbies

Peking is making life difficult for foreign residents who do not have their own cars. Many some embassy staff members depend on taxis to get around, but drivers have becom sy about the routes they

venience you," a young driver said, "but we only earn a basic wage of 40 yuan (about £12) a month and another 20 yuan as

bouns. It is not enough to save or get married on."

Complex regulations gov-erning the number of miles

petrol have been tightened. This has annoyed drivers who previously were making up to

twice as much as the average wage in industry. It is becoming common to see foreigners arguing heat-edly with taxi dispatchers at the big hotels, because the drivers are willing to go to one destination but not another.

A cheerful and friendly crowd on the whole, the drivers by being allowed to take their fares in either yuan or in the special foreign currency cer-tificates, which enable them to Few Chinese people can

though cheap.

assengers groan by coasting nd driving only in the higher gears to try save petrol, a practice which is uncomfortable, risky and bad for the car. disclosed that the Peking underground railway opened 10 years ago is making a huge council regards it as a public service, and subsidises it heavily a worker can by his lunck with the difference between a ride on the underground and one on a bus. mmuters can receive a

special bonus if they travel by bicycle.

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GOOD NEWS

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Last-ditch Pertini attempt to avert early election

President Pertini asked Sena-tor Tommaso Morlino, leader Christian Democrats, withdrew of the Senate, yesterday to consult political parties to see if Their reason for doing so was

politicians yesterday with his decision to postpone signature of a decree which was expected to name June 26 as the date for a general election. Many of them have been electioneering for the last two weekends. confident that the President would be forced to dissolve Parliament. He will almost certainly still have to, but his request to Senator Morlino has added a fresh touch to a complicated situation. Senator Morino undertook to carry out his task as quickly as possible and was immediately in touch with the party secretaries. His brief is simply to add greater detail to the picture the President has already formed after his own consultations with party leaders. There is no suggestion at the moment that if Senator Morlino provides a report opposing general elec-tions, he will then be asked to head the next government.

His entry on to a scene which the Presidential Palace itself describes as delicate neverthe-less is of substantial political Senator Amintore Fanfani's four-party coalition was forced to resign last week because the Socialists, who are

a new Italian Government can that the vigour necessary for be formed without the need for governing the country could an early general election. only be The President surprised most election only be found by means of an The Socialists on several occasions during the four years of this Parliament have brought

disproportionate amount of prominence, given that they now have only 10 per cent of the national vote. Partly because of these tactics, would expect to gain more from an election now than by waiting a year until this Parliament's mandate is finished

President Pertini's move is in a sense a rebuke addressed to force an election and, almost surely, there will be a dissol-ution. But the President is underlining their responsibility very clearly by his refusal to be rushed into a decision.

He will no doubt have heard from the country's largest party, the Christian Democrats, of their opposition to elections and a warning from the Communists, the second largest party, that a dissolution would not appear as the consequence of the collapse of a government. but of the failure of four years of policies imposed by the five governments to emerge from this Parliament.

Reshuffle in Guyana

Burnham, the Guyanan Presi- can Development Bank in dent, has replaced two long- Washington. standing ministers in a government reshuffle, AFP reports.

Mr Hubert Jack, Mines and Fund aid for his country's Energy Minister, has been named Ambassador to Brazil found the IMF's terms for a and replaced by Mr Haroon wage freeze and devaluation too Rashid, while Mr Frank Hope, harsh. He has accused the IMF

Georgetown - Mr Forbes Hope is to join the Inter-Ameri-

Mr Burnham last week rejected International Monetary the Trade Minister, has been and the US of trying to replaced by Mr Desmond destabilize his 19-year-old Hoyte, a Vice-President. Mr regime.

China puts four elderly priests back in prison

Catholic priests in Shanghai have been sent back to prison

Il years.
The formal charges accused them of colluding with foreign countries, collecting intelligence

Pregnancy

embryo

From Tony Dubondin

fertilization team.

development.

given fertility drugs.

department of obstestries and gynaecology, said that four eggs

were removed from the woman last year after the had been

The four eggs were fertilized with sperm cells from the woman's husband and three of

the resulting embryos were

transferred fresh to the womb.

A pregnancy developed but the woman miscarried at eight

Dr Trounson preserved the fourth embryo, which consisted

of no more than eight cells, in

liquid nitrogen. Four months after the initial egg collection, the couple asked that the

embryo be thawed and transferred to the woman. The implantation took place in

Peking (NYT) - Four elderly Catholic Patriotic Association atholic priests in Shanghai (CPA) which overseas Chinese are been sent back to prison Catholics.

loyalty to the Pope. They have been a conrageous leader who

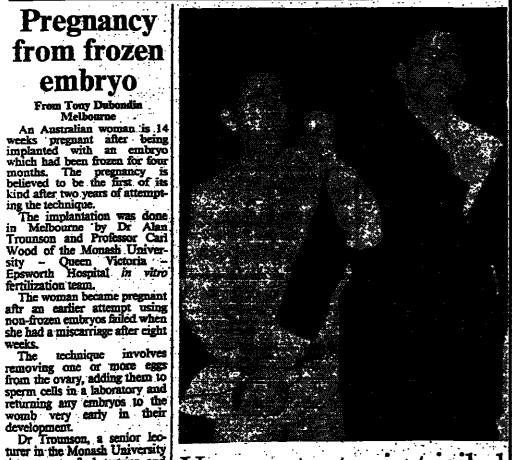
reports, fabricating rumors, half years.

carrying out subversive activities and endangering the sovereignty and safey of the state.

But the Catholic sources said

cathedrals and still profess

who said that Mr Dube had the underlying issue was their loyalty to the Pope. They have been a courageous leader who refusal to sever links with the formed a loose underground "strove for justice and freedom Vatican and submit to the church that meets secretly for and suffered for the cause he authority of the state-approved Mass in private homes.



Unrepentant priest jailed

Krohn, seen above at the time of his arrest, was sentenced by Pather Krohn did his best to a Portuguese court yesterday to six years' imprisonment for time he accused the firee attempting to assassinate the judges of being "puppets, Pope during his visit to the communists and assassina". to six years' imprisonment for attempting to assassinate the Pope during his visit to the shrine of Fatima last May. He was also sentenced to a further six months for attempting to

use an offensive weapon, our Lisbon Correspondent writes. The nitra conservative Spanish priest, who was spansin prices as he tried to approach the Pope, had undergone psychiatric tests on the orders of the court

stating that only the Mother of

After this outburst he again found himself in court an hour and a half later and was sentenced to seven months 18,000 escudos (£112) for insulting the judges. The court ordered that he should be VAUXHALL MOTORS INVITE YOU TO WATCH THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF A NEW SMALL CAR. IN THE CENTRE BREAK OF 'NEWS AT TEN' ON ITV.

A CAR THAT DOES A LOT A LITTLE BETTER.



Managua accuses Reagan of starting new cold war

Managua (NYT) – Nicaragua, making what is said was its
formal response to president in 1981 Nicaragua, had detected
Reagan's speech on Central
America last week, has provided for the first time a
detailed list of what it claimed
were violations of its territory

By Martise Simons

military aggression against coasts. Señor Arce read out the
names and registration numbers
of the American vessels, but
some were inaudible.

TD 5PY on Nicaragua in
1983, the United States had sent
the 55G Samuel Eliot Morrison,
the SSG 1068, the SSG 1072

vided for the first time a detailed list of what it claimed were violations of its territory by the United States during the past two years.

The response, given in an address on Sunday by Señor arcraft and nine by U2s and the SSG 1072 and the

Directorate, surprised Western Marine helicopter, identified as diplomats with his detailed presentation. Detection of some of the events listed, according to coast. He did not say when this one analyst, would have occurred, required advanced methods. Further

While the Nicaraguan Washington's hostile intentions Government has previously was that in 1982 six US Coast complained of what it called US Guard and Navy vessels had violations of its territory, it has maintained a permanent line of never before made public such a control and surveillance of

the preparation of American Nicaragua's Atlantic and Pacific

Further palpable evidence of

Concluding his speech, Senor Arce gave 11 demands and commitments Washington. Nations and the group of Third World countries known as the colations of its territory, it has maintained a permanent line of nonaligned movement. He ever before made public such a control and surveillance of asked for immediate negonilitary communications at a need to American covert and distance of about 19 miles off an end to American covert and



Dr Reagan: Mrs Nancy Reagan celebrating after being awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from Pepperdine University, Los Angeles.

May Day marchers clubbed in Chile

Santiago (Reuter) - At least unidentified men, witnesses 10 people were injured and said.

more than 100 arrested in Members of groups opposed central Santiago after people to General Pinochet's military staging a banned May Day government defied an official

ilian clothes while members of the security forces apparently

Crisis in Central America

Region fears envoy will damage efforts for peace

attempts to appease critics and infuse a conclinatory tone in his statement of doctrine on Central America last week, many countries in the region are concerned that his approach to hands of American-aided countries. dialogue may presage just the ter-revolutionaries.

dialogue may presage just the ter-revolutionaries.

In particular they are worried about his decision to give practical expression to the principle of negonation with the creation of a special envoy for Contral America. Senator Richard Stone is waiting for congressional approval to fill this new post. They fear that it will only interfere with efforts by the Contadora Group, composed of Colombia, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela, to give a common direction to peace in the region.

The Central American critics feel that given the hards

The Central American critics.
feel that, given the harsh message of the President's speech, Mr Stone will bring the femily of its effects have

San José proposals put forward in a situation rich in trony in January by Costa Rica which the latest one is the fact that had been warmly welcomed by Costa Rica, whose proposals Mr El Salvador and Honduras but Reagan borrowed from heavily.

Despite President Reagan's regional talks are supplemented

directly into negotiations something that the Contadora Group has striven to erase; the view of the Central America crisis as an East-West conflict. It will also mean that the United States, not an impartial observer of the region, will be setting the rules of negotiation.

The fruits of its efforts have so far been largely antenable with the exception of the gradually improving relations and Nicaragua. After being prompted into two rounds of obligateral discussions dealing with the military operations of or negotiation.

Diplomats from the region point out that in his speech before a joint session of Congress, Mr Reagan simply took ideas from the so-called San Jose proposals put forward in January.

rejected by Nicaragua. has now come out in favour of
These envisage a regional the Contadora initiative which
solution to the many crises of the President last week ignored
Central America and its eventand which many feel offers the central America and as event- and which many see oners the ual demilitarization, by the only means for negotiation, withdrawal of foreign advisers and agreements banning the that the United States cannot be import of offensive weapons.

But while Nicaragua claims it too pleased with the rapprochement between Costa Rica and is willing to discuss a regional Nicaragua as it diffuses the approach to the Central American quandary, it insists that the on Nicaragua.

Hanoi says troops are returning

From David Watts

In a colourful ceremony in Phnom Penh yesterday, Vietnam began a partial withdrawal of its troops from Cambodia watched

by 40,000 people, according to the Victnamesc new agency. The column of home-going troops, led by "battled-scarred armoured vehicles" was headed by a tank which was said to Phnom Penh in 1979 when the capital was captured from the Khmer Rouge Pol Pot regime.

Hanoi has said that it will withdraw one infantry division and six brigades and regiments from this month because of the improved security situation in the country and after a decision by the three Indo-Chinese countries, Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia.

The column moved towards the harbour in Phnom Penh for transfer down the Tonle Sap River to Ho Chi Minh City. There is widespread scepticism about the authenticity of the withdrawal after a similar exercise last year in which the so-called pull-out was preceded by extensive troop movements

This time some foreign correspondents had been in-vited and the news agency said that 150 of them watched yesterday's column passing

through the city.

The Cambodian Government said 10,000 troops would be withdrawn over the next

Mr Hun Sen, the Cambodian Foreign Minister, has said that Vietnam is willing to withdraw troops every year taking into consideration the security situ-ation on the Thai-Cambodian

With goodwill on the Thai side it would be possible for us to withdraw further Vietnamese troops in even larger numbers"

■ PEKING: China described the Vietnamese plan for a partial troop withdrawal from Cambodia as a simple trick to put pressure on Asean and a mere gesture to international calls for a total withdrawal Reuter teroots

Reuter reports.

"By offering such a partial withdrawal, Hanoi tries to make Ascan accept its proposed dialogue with Indo-China", the official Xinhua news agency said in a signed commentary.

Journalist on spy charges granted bail Düsseldorf (Reuter) - Flem-

ming Socrenson a Danish journalist under arrest for seven months on espionage charges was yesterday freed on bail of DM60,000 (£16,000).

Mr Soerensen, aged 52, whose trial opened in Düsseldorf on April 19, also had to surrender his passport, find a fixed address, and agree to report regularly to the police.

A past president of the Foreign Press Association in Bonn, he has denied charges.



Estonia: Mart Niklus

By Caroline Moorehead Mr Mart Niklus, an Estonism biologist, translator of Charles Darwin's works into

Estonian, and referred to by the authorities as an "especially dangerous recidivist", is being held in the special regime section - the most severe category - of Perm Corrective Labour Colony No.36.

Prisoners there spend almost 24 hours a day is cells. Sentenced in January 1981, Mr Niklus has eight more years of imprisonment to serve to be followed by five in internal

He was one of 45 Estonians, Lithuanians and Latrians who, on the fortieth auniversary of aggression pact of 1939, signed an appeal calling on the Soviet authorities to declare the pact void. (Among other things, the pact led to Estonia becoming part of the Soviet Union.)

Seven months after signing, Mr Niklus was ar-rested in Tartu, Estonia. It was not his first arrest in 1959 he had been sentenced to 10 years in a corrective labour colony for "rendering services to the international bourgeoisie", a reference to giving Finnish students a series of graphs showing alleged comings of Soviet life.

This time, however, "auti-Soviet agitation principally of listening - with students - to Voice of America radio broadcasts, of making "anti-Soviet" telephone calls to Sweden and signing samizdat



Mr Niklus: Eight more years

Crash kills 6

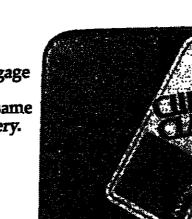
Munich (AP) - Six your people between the ages of 16 and 25 were killed in two Bonn, he has denied charges and 25 were killed in two that he spied for East Germany while working as a journalist in Bonn between 1970 and 1979.

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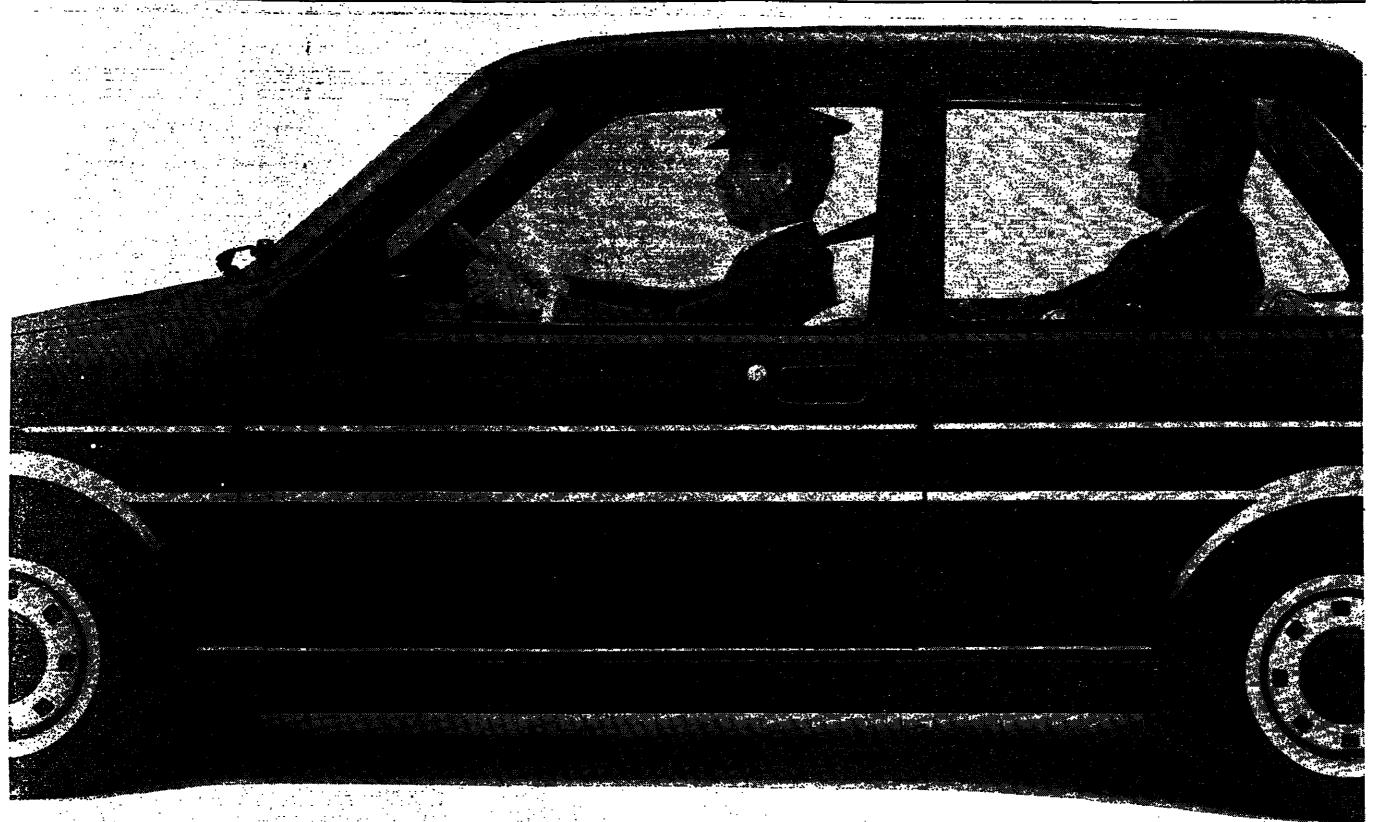
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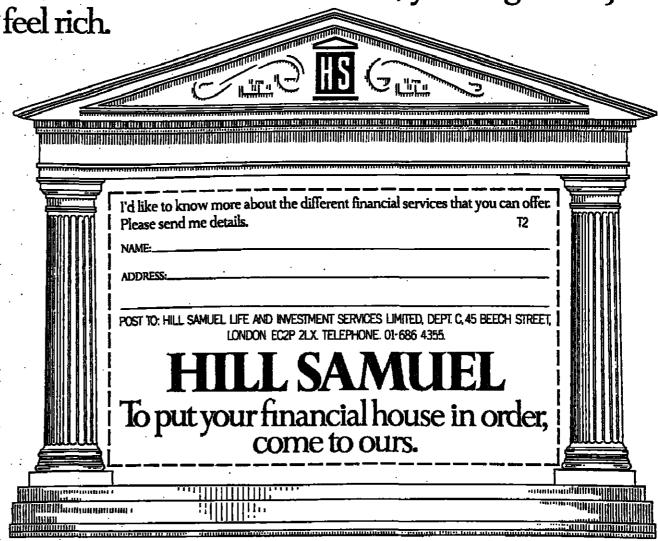
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SPECTRUM

Once, Europe was merely a staging post for heroin on its way from Asia to the US, but now it is a major market for the deadly drug. In the first of two articles on heroin and its victims, Stewart Tendler reports that bumper opium crops and a new source of supply could make matters even worse this year

Harvesting the flowers of evil

with Europe as the major battlefield? fight in which low-priced heroin would be dumped on western markets.

In the foothills of Pakistan's north of jungle that makes up the border of opium poppy crops of 1983 are being exceed 30,000 cases. The figures in harvested. Each region will produce a second crop later in the year.

higher than official admissions.

By then newly processed heroin will be available and the international other side of the picture emerged. authorities will have an idea of trends. More than 1,000 kilograms of heroin If a conflict breaks out between the was seized in Europe last year, a 20 per distributors for the Pakistan and the cent increase on seizures in 1981. The border regions, which are two of the list of police and customs operations world's great opium growers, it will included almost every major air and come at a time when many countries sea port in the Continent. are still in the throes of adjusting to the Drug squad chiefs were told there results of the last release of heroin. was evidence that heroin of good and They are trying to calculate the cost increasingly of better quality was easily and the impact of crops last year, the available. Production and trafficking year before and the year before that, in heroin were taking on dimensions Since 1979 heroin has never been seen not known in previous years and the in such quantities on the illicit market. criminals' operations were becoming

At the UN's annual narcotics better and better organized. conference in February, the now-fam-iliar problems of the producer coun-tries and the US were discussed yet with a purity in the US as low as 10 per again. Thailand, for example, estimates cent, sometimes less. it has 600,000 addicts. Pakistan puts the total at 250,000 and the US has almost 500,000 heroin users plus increase in amounts seized by the 88.000 in treatment.

The year 1979 had a special Worldwide, a new record of 5.6 significance, however, for Europe tonnes – an increase of 123 per cent on heroin bound for North America.

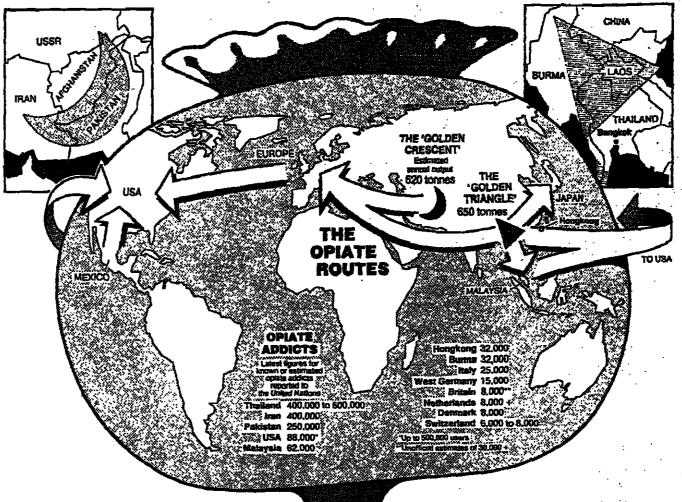
growing market and now every European country has problems, from The alarms are ringing at the United European country has problems, from Nations and Interpol that any such struggle would have frightening consequences either blood addicts in Italy to guences either blood and proceed have in which law proceed have in world. treatment system, has been no more successful than other countries at keeping the market small: more than west provinces and the no-man's land 8,000 addicts were notified to the Home Office in 1982 compared with Laos, Thailand and Burma, the first barely 4,000 in 1978 - but estimates

At Interpol, several weeks ago, the

The purity of heroin on sale in

authorities.

when it ceased being a transit area for 1981 - was removed from the illicit market last year, while morphine



Italy was the first to become a seizures rose to nearly two tonnes, an increase of 27 per cent, and opium to 54 tonnes, an increase of 5 per cent.

How much the seizures reflect the size of the market is impossible to say. Customs officials believe that seizures equal 10 per cent of the trade but it is an imprecise formula. Certainly there has been no shortage of capacity in south-west and south-east Asia.

Both areas have long had traditional local markets for opium and the poppy has been an important cash crop for peasant farmers. Their influence on the world market began to be felt in the past decade when the south-east Asian region, eventually dubbed "the Golden Triangle", started to fill part of the vacuum created by the downfall of the "French Connexion" which linked Turkish opium with the US.

By the mid 1970s the hill tribes of the Triangle, dominated by local a hand in the international heroin warlords and aided by the chaos of the Vietnam War, were producing 750 to ,000 tonnes of opium a year. Heroin moved westwards under the control of gangs, including the Chinese Triads and came on sale in Amsterdam, the great European drug centre, and in

Part of the market lay in North America - also supplied by Mexico or American forces in Europe, which included servicemen who had picked up a drug habit in Vietnam. But by the late 1970s the Triangle's production began to drop. There were battles between warlords, new offensives by local governments and the beginning of a drought.

Then events in the Middle East took

reational drug" and recent research reveals that there are now occasional users who may have avoided addiction or believe they have, taking heroin. only when they want to. In Britain other factors were at play.

addiction. Heroin became a "rec-

In 1979 a succession of customs operations is said to have created a shortage of cannabis, much of which had come from Pakistan. Instead dealers offered heroin, which was sometimes sold for less than the available cannabis.

The importers, many of them Pakistani, entered the market with little experience of its economics. So prices were low - there are stories of whole kilos being offered at knock-down prices. Monitoring of street prices has suggested the price for a gram fell as low as £35 in 1979. Now it is £60 but small packets of heroin at £5 or £10 are reported to be common.

Heroin is easier and more profitable to smuggle than the bulkier cannabis. officers, half of them uniformed, but The profits can be enormous, running the Home Office has instructed the and Pakistan have long comprised an ing smuggling industry. With the overthrow of the Shah, then the Soviet into millions, which encouraged dealers and distributors to continue the invasion of Afghanistan, whatever trade despite the reappearance of controls had existed in the region were

cast aside and the "Golden Crescent" Given the opportunities that lay in came into being.
The fall of the Shah sent Iranians he West it is hardly surprising that in 1979 south-west Asia produced 1,600 fleeing westward, including a number tonnes of opium, double its normal who had converted their wealth into crop. Two hundred tonnes converts to heroin or who, because they were 20 tonnes of heroin. A large proportion addicts - Iran still has an addict population of 400,000 - brought of the crop went into Europe, the business often organized by Turks with supplies with them. Europe was experience of the beroin trade of their suddenly no longer a transmit point to own country. the great market in the US but one in

Within a year the UN reported that: ... western Europe clearly replaced parts of the Americas as the main target for traffickers dealing in illicit opiates. More heroin was seized in Europe than in any other single region. There were no indications that refusal to legalize cannabis has encouraged the black market to prosper and this heroin was in transit to North America".

Pakistan came under pressure to take internal action and there were reports that production had dropped to 125 tonnes of opium in the space of not much more than a year. But last February the UN noted: "The evidence the modern tendency to take heroin by of the abundant illicit opium harvests Perhaps users felt that smoking or in some parts of the Middle East in the sniffing heroin was unlikely to lead to late 1970s were still being felt". The

The Drug Enforcement Agency, the American federal organization which operates worldwide, offered a gloomy assessment of the Crescent in 1981.

The complex and difficult problem of south-west Asian option is not subject to any 'quick fix ' solutions". The DFA has not changed its view. The message was repeated by its man in Pakistan io British police officers at a conference in Lancashire last month.

The heroin has reached Europe in container lorries overland through the Balkans, in solution in bottles of brandy and whisky, in tombstones and by couriers such as Turkish immigrant workers. Last year Pakistan claimed to have closed down 27 laboratories.

But processing plants have begun to appear in Europe, including a laboratory found in Britain in 1980, and there are real fears that the Maña-organized "French Connexion" has been revived. Nineteen laboratories have been shut down across Europe in three years including one in Palermo, the ancient Sicilian home of the Mana

which had a high production capacity.
While the Crescent has flourished the Triangle has slowly recovered. In 1980 the peasants planted a double crop. It was a good year. In 1980-81 there were three crops - in November, January and February. Last year another humans crops was smeather another bumper crop was expected: intelligence reports suggested a figure of 650 tonnes of opium would be

Both the Thai and Burmese authorities have made inroads on the Triangle with military operations against the warlords but more than a dozen laboratories are still operating.

The recovery is showing in Europe In 1980 heroin from the Triangle made up 5 per cent of seizures. In 1981 the figure was 10 per cent, last year 18 per

France has noted that half of its seizures are of heroin that originated in the Triangle. In Scandinavia, Pakistani and Turkish dealers are already fighting over the existing market.

The anti-drug authorities in Europe are now trying to make their dispositions to meet this new threat. The Dutch, for example, plan to double the size of their drug squad in Amsterdam to 60 by the autumn. They may soon be joined by a British police officer as part of a plan for an international liaison system agreed recently.

The drug squad in London is remaining static at just over 40 overall police effort to be increased by the involvement of detectives from Britain's regional crime squads. The police have received intelligence to the effect that some of the most notorious big-time criminals they regard as "targets" have become generally connected to the drug trade.

Extra manpower has been brought into the British customs operations against heroin and an investigator now spends part of his time working alongside the Pakistani authorities. None the less the number of addicts notified to the Home Office in the first w months of this year stood at 2,600. In the same period last year it was 2,000. In 1978 notifications for the whole of the year were 2,100.

Tomorrow

Drug-taking in Britain has doubled in four years. Children and professional people have joined the addicts. What can be done?

Meanwhile, back at the ranch.

market.

The frontiers of Iran, Afghanistan

area with few controls and a flourish-

It has been claimed that the failure to suppress the growth of drug use in

the 1960s and the spread of cannabis

was bound to lead to an upsurge in

heroin. Yet it could be said that the

The growth in heroin use might have

a connexion with growing unemploy-ment among the young and a desire for

release from consequent worries. And

smoking or sniffing removes the fears

and difficulties of injection.

Congress
My fellow Americans. When I was first nomi-

charge of this production. I undertook to complete it in four years and to bring it in under budget. I still believe we can do

What danger signs am I referring to? I'll tell you what signs I am referring to. I am referring to those small trails of smoke on yonder southern horizon. Those smoke signals are what are worrying me.

I guess none of you here has

Let me tell you about these Indians down in Central America, or whatever lies beyond that horizon. They don't believe in the same things as us. They don't believe in the same things as us. They don't believe in freedom like we do. They wouldn't believe in gatherings wouldn't believe in gatherings like this, where I can freely get you all together and tell you what to do. They just believe in not what I'd call hurt. Oh sure, the occasional twisted ankle and burning, and riding horses to the air with their right hand. That sometimes puzzles me, the Indians down in Central

Our problem, fellow Americans and illegal immigrants, is what we should do about this threat. Another thing about these Indians is that they are that But there are now danger not democratically elected, like signals that were not here before, and I must ask you all to rally round to my leadership at and shoot defenceless villagers this time, putting aside our in the back prior to stealing differences and putting our their bananas, they go out and hands in our pockets. you that you must go out and stop them, if necessary by shooting them in the back.

I have seen these things before, in many films, and I can therefore tell you what to do. What we do is this. We find a friendly tribe of Indian and many films.

friendly tribe of Indians and we I guess none of you here has seen signals like that before and you don't know what they signify, and that's why I am here today to tell you; that's why I've gathered you all together today like this. Indians. That's what that means. Somewhere down there the Indians bidding. The only thing is, we're going to need money for this, and that's why I've got you all here together like this.

here together like this.

I know what many of you are

MOREOVER. . . Miles Kington shot an enemy by waving a rifle at him. Still, that's their Hollywood wants to give all its getting a little stronger, so let's problem.

Our problem fellow Ameri
Our problem fellow Ameritheir business. I'm all for peace. But I believe in peace in its

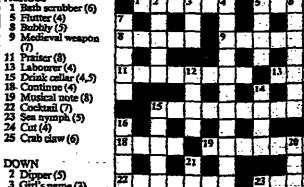
proper place, and that's in the final reel, so that everyone can go home happy knowing that justice has finally been done. I aim to see that justice is done, and that's why I'm asking your help in seeing this friendly tribe which I believe I already referred to being well provided with guns and ammunition, because that is the only way to

moment to lose. If the men just like to have a word with the women and children.

My fellow American women and children, in a mome we're going to be getting the wagons in a circle, and I expect you're wondering what I want you to do. The answer is simple: keep your heads down and leave the rest to me. This is something I am used to This is a struction I can it and it.

Well, I've said my piece, and Thank you and good night.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 51)



2 Dipper (5) 3 Girl's name (3) 4 Old coin (4,9) 5 Baptism bowl (4) 6 Surrounding (7)

7 In successi 10 Desire (4) 12 Moved (4) 14 Set of clothes (4)

burning, and riding horses a case mu num a noise, but without a saddle, waving rifles hobody ever made an omelette in the air with their right hand.

That sometimes puzzles me, the many they always wave rifles in the air, maybe whooping at the sair, maybe whooping at the same time, because nobody ever history is another good West-

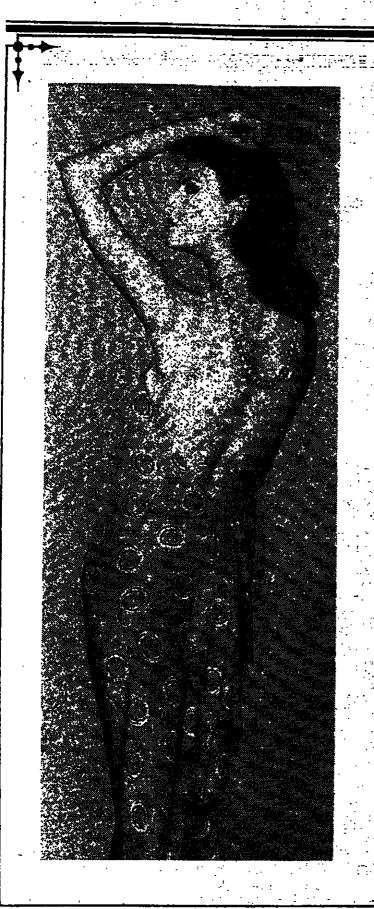


Add the finishing touch



Shoes for men

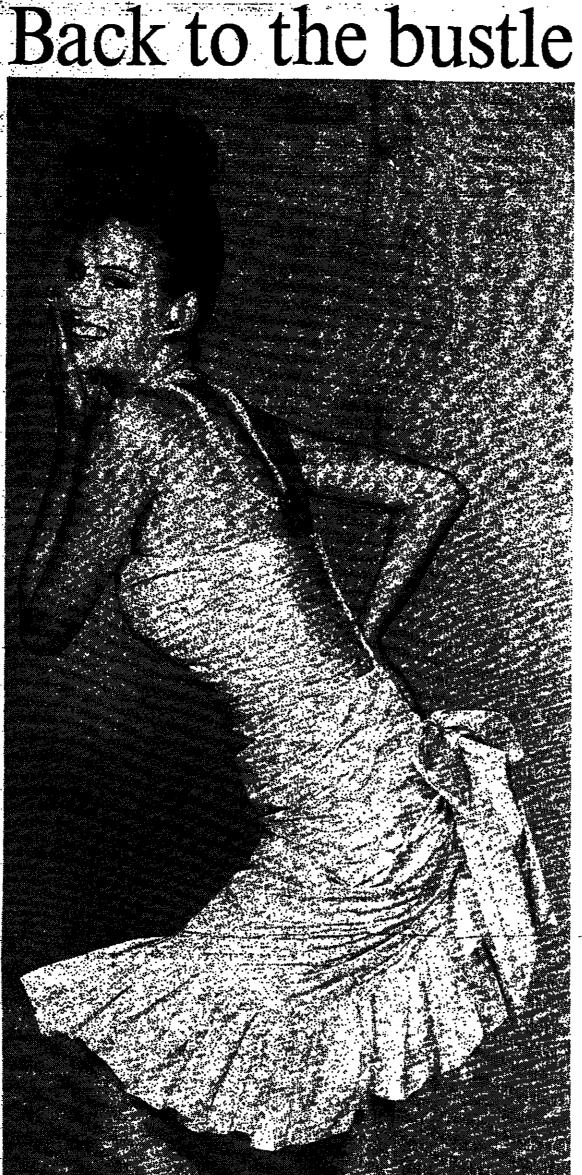
FASHION by Suzy Menkes



earnings and blue white diamonds set in 18 ct gold by M. Gerard.

The Rhodes plunge (below): cowl-back comflower blue chiffon tunic with shell print and pearl trim over deep lilac jersey ladder-back dress, by Zandra Rhodes from 14a Grafton Street, W1. Triple strand tasselled agate necklade with blue white diamond butterfly motifs set in 18 of gold. Matching tasselled earnings. By M. Gerard.







larger companies," says Frank Russell, chairman of Mansfield, who last Wednesday inaugurated a £25,000 trust for the Royal College

It is cheering to see a serious fashion company backing fledgling designers in such a constructive way. designers in such a constructive way.

The income from the trust will be used each year at the discretion of Professor Joanne Brogden and the fashion school, to fund special projects or to help particular students. In return, the students enter an annual Mansfield competition to design for their Cache d'Or tition to design for their Cache d'Or

casual range.

An After-Six collection was this year's brief. It produced a with Plymouth on June 30.

Winner Nigel Luck showed all the current trends with his two-tone

Knitwear dramatic, romantic and exotic is the subject of a lively new exhibition at the British Crafts Centre. The stars - all twinkling in their very different ways - are Sue Black, Ruth Lee, Puri Sharifi and

Colour and texture are themes in the general selection (which I myself belped to choose). There are also some extraordinary effects like Sue Bradley's brocade and lace or Susie Freeman's transparent uylon work. After the London show at 43

Earlham Street (until June 4, closed Sunday and Monday), the Knitwear Revue will tour nationally, starting



It is one hundred years since the bustle reached Never before or since the 1880s has quite so much material been gathered together for the sole purpose of pointing up the pos-terior. Behind the bustle were contraptions of steel mesh, some so ingenious that they folded up on a spring when the wearer sat down, bouncing back into "the correct Parisian shape", to quote an advertisement of the

Bustle rampant - time. Weldon Ladies Journal had unstituting praise for these extraordinary bowls of mesh that looked like a cross between a sieve and a fencing heimet. "Their lightness, cleanliness and flexibility - rendering them adjustable to every movement of the body - as well as their durability, should be sufficient to recommend them," said the magazine.

Alas, durability was not the most

important feature of these "health bustles" ("recommended by Leading Physicians as being less leating to the spine than any other."). By the end of the 1880s, the bustle had been deflated and fashion was focusing

on other areas of the body.

But now, a century after the bottom dropped out of the bustle business, it is suddenly fashionable once more to wear a dress with a fine exit line. Bare backs plunge to a posterior cleavage and ruffles and bows outline the rear of the most

glamorous designer creations.

Nineteen-eighty-three is set fair to be the Year of the Derrière-just like 1883 before. it ... and 1785 ... and 1683 ... and 1584. In my research into the bustle I have discovered a surprising-and hitherto unpublished-fact: that for 400 years the eighth decade has viewed fashion from the

The Bottom Line-seems to have started its curve in the 1580s when, in the words of Madge Garland (A History of Fashion, Orbis Publishing Ltd.), ladies of the middle classes aped the skirts of their fashionable French sisters "with a contraption known somewhat crudely as a bum-roll. This was an enormous padded sausage which was tied round the hips, making the skirt billow

What goes up, must come down, but back came back interest 100 years on when court dress of the 1680s had curtains of fabric tied up with bows to outline the

back. I turned the pages of fashion history to 1785, where I uncovered the Levite, a gown with the skirt open at the front to show the petticoat and the back in a bustle over a bum-roll or extra starched petticoats. And so to the nineteenth century when hustles first man in the century, when bustles first rose in the Seventies and swelled to a cresendo in the Eighties, until a rhymster wrote:

Who's responsible, I ask you, For this strange portentous birth Of an ancient hidious fashion? And an echo answered: 'Worth'."

The designers now turning fashion backwards are all the big names, from Karl Lagerfeld for Chloe, with a guitar embroidered across the derrière, to Anthony Price's bustled and bowed Hollywood revamps.

The whole idea of leading the eye down

from the nape of the neck to the waist and beyond is very enticing." claims Bruce Oldfield, who says that he especially likes a covered-up front that runs to reveal a bare expanse of flesh.

David Sassoon put a flirty bustled dance dress into his summer collection as a taste of back interest next season. There is a lot of movement towards the back because clothes are getting straighter," he says. "The bustle is a sexy way of moving fabric from the front to back."

The bouffant bustle in cornflower blue organza, scarlet Thai silk or spotted voile is the star of Victor Edelstein's couture collec-tion. It's a natural progression. because people don't want big crinolines any more, says Edelstein, whose fishtails of fabric unpopper so you can refurbish them with the

Otherwise, without those ingenious Victorian. contraptions. I suppose it is better for down on it.



Bow peep



Curtain up





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American traumas

Jacqueline Empier Kennedy. Times-Herald as a photo-Tonighe there is the Gloria columnist. This job seems to Vanda with EHappy at Last have consisted of accessing thurand, and on Sunday there will have for the English Control of the Control of th will be The Graffe Kelly Story.

The Packie Rennedy story began with her at the age of five and caded with the day of the assassanation. We were spared a She b I suspect because it was though that sufficient hurt had been done already.

At five, in this version, Miss Bouvier was having a bad time. We first saw father. Blackjack Bouvier (Rod Taylor), lolloping and crouching over the lawns towards the family homestead like a man who has forcotten where the loo is. He wears an and tails. It is early morning her he is going to be President, and though little Jackie grees him enthusiastically, wife Janet though it were a fait accomple the five him the fraction of the first two factors and the fraction of the first two factors are though it were a fait accomple the first two factors are though it were a fait accomple the first two factors are though it were a fait accomple the first two factors are the factors and factors are the factors are the factors and factors are the factors are the factors and factors are the factors are the

roomer fact their future. The trist is "Don't you dare" as he raises his head for a conciliatory smack on the room of the room seconds shortly afterwards at the horse show there Jackie is accusation.

It seems divora Jack".

So, the scape is not too checorely set. The parents in their best which means that separate mother remarries and, they proved profiling and as the film would have it a smiling like mad, that whatever constant the officer ensues over is wrong with America it is not Jackie. Her sister may have been similarly effected but the spared Jacqueline Bouvier been similarly effected but the spared Jacquelli scriptivanter Steven Gethers, Kennedy Onassis. who also directed, obviously had enough drama on his hands without going into this.

It is good to be a comment of the special Angular merican fackie, played by the former relationship, with ITV chucking Charlie's Angel Jachyn Smith several hop American myth at us. It will last night with ally at work on the Washington Jacquelles Banyler Kennedy. Times-Herald as a recommendation of the second services of the second second services of the second services of the second second services of the second s them daft questions and photo-graphing their astonished faces. Soon Jackie is promoted to

> stockbroker but leaves him for robe - at all times she is magnificently shod, some \$250,000 having been expended

on her 78 costumes. The script made it hard to choose the most banal line but my favourite came when she is sharing an office lunch with Senator Jack, who has just told

Gethers managed to elude that

It seems that what awards the American famous is not canonization but banalization.

Royal Opera House

'Manon Lescaut'

by Giacomo Puccini

sponsored by Citibank

Gala Première tonight

all tickets sold

Conductor: Giuseppe Sinopoli

Producer: Götz Friedrich

CAST INCLUDES:

Placido Domingo

Thomas Allen

with the Orchestra and Chorus

of The Royal Opera House

Designer: Gilliam Schneider Siemssen

Kiri te Kanawa

Dennis Hackett



Metzinger's The Yellow Feather (left), privately desirable regardless of public ranking, and essential mainstream Picasso in his Pierrot and Harlequie of 1950. Committee of the period covered by the exhibition of the exhibition of the period covered by the exhibition of the exhibition

Galleries

Changing the world's sensibility

The Essential Cubism

When the organizers of the Tate's grand new exhibition, Douglas Cooper and Gary Tinterow, call it The Essential Cubism they really mean just that. Their scorn is unleashed on the so-called Cubist Movement in Paris represented by Gleizes. Villon, Meizinger et al ("pa-priette"): the work of de la Fresnaye is dismissed in its totality as "pastiches". nd the Cubism of Futurists, Vorticists and the Cubism of Juliana Exter and and Russians like Malevich, Exter and Topic and material, Exer and Property and Pr same relation to Cubism as Bastienabsolute aesthetic thumbs-down: accordthe to their own lights the artists concerned may well have been capable enough, but as Cubists they leave all too

much to be desired.

It is, of course, quite under-standable that they did not really belong to the movement, when you bear in mind that Copper and Tinterow deny that Cubism was a movement anyway. Taking their cue from a statement made by Juan Gris in 1925, they see Cubism as "not a manner but an aesthetic: it is a state of mind". And the attainment of this Holy Grail was vouchsafed to very few, and to them as individuals gifted "simply" with

"a new way of representing the world".

When you come down to it. only Picasso and Braque were essentially essential. Even Gris, who could hardly have been closer to the centre of things. said that he "never consciously and after mature reflection became a Cubist, but,

by dint at working along the Leger also finally accepted as one. Leger also scrapes in but on the strength of just four years, 1910-1913, when he was making truly Cubist paintings. Though sculpture is not an important part of the exhibition's concerns. Laurens and Lipchitz are also admitted into the Holy of Holies, and there is a scattering of paintings by the likes of Villon, Delaunay. Metzinger and Gleizes, if only so that we can see for ourselves how far they fell

most comparable exhibitions over the last few years have confused size with stature and thrown in just about exercines in the state of the s lards, a small show; there are in works on display. It does mean, that an amazingly high prosaon of them are masterpieces and key taks in the twentiethntury sensibility. For that is ultimately the significance of what Braque and Ecasso del between 1908 and 1913: they hi not invent a style, much less a comula; but alone they modified the sensibility of the world by shifting art domively away from the perceptual approach of the Impressionists to a conceptual approach to external reality. The rnew way of representing the world has as much to do with the mind of the

artist as with his eye. Nevertheless, whatever the self-styled conceptual artists of the 1970s may try to persuade us, art is not just the quasiwhich perceives it must remain at the centre of the process. The infinitely informative catalogue to this show rightly insists. On the intuitive mature of the process of the process of the process of the process. The infinitely insists on the intuitive mature of the process of the process of the process. The infinitely insists on the intuitive mature of the process of the proces Picassor Braque revolution, and its issue in great painting as well as in world-changing

ideas. There is not denying that the rooms of the exhibition devoted entirely to the most severely analytical of Picasso's and Braque's canvases with their pervasive. neutral tones, their almost obsessive shuffling of a few basic still-life props – bottles, musical instruments – with almost indistinguishable elements of portrait or Provencal landscape, can be chilling for those more attuned to Impressionist and Fauve riots of colour and light:

And today, once one's eye (yes, the eye much more impressed to this scrupulously understated a trabown for once without classic be try which are an austere and classic be try which are the accordance of the classic beautiful as well as interested a return to the relative warmth and a logifulness of the synthetic place. phase: Gris in particular has seldon looked so attractive as well as truly wonderous, dominated as it is by his turning-point painting forman in Blue of 1912.

If we here to apply to this show the primary accordances proposed last week at the National Gallery, many of us might admit in our heart of hearts that we would rather own something like Metringer's The

rather own something like Metzinger's The Yellow Feature on Delaunay's Windows Open Simultaneously, "essential" or not or even are admittedly marginal Picasso like the 1908 Landscape, which looks rather as if snipped from the background of a Rousseau, than one of the majestic key works. But a definitive exhibition

Hilary Finch meets Christian Bade conductor of Exp's

The Gamble at the

challeng

made his operation debut in London in David Pountry's new production and thanslation of Prokofiev's The Orinitation of the puzzle together it makes sense and there's nothing left of the puzzle together it makes sense and there's nothing left of Prokofiev's The Orinitation of the Prokofiev's first substantial

ever since its completion in 1979 a critic wrote "the opera must comeined at the needs translation, any tieth-manded ballet and pantomime century techniques the taging and much pre-parto names gauntlet that Prokoliev leapt to study". Judging the name of sets and Prokoliev leapt to boration, these contains and Bidea's 19012.

boration, those conditions have now at last been t As well as bringing Sho As well as bringing Shosakovich's original vertion of Eadv
Macheth of Misches in 1960 to
the Spoleto Festiva, of valich
he is musical director. Christian
Badea worked with Livid
Pountney on Ichakovsky's
Queen of Spades at Christians
Opera, where, incidentally this
production of The Graphlar hist. production of The Gambier had

ns birth. Both operas are studies session of the marior la Comede and the comede and Both are propelled by in psychological momental Prokofiev's hero plays his

"It's really amaning". Asser-Mr Badea, "that a set Proketiev was able to bring such a multi-facted drama together so tightly

consequences.

The young Romanian conduction than one opera there, and much tor Christian Backaralast week that is irrelevant. In The

Prokediev's first substantial opera.

Its radical form and language influenced by Mussorgsky's use have dogged its stage career of Gogod's Five Marriage, found in The Gambler the perfect 1916: the first performance had inspiration for his operation to be delayed until 1929, in ideal cimematic scenes with Brussels: the Russian premiere was on the radio in the and the only previous time ration sweeth inflexion, supported and saw it was in Serbot, rote at the Diaghlest comment at the 1962 Edinburgh sestimated by the operation of the property of the popular of the property techniques and approximately techniques.

> Mr Badea is excited by the challenge of the score itself "Prokoliev was one of the brightest, most original talents in a brilliant and very exciting period - the time of Stravin-ky's Rue of Spring, of Mahler's symphonies. of Strauss's Salome and Elektra, of Shostakevich's First Symphony and Lady Nacheth."

Talking to Mr Bades is file talking to a director as much as of men obsessed. Dostoevsky's a conductor. His native Romanical his wife wrote in her traditions, provided the stimulations of the stimulation of diary of some kind of night- lus for him to be singing and mare that took complete pos- conducting popera choruses session of my husband" at the when he was only 12 while leinking in productions from

rior. La Comedie Francaise on but movies and television. After tame studying and playing the violin late. In Buchacut and Brussels and key the buchacut and Brussels of chance in a different state. It furchants and Brussels and society. Where to alkow the Hermann could retain his Chance and Menotic to conduct honour by taking the diffe, at Spoleto in 1977 and, when Alexey is left to give the its the musical director died, Badea took over. took over. and the done his share of

directing too: The Soldier's Tale when he was a student at Juilliard, and Rigoletto and facted drama together so tilbily and so powerfully the music is like a collage, a largidoscope — the moods change very fast. It's cinematic too — think of this music for the films of Eisenstein. Cinema was year exciting swallow you up. I like to at this time in Russial and the way Prokofiev what in this work as much as possible." But, youth just happened to be secretly, he still cherishes the perfectly suited to crocmatic desire to do some more techniques. hiniques. directing After conducting "You don't have the grand Samuel Barber's Antony and sweeps, the arias and the duets. Cleopatra this year at Spoleto of, say. Dvorak in Rusulka or and after concerts in Chicago. Switzerland and Amsterdam, he Spades. It's made in segments, is planning to conduct and and Prokofiev stays very close direct a Fidelio. "Somewhere in to Dostoevsky's novel. The the States. I know just what I

Jean Russell Taylor of Spades is very discutt want to do, and it'll be a very to produce because the samore very unusual production

is to present a taries on five consecutive Saturdays, June 4 to July 2. The subjects of the programmes are William Morris, the Mexican Baimer Frida Kahlo, Charles Ives. Alan Bush and John Ruskin.

 A major retrospective exhibition of the work of Sir Sidney Nolan is to take place at the Grosvenor Museum, Chester, opening on July 22. The exhibition coincides with the première in the city's Gateway Theatre of a new music drama. time Kelly's Roud Show by Edward Cowie, with designs by Sir Sidney.

 After six successful years at the Half Moon Theatre. Robert Walker has resigned his artistic directorship to pursue an independent career as a free-

Opera North

Josephs's du Maurier

debut as Azucena.

The fourth production

Opera North is presenting four the Austrian director Hans sew productions, including a Hollman, making his British world premiere, among the 12 debut. operas in its 1983-84 season.

is of Wilfred Josephs's Rebecca, is on December 21, is the third new production, conducted by Maurier. It is Opera North's Roberto Abbado, and produced by the Romanian, Andrei backed by Schweppes, who are backed by Schweppes, who are entering the field of arts sponsorship for the first time.

Rebecca is produced by Colin and Cynthia Buchan makes her sponsorship for the first time.

Rebecca is produced by Colin
Graham and conducted by
David Lloyd-Jones Opera North's artistic director, with Gillian Sullivan as the second Gluck's Orpheus and Eurydice, Mrs de Winter and Ann which will be sung in English. It Howard as Mrs Danvers. is produced and designed by The season opens in Leeds on Philip Prowse, and conducted Howard as Mrs Danvers.

October 7 with a new pro- by David Lloyd-Jones, opening duction of Die Eledermans by on March3.

King's Singers Festival Hall

> The King's Singers 15 years old? Heavens, that dates us all, and

slip from Arcadelt to Hoagy Carmichael without anyone noticing the difference, the King's Singers invented the profitable art of "crossover" long before translantic executives so named it and deemed it Kay's one-man rhythm section to be the one salvation of a on the bass line, and no doubt failing classical record market. the balance of the ensemble But even this smooth, sophis-

As the newest acquisition. Colin Mason has by far the hardest task, supplanting Brian

tiested machine must change its part occasionally, and in change. Yet the supplifies of Smidty night's celebratory phrasing and neathers of shought, slightly ill-at-ease. Among the various switches of wholly professional in their Heavens, that dates us all, and personnel in the past tew years, dates our musical life too, for Bill lives has established a lively the jovial after-dinner throwater personality on the tenor line way undergraduate fun of 1967 and even has an encore. Short is now, lo, become unto us a feople in his honour), while staple diet of our entertain. Jaremy Jackman looks set to do ment, television and recording the same with a little Inmanindustry.

With their unique ability to valieb soives an unexpected. twhich igives an unexpected twist to Rossini's Barber of Seville Overture).

(and some of its bass-heavy

singing.

If it took Sunday night's concert a while staget off the ground, with palific folk-song arrangements and Renaissance madrigals both sounding some-where between a harbershop and nineteenth-century charch anthems, patience was rewarded with a neat Hungarian fable, in Latin by Andras Scollosy (a late substitute for a Malcom Arnold commission and an advertised James Wood work) and by the best of the encores, in which their ineffable politeness slipped just a fraction.

Nicholas Kenyon

STA day for evel low prices of my unsold Offvier Lyth

Jance director.

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9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15. Opens June 16. Then June 17,

18m & e, 20, 21m & e

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Inner Voltages in a translation in N. F. Simpson

The Trojan War WillNot Take Place English version by Christopher Fry

A new production by Harold Pinter of the play described by Kenneth Tynan in 1955 as "a masterpiece...the highest peak in the mountain range of modern French

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ultimately uplifting (Guardian

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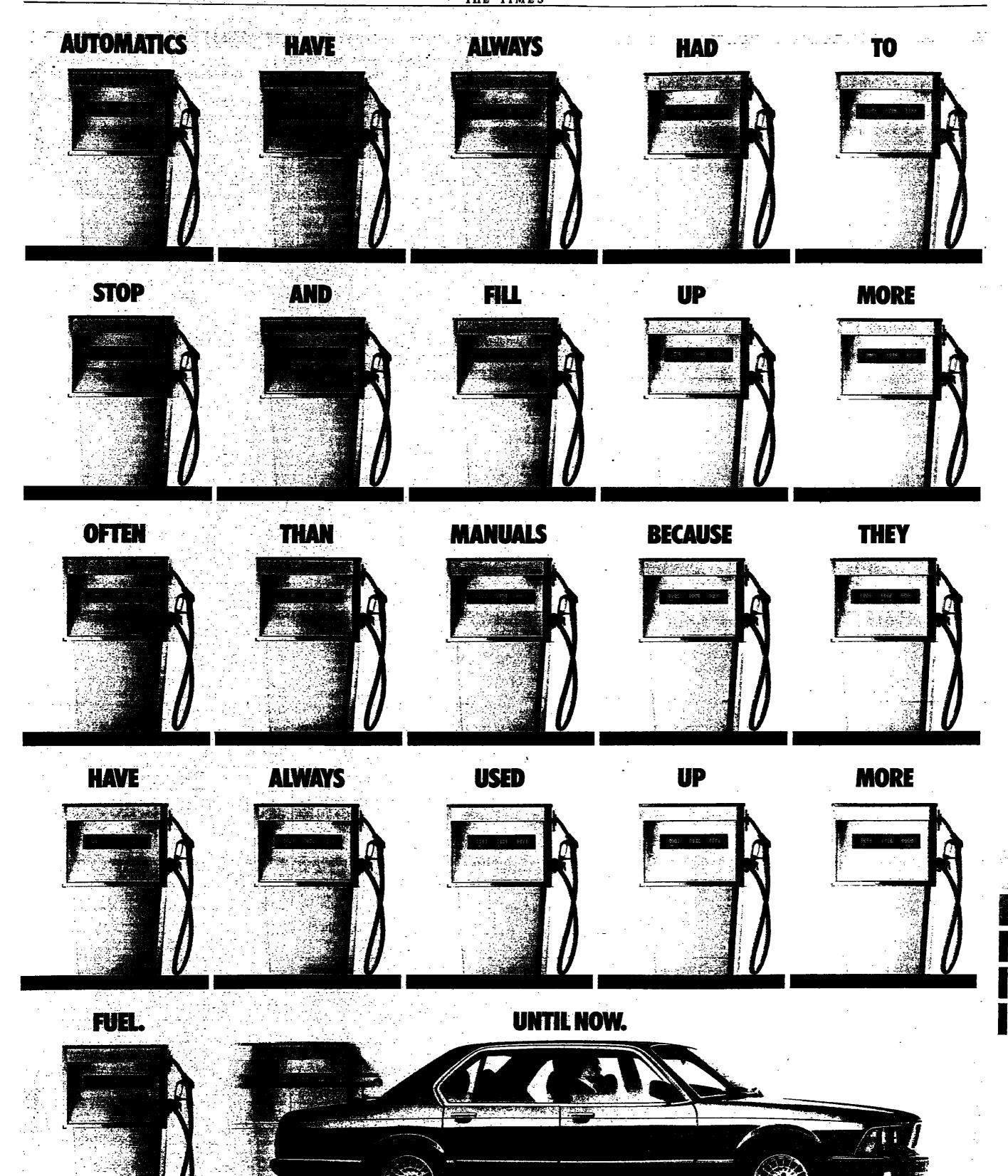
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As a rule an automatic car uses up to 20% more fuel than an equivalent manual. The villairi of the piece is the

conventional automatic gearbox which squanders much of the power it receives

from the engine.

The gearbox on the new BMW 7 Series automatics, however, is anything but conventional instead of the normal three gears there are four. And it's the new fourth gear that saves the fuel.

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Which leaves just one question unanswered.

Now that BMW have solved the drawback with automatics, why continue to makemanual versions of 7 Series cars at all?

Because as well as being committed to the benefits of advanced technology, BMW is also committed to a rather more traditional concept. Freedom of choice.

THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE

THE TIMES

DIARY

His number's up

Edmund Marshall, the Oxford

double first in mathematics who

first spotted that the new constitu-

ency boundaries would be worth an

extra 20 seats to the Conservatives

and who inspired and researched

Labour's legal challenge to them, is

now himself a victim of the changes.

Marshall, who has represented the vanishing Goole since 1971, was pitted against Mick Welsh. MP for

Don Valley, in the contest for the

new safe Labour seat. Doncaster North, He lost, by what is described as a "substantial" majority.

Despite the deterioration in our

relationships with South America.

London is to have a Latin-American cultural centre. A Grade I listed building in Grafton Way, off

Tottenham Court Road, acquired by the Venezuelan government some years ago, now has the contractors

in after being squatted or empty for cars. The house is the one in which the Venezuelan national hero.

Francisco de Miranda, lived from 1803 to 1810 with Sarah Andrews.

the daughter of an English cobbler.

The Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators is mystified. Two dozen books in its Westminister library

have taken off and disappeared

without trace. The guild says the books are not accounted for in the

library signature book, and the loss is about £250. The titles include

Flight Operations, In Everny Hands.

BARRY FANTONI

There's nothing in there, pal.

just a load of petitions to

the Russian embassy

Neil Kinnock, Labour's spokesman

on education, takes the opportunity

of speech-making visits around the

country to look at the local schools

wherever he happens to be. Tonight

he speaks in Bedford, and the

chairman of the education com-

mittee. Fred Barley, has refused him

permission to set foot in any of the

schools. The reason he gives is that

the local elections on Thursday are

too close for education establish-

ments to be associated with any

political activity". Kinnock says he

Can it be that even the Queen thinks the one pound coin stinks?

the Royal Opera House over the precurtain triumph of the Placido Domingo-Kiri te Kanawa partner-ship, opening tonight in Puccini's Manon Lescaut. Demand for seats

has been greater than for anything

since the Callas-Gobbi Tosca of

1964, with all performances sold out

and regulars left to vie for tickets in a ballot. Unlike 1964, though, losers

has never been so balked before.

School's out

who bore him two sons.

Out of control

and Accidents Can Happen.

For Latin lovers

The whole is supported on snake-wreathed pole, bearing on a universal ball joint, guyed in counterpoise to be irreversible but capable of limited lateral deviation. Well worth the bubbly.

Hearts and minds - and bodies

The United States has spent hundreds of millions of dollars on military aid to El-Salvador. The government's security forces now total more than 30,000 men. Yet they are hard-pressed to oppose an estimated 5,000 guerrillas, and US officials speak of grave danger that the war will be lost.

Why? That is the question that hands of the President Reagan's call for a begin of commitment in El Salvador. Why hasn't the effort produced a military solution so far? Why should it do better from here on? And if it does not work, what follows?

Many American military experts have visited El Salvador and found faults in the organization and tactics of the government forces. They are a 9-to-5 army, it is said, with many indolent or corrupt officers. The soldiers are often unwillingly pressed into service, and care so little about winning the war that they sell arms and ammunition to the guerrillas.

But the problem obviously goes deeper than poor officers or undisciplined men. It goes to the attitudes of the Salvadoran public. Many people simply do not identify with the government's cause, do not see it as their own. That is not so hard to understand, given the facts of life - and death.

El Salvador has a population of about five million in 8,260 square miles. In the last three and a half years, in that small country, government security forces have killed more than 35,000 civilians. An additional 2,000 have disappeared after being taken atto custody by the security forces. Not one

The present government has a reputation for stingings in public

expenditure and caution in granting

tax concessions. Indeed, one of the

most familiar criticisms of its economic policies is that it has been

too mean with the public sector's

finances. The gradual reductions in

the public sector borrowing require-

ment (PSBR) are alleged to have

withdrawn spending power from the

economy and thereby exacerbated

The truth is more complicated. There has been a significant fall in

the PSBR in the last four years, but

most of it has been attributable to

higher tax revenues on North Sea oil

profits. An increase in revenues

from this source has almost no effect on demand in the mainstream, non-

oil economy and cannot be indicted as a cause of the recession. This

point is very important in under-

standing recent economic develop-

ments but has received surprisingly

Relevant figures are given in the table. In 1977/78 the PSBR was £5,600m and North Sea taxes were

nil. In 1978, 79, the final year of Mr Healey's chancellorship, the PSBR was £9,200m and North Sea taxes

were still negligible at only £200m.

In 1982/83, after four years of

supposedly tight fiscal policies, the PSBR was again £9.200m, but North

Sea taxes amounted to £7.800m. If

this windfall is added to the actual

PSBR to arrive at an underlying

figure comparable to the last two years under Mr Healey, the PSBR tripled between 1977/78 and

Of course, analysis in money

terms is misleading in a period of inflation. The table therefore gives

figures for the PSBR as a proportion

allow a fairer comparison. This

PSBR/GDP ratio adjusted for North

Sea taxes was virtually the same as

in 1978/79, but significantly higher than in 1977/78. The statement that

fiscal policy has been more de-

flationary under the Conservatives

than under the last Labour govern-

Critics of official policy might

protest that North Sea taxes should

not be treated as a special item in assessing the Government's finan-

ces. But it is clear that tax payments

by oil companies do not take

demand out of the economy in the

same way as tax payments by industry or private individuals.

The development of North Sez oil

was carried out largely by foreign-owned multinationals and, thanks to

ment is very debatable.

that in 1982/83.

little comment.

shows

Anthony Lewis puts the case against increased American aid

to El Salvador

member of the forces has been successfully prosecuted.

The figures come from offices established by the Roman Catholic archefocese in San Salvador to keep track of the violence. Its Office of Legal Oversight tallied these murders of civilian mon-combatants by security forces during the first three months of this year, January, 430; February, 537; March. 329. The same office records murders of civilians by the guerrilla forces. It found seven in January, 13 in February, six in March.

Those of us who live safely under authority restrained by faw must find it hard to imagine life in such conditions. At the barest minimum people want some expec-tation of security - of life - from their government. How can a regime whose armed forces kill 100 of its citizens week after week expect attachment to its cause? How can it win a war, whatever aid it gets?

The questions I raise here are practical ones. I have no illusion that the guerrilla forces and their leaders are all noble democrats, believers in government and law. But they evidently are powerfully

motivated by a desire to change a society long marked by brutality and exploitation What US policy will marshal a successful opposition to them?

One possibility would be in change the character of the Salvadoran government and its forces so that people would deanify with them; would see in them is a second them to bring about such a first armation is an enormally leave to the salvadoran and the salvadoran power to bring about such a first armation.

Alternatively, the US could take over the war. But public feeling against an address at the of US combat forces to El Savador is so great that it is hard to see how any president could send them.

Leslie H. Gelb explored Salvador policy in a recent article in the New York Times based on extensive talks with administration officials. They said it would take two to seven years before a big US effort started to produce results. But they did not have answers to such practical questions as these: will Congress wan that long the stoppess on Salvadoran death squades Will it keep voting money for a war of indefinite duration? If all else fails, will the administ-

ration advocate sending US forces?

The US got into Vietnam originally, I believe, for honest reasons of opposing a communist takeover. But it did not weigh the practicalities, and its interpention ended by doing terrible injury to Vietnatures and itself. Commitments trade without neckning the consequence are neither moral nor wise.

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Oil, the windfall that could be blown away the second oil price shock of 1980. PSBR if they had been speint rather generated profits much in excess of than saved, the PSBR would till be those needed to justify the invest- about 6 per cent of national income

those needed to justify the investment. If these profits had not been taxed, most of them would have been sent to the multinationals shareholders in other countries and so would have had no impact on spending power in Britain.

Fiscal policy has not been "tight" in the sense understood in the Keynesian textbooks. But has it been sensible? The Government claims that its medium-term strategy, in which a reduction in the PSBR was and remains a central element, has transformed Britain's financial position. Britain now has the lowest budget deficit in relation to national income in the industrialized world, greatly helping monetary control and the containment of inflation.

This claim is broadly correct, although the Government would be honest if it recognized that the progress so far achieved owes more to a fortunate gift of nature than to any particular success in cutting public expenditure. The North Sea revenues could have been used in other ways, to boost public spending or lower taxes, and not to limit the

about 6 per cent of national income reference price from its present \$30 and monetary management would remain difficult...

Another important aspect needs to be emphasized. By cutting the amount it borrows, the Government has made-smaller demands on the pool of demestic savings. As a result, pension funds, insurance companies and, indeed, private approach is to regard the North Sea individuals have been able to invest as an unreliable source of revenue heavily abroad. By these mechan- and to run in abnormally large isms. North Sea money has indirectly financed the acquisition of tion against the risk of a big oil price foreign assets on a much greater fall. In fact, in the latest Budget, Sir scale than would otherwise have Geoffrey Howe provided for a been possible.

North Sea oil is a finite resource. Although much depends on future discoveries and oil price movements, the phase of maximum profitability is now clearly coming to an end. As the benefits from the North Sea are of a once-for-all rather than continuing character, it would have been inappropriate for Britain cavalier an attitude to public to have stepped up its consumption by the full amount of the extra tax revenues. The Government's policy, which has led to low budget deficits, healthy balance of payments

a barrel to \$25 would take £2,500m off tax receipts in a year. A drop to \$20 would cause an even-more

drastic loss of more than £5,000m. British fiscal policy will be at the mercy of the international oil market for the forestable future. In these circumstances, the correct contingency reserve to give protecsmaller contingency reserve in the coming fiscal year than in the last. There has, understandably and rightly, been critical comment about this retrograde step. The news that the 1982/83 PSBR was £9,200m, instead of the £7,500m estimate announced in the Budget, reemphasizes the dangers of too

The vulnerability of the Government's finances to oil price changes argues for continued caution in fiscal policy. There are advocates of a higher budget deficit on the grounds that, if unemployment was at a more normal level. U sector would have a financial surplus. They have failed to recognize that a government enjoying a temporary tax gathering bonanza because of a natural resource windfall should, as a matter of prudence, run a surplus.

expenditure control.

It is a myth that fiscal policy has been restrictive in Britain in the last four years and it would be a mistake to embark on hister public sector borrowing now. The drop in the PSBR since 1978/88 owes more to the bounty of the North Sea than to an underlying shift in the pattern of public expenditure and tax revenue in the non-oil ecomony.

Tim Congdon

The author is economics partner of stockbroker L. Messel & Co.

North Sea oil taxes and fall in the PSBR PSBR adjusted for North Sea PSBR (£1,000m) taxes (£1,000m) taxes (£1,000m) 0.6 10.5 17.0 8.7 9.2 6.4 Adjusted PSBR as Actual PSBR as ratio of money GDP at market prices (%) ratio of money GDP at market prices (%) 5.2 7.3 5.9 6.2 1980/81 1981/82

Now May is here, can winter be far behind?

A cold, wet April has given way to a cold, wet May instead of bumperto bumper traffic jams on roads to the coast over the holiday weekend, all but the hardiest stayed indeors out of the wind, rain and occasional snow. Do we have any reason to feel cheated by having so much miser-able spring weather?

Our expectations are based partly on art and poetry depicting April as a month of rapidly returning warmth. The medieval Books of Hours show April as a scene of activity in the garden in a leaf-decked setting against azure sky. Over the centuries poets have

presented the same image of a month full of warm west wind, bursting buds, blossom and life-giv-ing showers. Few of them are prepared to admit the intrusion of the sleet and cold, drenching rain of recent weeks, though Cowper got it nearer the mark in his definition: "Our severest winter, commonly called spring".

available Examination meteorological records does in fact show that this April, although exceptionally wet, was in keeping with many earlier springs. Only two years ago we had heavy snow over much of the country in the fourth week of the month. More generally the cool springs of the past 10 to 15 years mark a return to the conditions of the previous two centuries, the more frequent early warmth of the 1940s and 1950s

being the exception.



The beach to themselves : ... all buttoned up for bank holiday in Bournemouth

The term blackthorn winter notes ture. the fact that it is often very cold in the second week of April, when the blackthorn normally flowers.

Times readers will not be surprised to learn that the return of

the cuckoo in mid-April is linked with both the weather and the coming harvest: If the cuckoo sings when the hedge

Sell thy horse and buy the corn. This saying forecasts that a cold spring with late vegetation produces a poor hay crop but is followed by a better summer and harvest. But the claim of folklore that a

pattern exists between the seasons is not supported by the meteorological statistics. Cold springs have not in the past been followed by any particular type of summer. But, unfortunately, very wet Aprils do seem to have been followed by wet summers.

As for the harvest, the behaviour crops is even more complex. Cereals are in general remarkably PHS A more realistic view of spring is resilient and fare well in moderately cool, damp summers. So any current

many references to the cold of April . As a shopt the harvest are prema-

Continent a bad spring retards the than the pall of dust in the upper progress of vines and leads to a poor atmosphere that now encircles the vintage. Cold and wet causes the globe as a consequence of the vines to flower late, contract diseases and lose many embryo grapes. Those that survive often protect themselves with thick skins and form tiny fruit. Irregular flowering also produces tardy grapes. which the French call "conscripts", as they enter the fray too late to do much good.

extreme cases these can do great maybe this April is part of such a damage to orchards well into May. So far this year we have avoided such extremes, though late frosts have been common in recent years. But there is still plenty of time. Frost in the third week of May 1935 destroyed four-fifths of the country's fruit crop, while Gilbert White recorded widespread frost damage in London and Hampshire in the second week of June 1787.

So we do not have to look for an ture.

A late start causes lasting harm to have seen if all too often before, those crops that need plenty of Those not satisfied with this warmth. Both in England and on the explanation need look no further massive eruption of the volcano El Chinchon in Mexico a year ago.

There is considerable debate about the effects of volcanoes on the weather. But it is generally accepted that in extreme cases they will lead to cooling of the global climate for a year or two after eruption. In particular, cold summers in Britain Even more damaging to fruit and often seem to occur from six to 18 vegatables are late killing frosts. In months after such eruptions. So process and an angury of the

summer to come. Whatever the reasons for the current weather, it is probably best to accept that it is part and parcel of our climate and not to read too much into current fluctuations. Meanwhile, "Cast ne'er a clout 'til May be out".

W. J. Burroughs

Roger Scruton

Gulliver and the gullible...

On reading that researches into the ancient Treatises of Education by Statistics had been purely responsible the assured see that one small drop for The Prime Ministers recent of this Tincture would instill into the most obdurate Youth that comof this increase wome and into the most obdurate Youth that compliant Disposition which would fit him for the Uses of Society. I saw him by the Experiment on a rough Boy, dragged from a neighbouring Closet, who, upon tasting the creation of a Minister for Guildina's Play I recalled a passage in my connoisseur's edition of sufficer's Travels: "I came at last to the Travels: "I came at last to the him try the Experiment on a rough Academy, which is but an exassion." Boy, dragged from a neighbouring ing Structure, with neither forecourt. Closet, who, upon insting the nor Garden. The Warden received. Concoction that was forced between me with great kindness, and showed his Lips, fell down in a Swound me into the first Laboratory, where from which he seemed likely never sat a Man of meagre Aspect, starting to recover. fitfully into a Glass of Makinsey. I visited many other Apartments Wine. His Clothes, Shirt and Skine but shall not trouble my reader with were all of the same greet. Cont. all the Curiosties I observed, save plexion, and although the Warden only two, which seemed to counting did assure me of his Ment. The partments internation. I was highly

plexion, and although the warden only two, which seemes to commit did assure me of his Mept. It the marticular languages. I was highly the committee of Plowers, he had about and jovial Aspect, who described himself as a Political himself as a Political this wise. Dejection, as wholly to discourage the insisted that I share his wise. my Hope that he would be answer any higher, arguing man enlighten me.

After a long Silence, during which the learned Doctor remained motionless, I made bold to reveal the bottor oversome camply by aftering the Purpose of my Visit, and to beseden Usage of the Word that had him to inform me whether he had prompted it. He therefore proposed yet discovered the Principle whether an ingenious Deale, which he was a magerious Deale, which he was a so guarantee for the prompted it. This process the proposed that the Question, and the profit of the proposed that the Principle will be appeared to those subject to its had been thirty years employing an every change in the political Body, had concluded that the Principle was provided that the Principle was a process to the political Body. This Doctor therefore proposed, that the principle was provided by the proposed that the principle was provided by the proposed that the principle was provided by the provided by the proposed that the principle was provided by the pro my Hope that he would be able to and showed himself most ready to answer my linquiry, arguing that since Things are known only by their Names, my Puzzlement could had concluded that the Principle was no different from that to observed in Flowers, which ground naturally together in Societies, and Treasury should henceforth be known as Family Allowances, and naturally together in Societies, and reproduce themselves by sending abroad Pollen upon the Lett of Beet He did assure me that Families result from a natural Affinity caused by the Proximity of Men and Women, and that there should be not the slightest Difficulty in tearing Children skilled in all the Graves of Society, were the invisible Animuleis which distribute human Pollen to he all taxes as 'Family Dues', by which simple improvement, he did assure me, the institution of the Family should prove as lasting as the natural Avarice of Mankind.

In another Chamber I encoun tered a Projector who, by the Dignity of his Robes, I assumed to hie a Man of great consequence. He received say burney graniously, and told me that he had been engaged for many Years in the most exacting mental Labours, about the very Question that I proposed, and that in his considered Judgement. Children could be brought readily to accept the Burdens and Duties of Society, provided only that suitable facilities were provided for the enough to comprehend, whereby these Animules might be induced into small glass Chambers, and so conveyed by learned Doctors unto the Recipient, who would infallibly Development of their native ingenunty. He particularly mentioned the furtive Kiss, an Action whereby the Koung learn simultaneously to conteal and to disclose their human Progress, and he lamented only that Her Majesty had so far received his Ideas with Scepticism, arguing that since she herself had amorpus Intentions. It was a singular Misfortune, he said, that there were so few Localities in which the furtive Kiss could now be practisted. But he assured me with pleasure that Her Majesty had conceived without the aid of his greeted his ideas most warmly and and assured him that Furtive Kissing contributes alike to Initiative and to Responsibility, the two most precious Virtues upon which the Future will be founded. And the forward, conjuring me in a Whisper to give no Offence, which would be highly resented. The Researcher of learned Doctor told me that a Proclamation had that very Day gone forth from the Palace, in which this Chamber was the most inhe was named as Minister of the Furtive Kiss."

singular Operation, whereby he The auth sought to extract the Wisdom from Review. The author is Editor of the Salisbury

Geoffrey Smith

A Labour tendency to duck the issue

For the second month in succession the Labour Party's national executive committee declined last week to take any further action against the Militant Tendency. Indeed, for the second month in succession it decided not even to discuss the question. As the next full meeting of the NEC is not until May 25, this almost certainly means that if there is a June election no effective action protest? The principal reason is that they would

which distribute human Police to be trained to fly only towards and Person intended to receive them. He

explained to me an ingenious

Device, which I was not skilful

conceive. By such improvements, he said, it would be possible completely to determine the Number, Character

and Nurture of the unborn Gener-

ation, so removing the element of chance which had hitherto impeded

Appliances, she did not see why her

I went next into another Labora-

tory, but hastened back, being overcome with a most horrible

Stink My Conductor pressed me

gennous Scholar, who for many Years had been employed about a

Subjects should require them.

on the television programme Weekend World on October 3, he denied that he had changed his mind about getting rid of the Militant candidates, though he was careful not to commit himself as to how and within anything might be done about these.
Subsequently he has given the incomparison to colleagues that he is in the property of the Militant editorial board. The said its next meeting on March 23 which its next meeting on March 23 which its next meeting on March 23 which its next meeting on March 23 white its next meeting on March 23

the next meeting on March 23 and the fore it three motions on Military. The in the name of Miss to the Chardson, proposed that no other member of the party should be safelled on the ground that he of the was a reader or supporter of the Military newspaper. Militant newspaper.
Another, put forward by Mr.
Denis Howell, suggested that all regions, constituencies, branches and affiliated organizations should be informed that the Malitania organization should not be provided.

with any factores on Labour Parry occasions. The third, from Mr John Golding, proposed that a sub-committee of the NEC should be formed to consider further action. None of these motions dealt specifically with the question of Militant candidates. But Mr Golding's was designed to lead to action against them. The meeting was held, however, the day before the Darlington by-election, and Mr Foot asked the committee not to risk spoiling Labour's excellent chances

of victory there by discussing any of the three motions on that occasion.
Last week the same three motions came up again, but this time Mr Sam McCluskie, the party chairman, said that it would be inappropriate to discuss any of them because of the threat of legal action from Militant, and the NEC-proceeded swiftly to the next business. It would be remarkable if Mr McCluskie took such action without Mr Foot's prior

It is not difficult to understand

is a June election no effective action: protest? The principal reason is that can be taken to prevent active they were not sure that they would supporters of Militant from standing have won had they pressed the as official Labour candidates.

This contrasts strangely with the Foot might well have opposed them impression given by Labour leaders; and that Mr Kinnock and Mr John has autumn the first contrast when the first contrast which the state contrast when the first contrast contras Militant. When Mr Foot himself was winger, has up to now sided against questioned just after the conference Militant in critical NEC voting. On this occasion it was feared he would

probably not have done so. probably not have done so.

For the right to have forced a decision which they lost would have been particularly damaging, not only would it have given renewed confidence to Militant but would also have sent the wrong signals to country and party. The right were the this better that hardly any Militant candidate is in with a serious chance of being elected. In Liverpool Militants have been autiefy standing down. Only Mr Par Quieth standing down. Only Mr Pat Wall in Bradford is considered to have any hope of success.

But there are two disadvantages for Labour in allowing such calculations of prudence to be decisive. The party will almost certainly now be represented by some candidates whom most of the leaders believe ought not to be elected. To some extent that is always the case in every party. Mrs hancher will no doubt have a quiet shellder at those carrying the Conservative banner in some constituencies. But that is not the same as having some candidates whose election would be regarded by their leaders as positively damaging to parliamentary democracy.

Some right-wingers on the NEC believe that Labour might still avoid this danger - or at least give the impression of avoiding it - by having what is sometimes termed the party's various of the harty's various of the harty of the harty's various of the harty of the party's version of the Mau-Mau oath: that is asking each candidate simply to declare that he is not an active supporter of Militant. But so transparent a device would carry no credibility.

The second disadvantage is that an opportunity has been lost to send a message to the party and the country that Labour is no long prepared to tolerate such extremsm-Getting rid of Militant would not by itself purge the party. But the act would be symbolic Not doing R may also be regarded as symbolic.



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

JUNE APPROACHES

Tomorrow is the fourth anniver- or of the removal of it, on the for getting on with it that was not allow her mind to play upon the the election. means of transition to her local elections in England and Chequers. By this day next week Mrs Thatcher is expected to have announced her choice or book? rejection of the June option. She

Her difficulty about June has been two-fold. First to get the calculation of probabilities right. The local elections, though difficult to interpret and far from conclusive, are an important piece of evidence, worth waiting for. Her other difficulty has been the want of a respectable pretext for going to the country so far in advance of necessity.

Her earlier asides on the subject and her whole approach 10 government have pointed the other way. To jump at a favourable opportunity a year before time would be out of character and call for some explanation - at least for the benefit of those to whom it is not self-evident that whatever moment is most favourable for the party of the Prime Minister is the right and proper moment to dissolve parliament.

No pretext has presented itself. The Government is under no exceptional pressure from external events or internal weakness. Its mandate is still valid. The pound, whose vulnerability to political speculation was at one time being advanced as a reason for an early election, is just now conspicuously affected by movement in the world oil price and conspicuously unaffected by election jitters. The approaching climax of the disarmament talks in Geneva far as it brings in its train remains an important consider- bureaucratic and commercial ation in the timing of a general. hesitations while the judgment election. But the effect of of the electorate is awaited.

sary of the start of Mrs Thatcher's progress of those negotiations is there before. first term as prime minister. It is too speculative to be the decisive the day on which she would first factor in determining the date of

June means throwing away the second term, according to her time spent on the Telecommuninow implausible account of her cations Bill a large act of own processes. On Thursday are privatization which is a line of policy strenuously promoted by Wales, less London. For the this Government, and the Police following two days the voting Bill which, for all the criticisms will be pored over for what it made of it, is a major legislative tells or does not tell about contribution to the fight against general election chances. On crime", one of the Government's Sunday is a council of war at highest priorities. What urgency commands dissolution before these measures reach the statute

Furthermore, to go to the may tease it out further, but she country at the very first signs of would be unwise to do so.

country at the very first signs of recovery from the depth of recession and by the light of inflation and unemployment indices which it is admitted will look slightly worse in a few months' time is to throw into relief the Opposition's charge of "cut and run". It lends credibility to the assertion that the buzz of economic recovery may be destined to peter out in extended stagnation and massive unemployment - for if it were not so, why the rush to seek the approval of the electorate?

Mrs Thatcher has got round the problem of the missing pretext by the simple means of removing the necessity for one. By allowing speculation about a June election to run rife, by doing nothing to check the exuberance of her party zealots, by joining in the guessing game. plainly premature into the almost overdue. The parties are egists, mindful of the danger of with each other, preferring to fight proxy wars over such territory as the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. Expectation is now so swollen that the "natural" thing to do, the course that requires no special explajustification, is to go in June.

indeed, the expectancy, in so electoral uncertainty in Britain, introduces an objective reason tion.

This is very astute of the Prime Minister - provided that she intended June all along, or provided that the answer spells June when the reckoning of election chances is made next week end. If, on the other hand, her settled preference has been to run the full course of the parliament, or if the reckoning of chances points to a later date, she will find she has boxed

Her purpose, she says, has been to close no option. In fact in creating for herself an easy June option she has made the others markedly less attractive. If she now passes over June she will appear either to be ducking an opportunity of her own making because in the end she is frightened by the omens; or, if she pleads long-term considerations ("elected for five years", "unfinished tasks" and so on), she will be rightly accused of wantonly encouraging, specu-lation about an intention she did not entertain, when it was within her power to choke it off at any time. The damage thus created might be reduced if she were to announce before the local elections that she will not advise the Queen to dissolve parliament this summer. But even so it would look like running away, so firm has she allowed the expectation to become.

On the assumption once again that it is to be June because that herself, she has within the space is what she wants, Mrs Thatcher of three months transformed the will have managed a notable piece of political manipulation. Her reputation will fare less well mobilized, though their strat- with those who admire her for egists, mindful of the danger of very different qualities - for her peaking too soon, do not close constancy in the possession of long views and high aims with no more of calculation in her make-up than is necessary for her to be a politician at all. Another victim of her manipulation will be the system of fiveyear parliaments which will once nation or more than perfunctory more, and this time quite needlessly, have been compressed to four. Neither of those bruises suffered in the stampede for June, it may be added, is of an order appreciably to influence the outcome of a general elec-

WHEN TRUST IS ABSENT

The version of the Police and that they had been "verballed" Criminal Evidence Bill that would be insustainable; court considerable improvement on would be saved; more defendthe original. It is still not a good ants would be likely to plead measure, and its balance is still guilty; and justice would be done unfairly tilted in favour of the rather more often than it is at police at the expense of the present. The police have been, individual who finds himself on the whole, against taping, involved with them. The govern- fearing that it might inhibit their ment has, however, made, or methods of questioning, and promised to make, changes that until recently it had seemed that remove some of its more the Government too was luke-

objectionable elements. to lay down, for the first time, a interpreted as an unnecessary comprehensive code of police delaying device. The Home powers which would apply Office minister responsible for nationally. It has nevertheless the Bill, Mr Patrick Mayhew, has attracted a spectacularly wide now made a welcome firm range of opposition, though the commitment to national tape criticism has not always been recording as soon as practicable. founded on a correct understanding of the effect of the accepted in principle that the provisions attacked. Much of the criticism, however, has been well-founded, and the Home Office was right to respond to it.

The unexpectedly strong alliance of doctors, bishops, lawvers and journalists objecting to achieving that objective is prethe proposed power to allow the sently under consideration by a police to search confidential files resulted in the withdrawal of that provision. More importantly in components of the desired packpractice, though making less age of powers and safeguards will impact on the public, the not be assembled for at least "serious arrestable offence", the another three years (assuming commission of which triggers the the continuation of a Conservaexercise of a variety of police tive administration). That is far powers, has been redefined from satisfactory, but it is not Instead of its presence being a enough reason to jettison the Bill matter for the subjective dis- altogether until its companion cretion of the police officer, it has now been given an objective. There are still, however, a component, a test of reasonableness, and a list of criteria to be taken into account. Other be judged acceptable. amendments of greater or less practical effect have improved the Bill, without, however,

touching on its main flaw-The Bill's omissions are as significant as the shortcomings of its content. It does not subject to independent outside provide for the tape recording of police interrogation of suspects, and it does not introduce reforms in the prosecution system. These were part of the package proposed by the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure (though in fact its recommendations on tape re- being compelled to justify the cording were unnecessarily continued detention to the timid). The commission's chair-magistrates. They, in turn, man has explained that all was should have power to extend the not necessarily intended for one time only to 48 hours, or perhaps to be anti-police or soft on crime and the same Bill. But the parts 72 hours in highly exceptional cohere and should form a single circumstances.

programme of reform. that whatever was said in the estimations of the way the police, the necessary balance between interview room was accurately will use their powers as on the authority and the citizen without reported to the trial court wording of the clauses in ques which no state can call itself free Spurious claims by criminals tion. The new powers to stop and democratic.

warm. The two-year trial scheme The aim of the Bill is laudable: in six police areas was largely The Government has also

> prosecution system needs to be changed to take the decision to prosecute out of the hands of the police and give it to some form of independent authority staffed by lawyers. The method of departmental working party. This means that the separate tive administration). That is far pieces of legislation are ready. number of changes that need to be made to the Bill before it can

Perhaps the most worrying provision allows an interviewee to be kept for 36 hours in police custody without charge, possibly without access to a lawyer, before the detention becomes scrutiny. The police would then have to apply to a bench of magistrates in open court to keep him longer, up to 96 hours in all. These periods are too long. There is no sufficient reason for the police to detain anyone longer than 24 hours without

Most of the objections to the

and search people, for instance, are accompanied by the requirereaches its report stage in the time spent in deciding the ment that the police must have House of Commons today is a voluntariness of confessions reasonable suspicion that they ment that the police must have will find something unlawful, and there is the obligation to keep meticulous records of each search, to be made available to the individual. The black community finds it difficult to accept that the law will not be used oppressively and discrimina-torily against their members, as the old "sus" law sometimes

> It is not easy, either, to be confident that the new independent assessor appointed to act as a supervisor over serious complaints against the police will restore flagging public confi-dence in the system; or that judges will frequently enough exclude improperly obtained evidence; or that the senior police officers or magistrates entrusted with various powers and discretions will use them sufficiently to restrain excessive police activities.

To a large extent, the Bill's reception demonstrates the unhappy fact that there is in our society a degree of mistrust of the police which is not confined to alleged victims of police misbehaviour or the campaigning organizations that take up their cause. The police as a whole continue to deserve, and usually get, the support of the community in their increasingly difficult and sensitive task. There have, however, been too many examples of the police falling below standards of acceptable conduct to be shrugged off, as was once possible, by reference to the odd rotten apple.

Incidents like the shooting of Stephen Waldorf, the Railton Road searches, and the apparent inability of some policemen to get the right address when forcing their way into people's homes hardly help the image. Some of the adverse publicity about the police is unfair or motivated by malice, but there is enough justified criticism to cause disquiet. That is why there is a reluctance to give the police the powers which the Bill provides, without being certain that there are brakes enough on

To insist on safeguards is not or criminals. It is rather to council. ensure that the police continue to have the backing of the society Tape recording would ensure Bill are based as much on public they deserve, and to maintain

their exercise.

Labour's policy Keeping prime ministers in prospect

From Mr Vernon Bogdanor

claimants or in party disputes.

The dangers of not having a

bappy circumstances, easily have encompassed the role of the Queen.

Since then, of course, the Conserva-

tive Party has wisely adopted the method of electing its leader so that no such misunderstandings can

Surely the electorate also is entitled to know who would be

asked to lead an Alliance Govern-

ment. In modern times, the Prime

Minister is at least primus inter pares; and indeed the personality

and attitudes of the Prime Minister

will inevitably colour the whole approach of the Government. It

would not be right to hide from the

electorate a fact which is bound to be of very considerable importance

mons..." is not strictly correct in a situation in which no one party can

command a majority. Neither Ramsay MacDonald, in January,

1924, or 1929, nor Harold Wilson,

in March, 1974, were able to

Sir. Far from being "a constitutional

nonsense", as you suggest (leading article, April 26) the nomination by

From the Headmaster of Clifton

on schools

Sir. We should, I suppose, grateful to Mr Kinnock (April 27) for stating so plainly the intentions of his party towards independent schools, but we cannot allow him to shelter behind his picturesque imagery of bricks, walls and cement. Mr Kinnock blandly offers us "voluntary maintained" status – an invention of the 1944 Act designed to help local authorities when they were short of secondary-school places. Now that there are so many empty places in the maintained sector that LEAs are faced with the harsh necessity of closing existing schools, how will Mr Kinnock compel local councils to take over private schools which they do not need or want?

In Bristol alone there are ten independent secondary schools of national repute, quite apart from preparatory schools. Does Mr Kinnock think that the rate-payers of Bristol would want to meet the running costs of expensive Victorian buildings at present maintained by fee-income and private benefaction? And does he really believe that local authorities would want to make use of the boarding facilities of our schools, or would be able to turn them into cost-effective community

If he does then Mr Kinnock has lost touch with the realities of local politics. If he does not, then he ought to admit that his talk of voluntary maintained status, is a smoke-screen and that he is bent on

r ours nationally, depends on an ability to command a STUART ANDREWS, Headmaster, majority in the House of Commons, is not strictly commons. Bristol. April 27.

Trade with Japan

From the Director General of the Committee on Invisible Exports Sir, Mr Bourlet (April 25) seems keen to stress Japan's large invisible deficit with Britain and, accordingly, to back up Japan's argument that she has a large overall defict with the she has a large overall denct with the UK (he puts it at nearly \$2b in 1981) even allowing for her surplus on visible goods. Mr Cudlipp (also April 25) on the other hand, is clearly aware of the discrepancies between the Japanese and British estimates.

The fact is that Japan's estimate of her invisible deficit with us is five times that estimated and published in British Business. The difference is simply explained and, from earlier correspondence, Mr Bourlet plainly

knows the reason.
While the Bank of Japan records
the bilateral invisible transactions gross, Britain, and particularly the City of London, is acting as an entrepot centre, sometimes undertaking two separate gross transactions on behalf of Japanese cuents and taking a small commission or "turn" for its "middle-man" role.

This applies to Euro-currency transactions, banking shipping freights and commodities, as well as portfolio investment. If major central banks choose to calculate their bilateral figures on a gross basis, ignoring the true nature of the underlying transactions, these mis-understandings will continue.

Yours faithfully. W. M. CLARKE, Director-General, Committee on Invisible Exports, 7th Floor. The Stock Exchange, EC2.

Thieves abroad

April 27.

From Mrs Nora Bradbury Sir, I, too, was attacked and robbed

in a crowded street in Palermo last week. The attack was two-pronged and well organised. Two youths on a scooter grabbed my bag as I was crossing a side street; the strap broke as I struggled and retained my hold. This was the moment for my econd assailant, a much older man (30-ish perhaps) to swoop in and take the now unattached bag while I was recovering from the shock of the

The police and a vigilante civile were called to the spot within minutes but they seemed confused and made no attempt to question witnesses or give chase. In fact they

seemed quite untrained to deal with the problem.

It is interesting to note that no mention of an older assailant was made in the translation of my statement given to me by the police. think Fagin is alive and well and living in Palermo. Yours faithfully,

NORA BRADBURY. 24 Maryland Way, Sunbury on Thames, Middlesex. April 22.

CND and communism

From Dr Tony Weaver

Sir, Your judgment (leading article, April 21) that CND is the dupe of the Soviet-backed World Peace Council fails to notice a most important extra-parliamentary development in the past 25 years, namely its commitment to nonviolent direct action, in addition to electioneering.

This was practised in the late fifties by such men as Michael Scott and Bertrand Russell, who were certainly not communists, and has been endorsed officially by the CND conference. It has come about largely as a result of the initiative of the rank and file, several of whom have been elected on to the national

The demonstrators at Greenham Common made an enormous impact and gained publicity because their actions have been non-violent. This includes a willingness to suffer on the long demonstrations, even in prison if necessary, and advance consultation on plans with the

a majority, but whether they could form a government – a very different matter.

mons. It appears that they were not

asked whether they could command

the parties comprising the Alliance of a "Prime Minister-designate" is Perhaps these precedents will quite essential in the interests both of the electorate and the Palace. carry little weight in the future. But in a situation in which, whatever the Were the Alliance to find itself after a general election in a position result of the forthcoming general election, three political groupings are likely to be competing for power in which it was asked to form a government, it is vital that the for the foreseeable future, surely it is seen be left in no doubt as to time to consider the impact of a whom she ought to ask to lead it. She would not wish to become three (or four) party system upon our Constitution. Otherwise we may be faced with any number of (genuine) constitutional nonsenses. involved in squabbles between rival

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

straightforward method of discovering a "Prime Minister-designate" Yours faithfully VERNON BOGDANOR. were well illustrated by the events Senior Tutor, Brasenose College, Oxford. following Mr Macmillan's resignation in 1963 when the contro-April 26. versies which arose might, in less

Seats at the summit

From Mr Robert Hargreaves Sir, Another issue arises if the Prime Minister attends the Williamsburg summit meeting in the middle of a general election campaign (Ronald Butt, April 28). Would she not then put herself under a constitutional obligation to invite the two other potential prime ministers, Mr Foot and Mr Jenkins, to participate?

There is, of course, an important precedent: on the day Parliament was dissolved for the general election of 1945, Churchill invited Attlee to attend the Potsdam conference, which was to open, in similar circumstances, before the election result was known.

when they come to cast their vote.
Incidentally, your statement that
"The post of Prime Minister Attlee accepted and subsequently took over the negotiations with Truman and Stalin when the election results were declared. Yours faithfully, ROBERT HARGREAVES, 17 Kitson Road, Barnes, SW13. April 29.

Union Star inquiry

From the General Secretary of the National Union of Seamen Sir, You report (April 27) that Mr

Michael Thomas, QC, counsel for the owners of the ill-fated Union Star, spoke of "mischievous tongues of busybodies" at the Penlee inquiry when referring to remarks made by this union and its sponsored MP. Mr John Prescott.

How strange that Mr Thomas should have made this statement on the penultimate day of the inquiry, when no time was left for the union to answer his slur.

Of course, the union had been aware for some time that Union Transport were understandably unhappy with our comments on the manning of the Union Star. So while in Penzance earlier this month to visit local coastal radio installations Mr Prescott publicly challenged Union Transport to call either of us Regrettably, this offer was not taken up. But I stand by my

comments, made at the time of the tragedy and subsequently, that had the Union Star been a UK-registered vessel, her crew would have consisted of at least seven seafarers instead of the minimum of five

required under Irish maritime egulations. Whether the vessel's manning was

a contributory factor to the disaster is for the inquiry to decide. However, it is hardly "mischievous" of us, or are we acting like busybodies", in establishing this fact This disparity between UK and

Irish manning regulations also raises another issue of legitimate concern to the union: that British-based shipping companies might choose to register vessels in Ireland in order to avoid the UK's higher statutory minimum manning levels, which are determined by our Department of Trade in the interests of safety.

We have repeatedly warned the department that the presence in British waters of ships manned helow LIK standards poses a serious threat to the lives of other seafarers and those in the air-sea rescue services. The events of December 19, 1981, may have served, albeit tragically, to underline this point. Yours faithfully,

JIM SLATER, General Secretary, National Union of Seamen, Maritime House, Old Town. Clapham, SW4. April 28.

Sir, I doubt that Mr David Elstein's

alternative proposal for funding the

BBC (April 29) is quite the solution

His "simple mechanical device

lead and socket of a domestic

receiver" to unscramble BBC pro-

grammes could presumably be copied. As with videotapes, pirated

copies would soon be on sale under

would be possible from the legiti-

interposed between the aerial

Funding the BBC

From Mr Paul Saunders

he supposes.

mate source.

Yours faithfully.

Greenfield sites

From Mr J. C. Baines

Sir. Surely the time has come to stop all further building on greenfield sites. How can it make sense, with hundreds of millions of square feet of offices, factories and warehouses standing empty, to carry on building even more?

Here, in the West Midlands, where we have around 40 million square feet of ready-built spare capacity, the developers themselves are taking the roofs off recently completed factory units, to avoid paying rates, whilst at the same time they are eagerly accepting the Government's incentives to build

more units elsewhere. Buildings do not create jobs - they soak up precious industrial finance and all too often they destroy useful green and leafy landscape at the same time. Even when a building is let or sold, it is apparently now designed to have a functional life expectancy of no more than 20

If we must perpetuate the myth that new buildings are needed (in order to create jobs?) then will the Government at least carry out its market-place manipulations in such a way that precious and irreplaceable green spaces are left untouched and the ugly sites of recent industrial dereliction are redeveloped instead? Yours faithfully CHRIS BAINES.

9 Station Road, Hagley, Stourbridge, West Midlands.

Eating guinea pigs

PAUL SAUNDERS,

103 Ben Jonson House, Barbican, EC2,

From Miss Anna Furze Sir, It is not only the French who hold guinea pigs in high esteem as a culinary delicacy (letter, April 28). The villagers who live on Lake ticaca breed them for eating.

Whilst in Peru last summer I sampled one and found that the dark-coloured flesh was delicious; apparently one can tell, from the number of toes on the paw, whether one's portion is from the front of the animal or the back, Yours faithfully,

ANNA FURZE The Old Rectory, Bradford Abbas, Sherborne,

police. Similar actions were taken at Burghfield and in Glasgow at Easter

and are expected to be followed

elsewhere indefinitely. As reported in The Times (feature, March 9) CND has been developing a network of training courses in non-violence and is about to augment them. Such methods. which entail a large measure of group autonomy and self-sufficiency, irrespective of police control, are anathema to Marxist authoritarians.

Lenin, whom you quote as favouring "tricks and slyness", rather than openness, held that violent revolution is necessary (cf. State and Revolution) and wrote a pamphlet castigating the "sin of Tolstoyism" whose non-resistance, he held, hindered what came to be called the bolshevik revolution. Though one does not have to be a That different means quite different

pacifist to act non-violently, Quakers and ecologists, here and in Germany, who form perhaps the staunchest elements of CND, have seen through the error of Lenin's outlook and seek also to build an alternative defence system which

does not rely on weapons of genocide and which is not perceived to be threatening or offensive. The more the power of non-

violence is used by CND the less sympathy will the World Peace Council have for it. If you care for your liberties, you, Sir, might help to promote greater understanding in the West of a philosophy which is incompatible with the coercive tenets of totalitarianism. For the phenomenon of violence transcends questions of ideology, whether of the Soviet brand or emanating from the American President Ferdinand Lassalle, in a translation quoted by Koestler, wrote:

Point not the goal, until you plot the course, For ends and means to man are tangled so

Conceive the means as ends in

aims enforce:

Yours faithfully, TONY WEAVER. I St Barnabas Villas, SW8.

Breath-test fear discounted command a majority in the Com-

From Mr V. J. Emerson and Mr M. D. J. Isaacs

Sir, The largest and most comprehensive study on the influence of alcohol on traffic accidents was carried out at Grand Rapids in America and reported in 1964. In this study the alcohol in the motorists' bodies was determined by analysis of breath samples, the results being converted mathematically into equivalent blood alcohol concentrations (BACs).

The results showed that with BACs in excess of 80mg/100ml there was a substantial increase in the was a substantial increase in the likelihood of being involved in a traffic accident – a fact supported by Department of Transport statistics. It follows, therefore, that the alcohol levels in motorists blood or breath samples are both splightly indicator. samples are both reliable indicators of driving impairment.

Mr Borer, in his letter of April 28, states that the breath-testing instru-ments are, in principle, scientifically unsound because breath samples are. taken through the mouth, which is the route taken by the alcohol consumed. He goes on to say that his experience has shown that 20 minutes is not a sufficiently long period for alcohol to disappear from he mouth after drinking.

We do not know how many tests Mr Borer conducted or under what conditions they were performed; however, his findings are completely at variance with those reported in the scientific literature and also our own. Alcohol remaining in the mouth after drinking will completely disappear in 10 to 15 minutes and hence the 20-minute waiting period which the police have been trained

to enforce is more than adequate.

The two instruments which come into use on May 6 were evaluated in . a field trial in which hundreds of motorists participated. Not one of them would have been prosecuted: on their breath sample result who would not have been on the blood analysis.

Yours sincerely. V. J. EMERSON, M. D. J. ISAACS, Forensie Science Service Headquarters, Home Office, Horseferry House, Dean Ryle Street, SW1. April 29.

Railway architecture

Sir, My pleasure at reading (feature, April 25) of the salvation of Denmark Hill station was diminished considerably by the recent news of British Rail's intention to allow destructive developments at several of "London's historic railway stations" (Sir John Betjeman's. title). These include the demolition of part of the great train shed at Liverpool Street, called by Sir John steam's cathedral", and an office development on the forecourt of

Charing Cross. Perhaps I should count myself fortunate that a recent visit to London allowed me to admire the excellence of the newly restored facade, before it is hidden forever behind yet another office block. With Broad Street, Victoria,

Fenchurch Street, King's Cross and Marylebone all also under threat the future of what are, after all, amongst Britains finest Victorian edifices, is bleak indeed. And every one, save Marylebone, is a listed building! Need I say more? Yours faithfully, W. J. COTTERELL,

8 Hillgrove Crescent, Kidderminster, Worcester.

Nor island bars a cage the counter at much lower cost than

From Commander David Bird, RN (retd)

Sir, Some time ago (February 23). you published a letter of mine concerning a recent case of murder in the island of St Helena. I ended my letter by saying that it would be interesting to see what happened this time. In the only previous case the man had to be paroled after a short time as the expense of keeping him in prison on the island was too great. The trial, you report (April 18), has now taken place; the man has

been found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment. This has to be served in the UK as there is still no suitable prison in the island. A friend of mine wrote to me

from the Isle of Man after reading my previous letter to say that they have a similar problem. At the moment they have two men serving life sentences in England and this is costing the island £20,000 a year each.

As he says, they really cannot afford any more murders in the Isle of Man and I imagine that the: people of the island of St Helena must be praying that it will be at least another 78 years before they have another, otherwise the island will be bankrupt, Yours faithfully, DAVID BIRD. The White House, Nyewood. Nr Petersfield,

Flight of fancy

Hampshire.

From Mrs Virginia Osborne

Sir, The BBC's Unnatural History Unit was also at work in the recent excellent production. "Guests of the Nation", set in Ireland just after the First World War, which ended with the cerie, atmospheric hooting of an owl in the darkness. There are no tawny owls in the island of Ireland. Yours faithfully, VIRGINIA OSBORNE,

15 St Mary's Gardens. Khyber Road, Chatham, Kent. April 23.

COURT AND SOCIAL

SOCIAL **NEWS**

Princess Margaret will visit the Suffolk Agricultural Association's show at the Suffolk Showground, Ipswich, on June 1.
Princess Margaret. President of the

Girl Guides Association, will attend the annual meeting to be held on the morning of June 6 at Commonwealth Headquarters and in the afternoon at Merchant Taylors'

Princess Margaret will visit the Haberdashers Aske's Boys' School at Elstree and open the new preparatory department on June 9. Princess Margaret will open the Oliver Messel exhibition in the Theatre Museum at the Victoria and Albert Museum on June 20.
Princess Margaret, as Chancellor of Keele University, will preside at a congregation for the conferment of

degrees at King's Hall, Stoke-on-Trent on June 28.
The Duchess of Kent, as Patron of The Royal British Legion Village, will open the Churchill Rehabili-tation and Assessment Centre at the village in Maidstone, Kent, on May

he Duchess of Kent will attend a built in aid of the City of London Dyslexia Charity at the Dorchester

memorial service for Viscount Boyd of Merton, CH, will be held at noon today in Westminster Abbey.

Forthcoming

marriages Mr P. G. Bagnall and Miss P. M. Bradley

Mr J. G. Coltart

and Miss P. J. Rowland

Vir S. R. Crookenden



The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of the Rev A. J. and Mrs Dent, of Burcot.
Bromsgrove, Worcestershire, and
Vanessa, daughter of the late Mr H.
J. Linney and Mrs S. M. Linney, of
Woodland Close, Hove, Sussex.

Mr J. E. L. Porter and Dr A. Cremona-Barbaro

The engagement is announced between Paul, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. Bagnall, of Thurgoods, Nuch Hadham, Hertfordshire, and Pippa, vounger daughter of Mr Richard Bradley, of Boston, Massachusetts, and Mrs Meryll Bradley, of 70 Pavilion Road, SW1. The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Mr E. Porter and Mrs J. Richards, wife The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of Squadron Leader G. Coltart, RAF of Judge Bertrand Richards, of Woodbridge, Suffolk, and Anne, daughter of Judge J. J. Cremona and the Marchioness of St George of reid), and Mrs G. Coltart, of Garnham. Suffolk, and Petrina Ziz). daughter of Lieutenant-Tolonel and Mrs P. J. Rowland of HQ Berlin (British Sector). Attard, Malta.

Mr J. G. Tyser and Miss C. Finlason

Vir S. R. Crookenden and Miss S. A. G. M. Pragnell

The engagement is announced between Simon, only son of Major Oxfordshire, and Mrs Elizabeth and Mrs Spencer Crookenden, of Staveley, Cumbria, and Sarah, only daughter of Mr and Mrs George Pragnell, of Stratford-on-Avon.

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr Alan Tyser, of West Hanney House, Oxfordshire, and Mrs Elizabeth Tyser, of Gussage All Saints, Dorset, and Clare, daughter of Mrs Finlason and the late Mr Colin Finlason, of Harare, Zimbabwe.

Birthdays today

Mr Henry Cooper. 49: Mr Terence Puffs. 61: the Earl of Dundee. 81: Sir Russell Fairgrieve. MP, 59: Sir William Glock, 75: Sir William Gray, 55: Dr David Harrison. 53: Major-General Sir Ralph Hone. 87: Dr Kenneth Hooper, 91; Mr Randle Manwaring. 71: Mr Peter Oosterhuis, 34; Professor Anne Robertson. 73: Miss Brooke Sanders, 35: Miss Kathy Smallwood. 23: Miss Dodie Smith, 87: Mr Norman Thelwell, 60; Mr Allan Wells, 31.

Order of the Bath

The Dean and Chapter of Westof the Bath extend a warm invitation to all members of the order and their families to meet them and the other clegy and lay officers of Westminster Abbey for a private view of the abbey and the Bath Chapel followed by a conversazione in College Garden from 6.30-8.30 pm on Thursday,

Admission is by ticket only, obtainable from the Receiver SWIP 3PA. Please print your name, title, decorations and address in black capital letters, state how many nekets are required and enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Stanbridge Earls School

The governors of Stanbridge Earls School have appointed Mr Howard Moxon, at present Housemaster of the Senior Boarding House at Highgate School, to succeed Mr R. J. (Dick) Gould who retires in

Supper

HM Government Mr Alex Fletcher, Minister for Industry and Education, Scottish Office, presided at a buffet supper held in Edinburgh Castle yesterday on the occasion of the visit to Scotland by the Andrew Corporation.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Mr P. T. S. Batterbury to be a Circuit Judge on the South Eastern

for disabled Six flying scholarships for young physically disabled people have been endowed by the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund to com-

Bader flying

scholarships

memorate the achievements of the late Sir Douglas Bader.
Air Chief Marshal Sir Alastair Steedman, the fund's controller, said: "We felt that the inauguration

said: "We felt that the inauguration of these flying scholarships would be something Sir Douglas would have very much approved of himself."

The scholarships will be open to and 30 and training will take place at Cambridge airport, Entrants have to write 1,000 words on why they

want to fly.

Entry forms to be returned by June 1, are available from branches of the Nationwide Building Society or the International Air Tattoo. Building 91. RAF Greenham Common. Newbury, Berkshire, RG158HL.

Latest wills Latest estates include (net before tax

Beard, Mr George Kenneth, Cardiff, engineer £218,313
Maiden, Mrs Emma Lilian, of
Horley, Surrey £229,977 Horley, Surrey £229,977
Till, Mr Robert Sidney, of Kingswear, Devon £235,924
Young, Mr Henry Bowie, of Wolverhampton, West Midlands. consulting surgeon. £393,218
Hulme, Mrs Gladys Sumners, of Caldy, Merseyside . . . £364,014. Kellar, Mr Alexander James, of

Friston. East Sussex, barris-ter...£263,397. Langlands, Mr Cecil Walter. of Camberley ... £506.455.

Lee. Judge Arthur Michael, of Easton, Winchester ... £160.095.

Marsh, Mr Michael Waller, of Burton Lazars, Leicester, late solicitor ... £760,312.

Marriage

Dr B. A. Lang and Miss C. S. Purnell

The marriage took place in London on Saturday, April 30th, 1983, between Dr Brian Lang and Miss Susan Purnell, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. G. Purnell, of Oxshott, Ѕштеу.

WE,THE LIMBLESS, LOOK TO YOU FOR HELP

We come from both world we come from both works
wars. We come from Korea.
Kerrya, Malaya, Aden, Cyprus,
Ulster and from the Falklands.
Now, disabled, we must
look to you for help. Please
help by helping our Association.
BLESMA looks after the
limbless from all the limbless from all the Services, it helps to overcome the shock of losing arms, or the shock of losing arms, or legs or an eye. And, for the severely handicapped, it provides Residential Homes ere they can live in peace and dignity. Help the disabled by







Visitors to St Paul's Cathedral, London, yesterday were given the rare opportunity to see Wren's belfry containing the heaviest change-ringing peal in the world to be hung in a wooden frame. The heaviest of the 12 bells, which were cast by Taylors of Loughborough, weighs three tons. The ringing chamber and belfry were open as part of National Open Bell Towers Week, (Photograph: Brian Harris).

Conservation farmer denies money-for-nothing charge

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

2,000 acres of his land on the was intended to work. Isle of Sheppey, Kent, as a nature reserve.

handful of lucky farmers who would be paid thousands of

the agreement under negotiation with the Nature Conthe RSPB, the Council for the

A farmer has complained of servancy Council was an out-being misrepresented over a standing example of how the and the Kent Trust for Nature pending agreement to designate Wildlife and Countryside Act Conservation.

As a result of his agreeing not to plough the land, which Mr Philip Merricks said that adjoins a sanctuary owned by he had been depicted by Lord the Royal Society for the important marshland reserves Melchett, president of the Protection of Birds (RSPB) at in Europe, which would other-Ramblers' Association, and by Elmley, the nation would be wise have been converted to

Mr Merricks, whose scheme was described on a recent BBC pounds of taxpayers' money for farming programme, claimed to doing nothing. have received messages of The truth was, he said, that support from a number of

Far from sitting back and doing nothing, he would be responsible for helping to manage one of the most important marshland reserves the newly formed Socialist gaining one of the largest growing grain. The money he Countryside Group as one of a reserves ever designated. received in compensation received in compensation would probably be used for paying staff and providing facilities for visitors.

Mr Merricks said that his relations with responsible environmental groups were excel-

University news

honorary degrees in July:

The following are to receive

LLD: Mr John James, edocational philanthropist; Mr David Puttnam, film producer; Mr Yusuf Babikr Bedri, Sudanese educationalist; Professor Lawrence Cecil Bartlett

Gower, former Vice-Chancellor of Southampton University, Lord Wilberforce. Lord of Appeal in Ordinary; Professor Kenneth Onwa-ka Kike, professor of African history at Harvard University.

DLitt: Professor Sir Cyril Philips, lately professor of driental history, London University.

MA: Mr Graham Frankcom, former

superintendent, department of anatomy, Bristol.

Southampton The Duke and Duchess of Wellington will attend an inaugur-

ation ceremony and exhibition at the university on May 14 to mark its

acquisition of the papers of the first

custodian.

Stirling

Disputed elm burnt

the hollow trunk. A publican and charred so badly that it

villagers voted by a majority of in the village over the issue. 17 to replace the tree, but two parish council officials resigned 50 or 60 years ago are crossing

on May 18 on the following: BLB: Dr Redvers Ople, inteconomist.

"I think that whoever was

responsible today intended that

the tree should be blackened

would have to be pulled down.

be silly enough to do this, but

there is still very strong feeling

"I cannot think who would

New Master of Selwyn

Professor Alan H. Cook, FRS, fellow of King's College, Cambridge, and Jacksoman professor of natural philsophy at Cambridge, has been elected to succeed the Rev Professor philant Owen Chadwick, as Master of Selwyn College from October 1. The college was established as a Church of England foundation 100 years ago, and Professor Cook is the first layman to be elected to the

Dr V. H. H. Green has been elected Rector of Lincoln College in succession to Lord Trend, who retires on September 30. Dr Green is the college archivist.

Dr Anthony K Hedley has been appointed to the Henry Mechan chair of public health, in the department of community medicine from October 1, 1984. He will take up appointment as professor-designate on September 1 1983. Dr Hedley is at present senior lecturer in community Health University of Nottingham.

Dr I E Barnes. Ph.D. has been appointed to the chair of operative dentistry from October I.
Dr P M Braiden has been appointed

to the Sir James Woodeson chair of production engineering from August

1. Senior lecturershipe from August 1:- Dr B E Argent (physiological sciences): Dr K Bariett (clinical buchemistry and Metabolic methicine): Dr M D Posh (history): Mr J J Paterson (classics): Dr B J W Offive forology): Mr J Auchter fonds (electrical accusership): Dr B M G Cantwell (clinical encology): from March 1.

Grants
North of England Cancer Research
Campaign. 256,044 to Mr. J. F. Farridon. Mr.
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CITALIS
Afree Inc. £91.500 to Professor F Harris to study invasive probes for the measurement and monitoring of physiological parameters.

Science and Engineering Research Council: £127.261 to Professor C T C Wall for a SERC writer followship.

Dr D. T. Rickard, BSc, Phd. has been appointed to the chair of mining geology, University College, Cardiff. Grants

LIK Abornic Energy Authority: S59,000 to Dr. D. A. Stafford for research into the development of prototype units for the production of biogas bechase from farm wastes and efferty Cross. wastes and energy crops. Science and Engineering Research Council: £56,580 to Dr. N. Syred, for research on new concepts in cyclone dust separations for coalificed combustors and gustliers: £45,576 to Professor B J Brinkworth for a protect on ground heat transfer effects for tharmal stores and other devices.

vation, was set ablaze again

had tackled an earlier fire.

poll was conducted.

Firemen put out the blaze in

The tree is said by experts to

be dying of Dutch elm disease.

In a referendum earlier this year

yesterday.

US in bridge final

DSc: Professor M. C. Longuet-Hig-gins, Royal Society research pro-fessor, Sussex University; Sir Henry Chilver, Vice-Chancellor of Cran-field Institute of Technology. US team: W. Eisenberg, E. Kantar, J. Frolodar, and D.

Berkowicz.

The Gartmore ten day festival of bridge ended in Jersey on Sunday with the Swiss teams championship.

Duke of Wellington.
The papers are the property of the Preston, D. J. Wheeler. nation and the university library has been chosen to act as their

Appointments Ministry of Defence: £84,000 to Professor P H Wesch for dudies on new heterocycle-polymers: also £50,304 for a research fellow and a technician to work on new heterocycle polymers. Health £ducation Council: £47,401 to Dr C Phillipson for health and training needs of professional and valualisty workers involved with the cheerly. Barnsley, diocese of Shelheld: to be Recipe of Little Waltham, and Charto of England Chepsish to Broomfeld Hospital, diocese of Chemsford. Be Broomfeld Hospital, diocese of Chemsford. Be F. Bain. Successor of South-Waltham Chemsford. Be F. Bain. Successor of South-Waltham Chemsford. Be F. Bain. Successor of South-Waltham Chemsford. Be Barnslough. Vicar of Guidersome. Glocese of Walterfeld: 10 be Vicar of Kirisburton. same diocese of United Kirisburton. Same diocese of United Kirisburton. Same diocese of Derby; 10 be also Priest in-charge of Scruckife. same diocese. The Rev K P Bidgood. Assistant Curate of St. Prancia, Leigh Plack, Hawant. diocese of St. Prancia, Leigh Plack, Hawant. diocese of St. Prancia, Leigh Plack, Hawant. diocese of The Holy Spirit. Southeastant Curate of St. Pater. Allerian, diocese of Bradfurd: 10 be Curale of St. Mary, Chem of Marcham with Cartioned diocese of Chemsford. Be Factor of Carlotton diocese of Portsmouth: to be Assistant Curate of St. Mary, Cowes. diocese of Portsmouth: to be Assistant Curate of St. Mary. Cowes. diocese of Portsmouth: to be Assistant Curate of St. Mary. Cowes. diocese of Portsmouth: to be Assistant Curate of St. Mary. Cowes. diocese of Portsmouth: to be Rev. Wills. social responsibility for the Red Barn. Dr. Rev. U. St. Ottomorphic with Great Createn and Thornity, same diocese of Portsmouth: to be Assistant Curate of Carliscourch. Ports Assistant Curate of Septemouth: to be Assistant Curate of Septemouth: to be Assistant Curate of Team Munistry. Radiocle. Wellmed. Processor of Septemouth: to be Resistant Curate of Team Munistry. Radiocle. Wellmed. Processor of Septemouth: to be Resistant Curate of Team Munistry. Radiocle. Wellmed. Processor of Septemouth: to be Assistant Curate of Team Munistry. Radiocle. Wellmed. Processor of Septemouth: to be Assistant Curate of Team Munistry. Radiocle. Wellmed. Processor of Septemouth: to be Assistant Curate of Team Munistry. Radiocle. Wellmed. Processor of Septemouth: to be Assistant Curate of Team Munistry. Radiocle. Wel restriction of occupations of present the control of the control o Criatics
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So The Rev A B Hawley. Director of Charterhouse-in-Southwark and Priest-in-there of St Haight, diocese of Southwark in the sate of St Haight, diocese of Southwark in the sate of St Haight, diocese of Southwark in the sate of St Haight, diocese of Christ Church, Dusseldorf, diocese of Christ Church, Dusseldorf, diocese of Christer in Europe in the Team Vicar in the Quidenham Group of Parishes, diocese of Norwich.

The Rev A Hawe, Assistant Christe of St Stroon, Southean diocese of Parishes, diocese of Parishes, diocese of Serion, Southean diocese of Parishes, diocese of Parishes, diocese of Serion, Southean diocese of Parishes, diocese of Parishes, diocese of Carrier Christer, diocese of Lincoln, and Christer, diocese of Lincoln, and Christer, diocese of Lincoln, diocese of Lincoln, diocese of Lincoln, diocese of Lincoln, diocese of Carrier Christer, diocese of Lincoln, diocese of Lincoln, diocese of Lincoln, diocese of Carrier (and Rural Dean, of Otal), diocese of The Rev J H John, Ruchr of Gainsley, and Rural Dean, of Otal, diocese of Bradford; to be also an Honorary Canon of Bradford; because of Lincoln, to be also an Honorary Canon of Bradford; because of Lincoln, the beautiful Course.

The Rev Dr M Nicheser, theor at the College of the Resurraction, Mirried, to be Principal to the North East Ordination Course. Honorary degrees will be conferred DSC: Edward R Major, former chief of support services, British Ainuarys. DC: The Very Revd Alan Webster, Dean of St Paul's. The ancient elm tree in the Anne West-Oram, a villager village square at Ramsbury, who favours keeping the tree Wiltshire, which is at the centre said yesterday that Ramsbury of a dispute about its preser- was still divided over the issue.

College of the Resurraction, Mirrield, to be Principal to the North East Ordinafold to be Principal to the North East Ordinafold Course.

The Rev Dr G F McPhate, lecturer at London University, to be also Honorary Secrete of Southwark Catherian.

The Rev JE W Martin, Chaptain of Chural Course, Churan School, Albany Street, and an Honorary Curate of St Marry Magdalance. Muniter Squares of St Marry Magdalance, and an Honorary Curate of St Marry Magdalance. Muniter Square of St Cultibert with St Paul. Catashad, diocese of London; to be vicer of St Cultibert with St Paul. Catashad, diocese of Durinan.

The Rev P F Parker, Chaptain in the Polytechnic of the South Bank. London; to be also an Honorary Priest Vicer of Seuthwark Catherial.

The Rev J Radcinte, Priest-in-charge of Cartisis: to be step Priest-in-charge of Cartisist: to be step Priest-in-charge of Cartisist: to be step Priest-in-charge of Martindisc, some discrete.

The Hev J Radcinte, Dried Phyly Trinkly, Checaptain of the Church Land Phylogen Pour Land Cathering, State Ca

Chepsen of the United Last Erigide, same diocese.

The Ray R M Robinson, Vices of Dont and Cowgill and Rural Dean of Evercoes, diocese of Bradford: to be also an Honorary Canno of Bradford Cathedral, same diocese. The Roy C R Sargisson, Priest-in-chappe of Bitisland with S Breward, diocese of Truro; to be Vicer of Mylor with Flushing, same diocese.

in a dispute over the way the the road rather than speak to each other", she said. The elm was later reprieved The police are investigating by the local authority. But Mrs the cause of the fire.

Britain beats

By a Bridge Correspondent

The British team put up a magnificent performance in the final of the Continental Life Cup in Leeds on Sunday by beating the United States, whose team included three world champions.

They led by 45 points at half-time, by 51 points at the three quarter stage and, hung on to win by 133-109.

The British team of C. Duck-

I33-109.

The British team of C. Duckworth, D. G. W. Price, A. H. Duncan and B. D. Short will be joined by G. T. Kirby and J. M. Armstrong for the European championship in Wiesbaden in July. Their morale must now be high.

In the play-off for third place, France, the Olympic champions.

France, the Olympic champions, had an easy win over an EBU team of former British internationals.

which was won by John Davies's Surrey team. I. N. L. J. Davies, R. H. McRobert, A. S. Mitchell, F. C. Herd; 2. J. D. Baker, F. Hotchen; S.

Church news

OBITUARY

plants from east Greenland the nature of the environment under the supervision of A. C. in which his fossil plants had

land. The material he collected John Walton at Glasgow (both through those two field seasons formed the basis of an account This work produced the five formed the basis of an account
of what was to become one of volumes of the Yorkshire
the most fully studied mesozoic

Jurassic Flora published by the floras in the world.

Reading and remained in that than any other worker to raising

Professor Tom M. Harris, post until his retirement in the study of plant compression FRS, who was Professor of 1968. During that period he fossils from the level of arms-Botany at the University of developed a flourishing school length contemplation to that of Reading from 1935 to 1968, of palaeobotany which brought an exact and meticulous microdied in Reading on May 1 at the many students to Reading from scopic study.

PROFESSOR TOM HARRIS

Leading authority on fossil botany

Reading from 1935 to 1968, of palaeobotany which brought died in Reading or May 1 at the many students to Reading from age of 80. He was a leading palaeos as far apart as Argentina authority on fossil botany, most and New Zealand, India and the noted for his research on the USA.

To the 1920s the study of and of Yorkshire. Indeed he was rated by many as the world's leading palaeobotanist.

Tom Harris was born in Leicester the son of an engineer. He went to school in Wyggeston in Leicester and Bootham, York He took the external BSc of Louden University at University College, Nottingham, intending it to be a prelude to a career in Medicine.

From Nottingham he won a scholarship to Christ's College. Cambridge, and there gained first class known in both parts of the natural science Tripos. By the end of his first year he had decided to specialize in botany. He remained at Cambridge to carry, our research on Triassic able to adduce evidence from plants from east Greenland under the supervision of A. C. in which his fossil plants and the nature of the environment and under the supervision of A. C.

In 1926 came the chance to join the Danish expedition to east Greenland led by L. Koch the techniques of maceration and with a party of two Danes and transfer preparation that and two Eskimos he spent the had been developed by Hamwinter on the coast of Green-shaw Thomas at Cambridge and

British Museum, Natural His-In 1935 Harris was appointed tory, the last of which appeared to the Chair of Botany at in 1981. He contributed more

Harris never regarded fossil

not only for his unique style of leadership as head of the department but for the field classes that he took to Cader Idris, in Snowdonia. Sleeping on a palliasse filled with bracken, washing in a mountain stream and cooking over a wood fire were all part of the

educational experience.
Harris was elected to the Royal Society in 1948, was a member of its council from 1959-61, was vice-president 1960-61 and served as president of the Linnean Society from

He leaves a widow, three daughters and a son.

His published work included

the internationally used Paysi-

cal Constants. He was the first Dean of the Faculty of Science

when the college became Heriot-Watt University in 1966 and

was made professor emeritus on his retirement in 1969. He was a Fellow of the Institute of

Physics (and a former Presi-

dent of its Scottish Branch), of the Physical Society and of the

As a member of the Advisory Committee on Physics to the Secretary of State for

Scotland, and particularly as convener of the Scotlish

Schools Science Equipment

Research Centre, he contri-

Royal Society of Edinburgh.

PROFESSOR W. H. J. CHILDS

Professor W. H. J. Childs, Professor and Head of the Department of Physics at Heriot-Watt College and Uni-versity, Edinburgh, for 23 years until his retirement in 1969, died at his home at Lundin Links, Fife, on April 26. He was

"Charles" Childs graduated at King's College London in 1924, and gained his PhD of London University in 1928 for his research on molecular spectroscopy. After further research at Bonn and Heidelberg Universities and at the Davy-Faraday Laboratory of the Royal Institution, he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Science in 1938 for his published work in the field of

After a period of research at the University of Michigan, he was seconded in 1940 to the Armaments Research Depart-

Service straight from school,

and in April 1918 was com-

missioned in the newly consti-

tuted RAF. During the closing months of the war he destroyed

five enemy aircraft, being twice

shot down and wounded, and being awarded the DFC.

spectroscopy.

ment of the Ministry of Supply. There he was particularly concerned with the development and use of high speed cameras and devices, both electronic and optical, for the registration of measurement of very short time intervals. A new type of electrical fuse, for defusing magnetic mines invented and developed by Childs, had at least 30-fold superiority in performance and reliability over similar Allied or enemy products.

Childs was serving with Sir William Penney as Principal Scientific Officer when he was appointed Professor of Physics at Heriot-Watt College in meet the needs of industry, and

August 1947. He greatly expanded his department, introducing a new degree course in Applied Physics well suited to developing research interests particularly in various fields of

bated to important improve-ments in the teaching of physics and in the provision of equipment in Scottish schools. He is survived by his wife, Helen S. Gilchrist, a son and a

optics. daughter. DR ROBERT GORDON

Dr Robert McIntyre Gordon. Ormond Street Hospital for Calabria and then from D-Day DSO, DFC, GM, TD, has died Sick Children. In 1927 he went until the end of the war in at the age of 83.

to Essex, as the doctor in Silver Northern Europe, he commandEducated at Glasgow. High End, then being built from ed field ambulances and hospiSchool and at Glasgow University, he qualified as a doctor in 1924, after war service. He had joined the Royal Naval Air

> part in welding together the new community, which had few Tunisia in 1943. common roots.

thusiasm played a tremendous

turing Company as a pioneer energy. He was awarded the garden village. There, his DSO and GM for his service in natural friendliness and en-North Africa, the latter for risking his life rescuing two men from a burning vehicle in

After the war, he resumed his In 1927 Gordon joined the activities with Crittalls, as RAMC and the Territorials, and medical officer at Braintree. was MO to the 5th Battalion, until his retirement in 1960. He Essex Regiment: Soon after the retained his interest in the outbreak of war in 1939 he Army by helping to organize the

MR ALFRED E. PERLMAN

times of ailing fortunes. Perlman who began his career cleaning railroad cars at the age of 16, had to his credit the reorganization of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad which, as executive vice president he was instrumental in transforming from a

white elephant into a profitable company.

Mr Alfred E. Perknan, who ation with the New York died in San Francisco on April Central, then the USA's second 30 at the age of 80 had been a largest railroad. But, though he leading management figure in American railways in a career which had seen him president of some of the USA's most celebrated railroad names at times of alling fortunes.

I make the control of the control of the company suffered severely during the 1957-58 recession, 1967, having previously had a and in spite of cuts in career in local government during the services expentically. duplicated services, eventually merged in 1968 with the larger and competing Pennsylvania Railroad From 1968 he was president of the Penn Central Transportation Co, then the country's largest railroad, until it went bankrupt two years later. Thereafter he headed the Western Pacific Railroad which

he guided to profitability within a few months of taking the

From 1954 began his associ-

MR ROLAND ADAMS, OC

P. G. & J. M. write: Roland Adams who recently Quarter Sessions for which died at the age of 82 was a man many will best remember him.

At one time the territory of

Essex Regiment.
Although a well known figure
around the Temple he was even
around the Temple he was even better known in Essex. He a Lloyds Arbitrator. So one served for nearly a decade on the County Council and on the Rivers Catchment Board, and recreation as "staying at home". farmed on a substantial scale at Probably the answer is that Hall at Great Leighs.

services (for a long time given should never be forgotten.

Mr George Viner, who died Major Jeseph Charles Huntin Bristol on April 20 at the age er, who died on April 12 at the
of 70, was joint author of the age of 88, was Chairman of the
who died in Augusta, Georgia,
on April 2 at the age of 60 area. textbook The Practice of Journalism, and had also been from 1955 to 1963. He had been

without any payment) to Essex whose dedication to the County of Essex (in which he lived all those Sessions ran from Bow his life) almost overshadows his successful career in the Law Courts in the Strand. Called to the Bar of the Inner Temple in 1925 he practised mainly at the Admiralty Bar taking Silk in 1949 after war service with the At one time the territory of 1949 after war service with the those Sessions in the Shire Hall

his beautiful home Gubbions home to him was Essex and the services which he gave so But above all it was for his unsparingly to that County

After qualifying as a doctor, joined the regular Army. With re-formation of the Home he worked in London at the Seamen's Hospital, the Evelina throughout the campaigns in association with the Royal Hospital, and the Great North Africa, Sicily and British Legion.

MR RICHARD

McDOUGALL Mr Richard McDougall, CBE, FCA, who died on April

McDougall was born on May 28, 1904, and educated at Haileybury College. From there he qualified as a chartered accountant and joined Hert-fordshire County Council County where he was Treasurer from 1939 to 1957. From 1950 he was on the Colonial Secretary's Advisory Committee on Local Government and during this period the county council parted with him on government service to three countries -Sierra Leone, Nyasaland and the Fiji Islands - as an adviser

on local government.

When he took over the general management of Stevenage from Major-General A. C.

Duff in 1957 he knew nothing about the special problems of planning a new community but he soon came to understand the ethos of the town and was able to guide it through its most difficult years. He was also active in voluntary work and had been treasurer of the

National Youth Orchestra. After his retirement he was a member of the North West Metropolitan Hospital Board from 1963 to 1968 and was Chairman of the Building Research Station Steering Steering Committee from 1967 to 1970. He further visited Kenya for the British Government in 1967. He was appointed CBE in 1957. His wife, Margaret, whom he married in 1929, died in 1976.

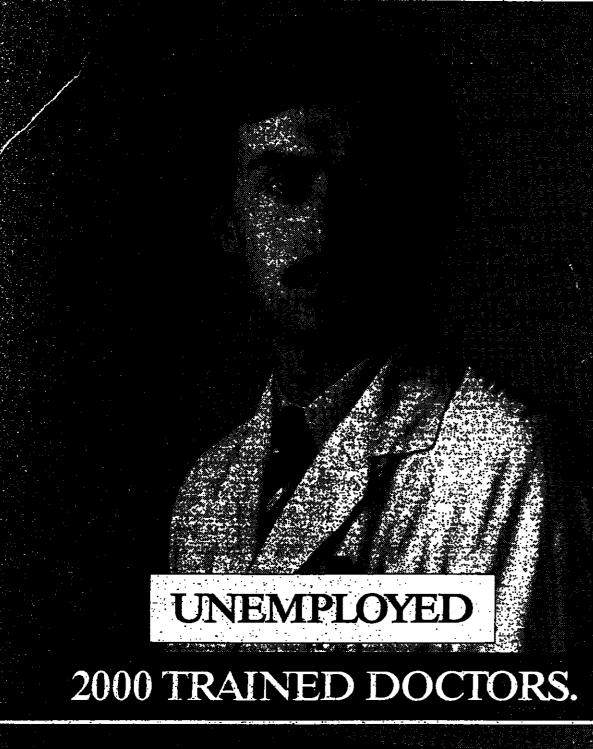
Leeds Regional Hospital Board on April 9 at the age of 69, was natism, and had also been from 1955 to 1963. He had been chairman and managing direction of the National Deputy Lieutenant of the West tor of Brooks and Walker Ltd.

Journalists.

Riding of Yorkshire and York in 1959 and of North Yorkshire

London.

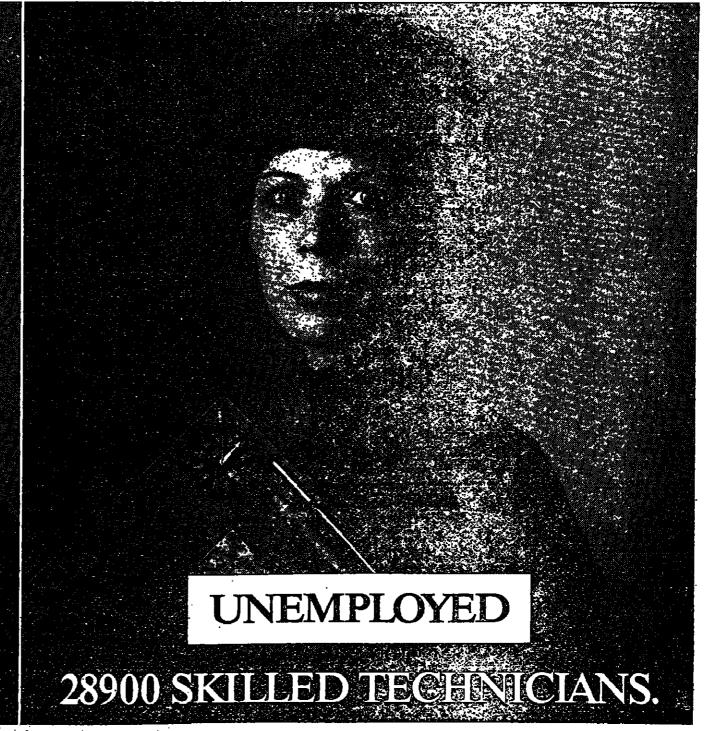
WHEN WILL POLITICIANS START USING THEIR BRAINS?



UNEMPLOYED
8140 TRAINED NURSES.

UNEWPLOYED

38400 TRAINED TEACHERS.



Look at this lot.

Not the wasters and scroungers some people would have you believe.

Far from it.

They're the people who teach us, train us, look after us. And if there's no future for them there's no future.

If you need an operation, despite empty beds in hospitals, you'll either have to wait up to six months or get really ill.

And why? Government cuts.

If you wonder why your kids classes are too

crowded for them to learn anything, or why you're forever providing old clothes for jumble sales, for new school books, the answer's the same.

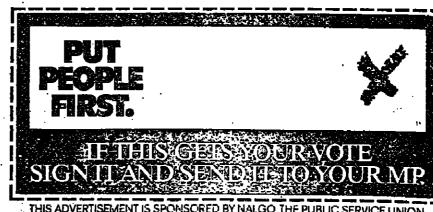
If you wonder if your teenager will ever get a job, or why some of the country's leading technical colleges are being closed, or why there are no real training opportunities, or why so many skilled engineers are on the dole; you guessed it.

It's a terrible waste of the money it costs to train people.

It's a terrible waste of working lives.

And the madness is this.

A few educated political theorists think spending £15,000 million a year to keep 4 million people doing nothing is a good investment for the future.



THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS SPONSORED BY NALGO, THE PUBLIC SERVICE UNION 1 MABLEDON PLACE, LONDON, W.C.1

TAYLOR WOODROW TEAMWORK IN CONSTRUCTION

WORLDWIDE

Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, April 25. Dealings End, May 6. § Contango Day, May 9. Settlement Day, May 16. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)



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SHORTS SOOM Treas S-4 1963 9934 SOOM Exch 1374 1963 1914 900m Exch 104 1963 9951 41 500m Fund 574 1963 87 42 1100m Exch 1114 1964 1964 1064 441 1100m Exch 166 1964 1064 441	9.772 10.313 12.262 9.692 10.006 10.075 3.670 9.976 11.153 10.046 13.494 10.132	11.3m Ass Paper 1.984.000 Aikins Bros 9.698.000 Attwoods PL 5.108.000 Ault & Wibt 1.701.000 Aurora PLC	62 7.1 11.5 6.4 C 150 29 1.9 27.0	3.485.000 Farmer S.W. 36 9m Fenner J. H. 28.6m Ferguson Ind 454.7m Ferranti	138 +2 13.9 10 1 6.3 120 -8 12.9 10.7 10.0 110 -2 -8.16 7.4 10.1 332 +18 6.5 12 21.1 36 43611.3	1.060,000 Medminster 91.7m Meuzles J. 149.5m Metal Box 5.634,000 Metal Bulletin 12.1m Melalcax	331 +13 7.1 2.2 11.5 198 +4 16.5 8.3 12.4	2.122.000 Trans Paper 30 *1 c 1 12.2m Transport Dev 994 42 64 64 13 90.9m Trans & Arnold 357 *29 7.8 22 13 3.038.000 Trent Hidger 140 *2 27 1.9 15 48.0m Trident TV 'A 99 h 467 6.1 6.2 25	5 94.2m Ldn Merch Sec 6 31 1m Do Dfd 2 10.6m Ldn Pru invest 72.8m Ldn Trust Ord	59 44 39 43 177 1942 427
1050m Treas 12% 1984 1024 +4	13.494 10.132 3.175 8.191 11.714 10.611 14.003 10.525 11.525 9.522	19.1m Automotive 7.367,000 Avon Rubber 2.273.8m B.A.T. Ind 20.7m BBA Grp 340.1m BET Drd	925 -20 32.96 5.3 6.2	64.5m Finlay J	111 +4 64 5.8 124 90 +14 25 2.8 9.7 638 +18 17.99 2.8 17.1 141 -3 9.80 6.9 13.0	11.4m Mettoy 132.0m Meyer Int 5.418.000 Midiand Ind 3.843.000 Miles 33 6.306.000 Milletts Lais	137 +9 5.00 3.6 42 +1 3.7 8.3 12.0 183 -5 2.9 1.6 38.1	11.800.000 Triefus & CO 45 0.9e 2.0 1.978.000 Triplex Found 26 1.4e 6.0 742.1m Trust Hse Forte 193 +2 10.0 5.2 21 5.2.1m Turner Newall 48 +1 0.4 0.8	9 53.5m Murray Cal 1.082.000 no B 85.6m Murray Cirde	51 1321; -3 178 66 + -34 63 + -45 65 + -3 64 + -2
1200m Treas 11120 1985 10114 +114	3.310 3.051 11.309 10.605 9.009 10.116 11.854 10.736 11.477 10.726	444.2m SICC 1,168.6m BL PLC 581.4m BOC 537.1m BPB Ind 113.1m B P C C	224 -5 82 3.7 10.0 579 -5 15.0 2.5 15.3	6.308.000 Fight Refuel 6.308.000 Fogarty E. Ford Mur BD	75 . 1.4 1.9 12.7 312 +20 43 14 22.9 63 +1 57 91	10.5m Mining Suppli 25.0m Mitchell Cotts 24.3m Moben Grp 900.000 Modern Eng	es 44 6 35 +12 52 14.8 9.7 44 -1 0.3 0.6 12.6	49.8m UBM 85 +3 2.9 34.92 255.5m UDS Grp 134 h 6.6b 4.9 24	4 1.694.000 Do B 4 23 3m Murray Glend 1 31.7m Murray N'thu 391.000 Do B	225 +4 115 -1 112 +2 85 +-27
1500m Exch 134-4 1585 153-4 44-5 1550 1550 1550 1550 1550 1550 1550 15	3.452 7.934 11.665 10.869	1.232,000 BPM Hidgs / 9.208,000 BSG Int 168.8m BSR PLC 1.029.3m BTR PLC	14 -112 01 1.0 ,	6 445.000 Porninster 115 4m Poseco Min 27.9m Faster Bros 15.2m Fathergill & H 3.779.000 Francis Ind	174 7.1 4.1 16.3 142 -11 10.0 7.0 8.5 60 4.8 8.0 10.5 123 -1 11 1 9.9 13.6 34 -4 2.9 84 66 -2 5.9 9.0 9.6	13.2m Monk A. — Montecalini 662,000 Montfort Knit 16.6m More O'Ferral	6 -1;	11. 2m. UKU Uni 90 *0 22. 28. 70 Unigate 705 *4 9.3 8.8 7 1.427.9m Uniferer 7180 -25 41.2 8.3 8.8 7 1.427.9m Uniferer 7180 -25 41.2 8.3 8.3 1.388.3m Du NV 229 -1 150 5.3 7 8.4 3m Unite-th 170 *10 5.7 3.4 35 447.7m Utd Biscult 144 +3 8.3 5.8 4m Utd News 253 *420 17.1 6.8 13. 27.7m Utd Scientific 41 *10 5.7 1.4 28	1 2.247.000 Do B 4.600,000 New Darlet Off 1.291.000 N Throg Inc 81 8 1.300.000 Do Cap	3 33 4, 26 a -1 160 45
190m 1 reas 27 1994-89 50 1027 39 750m 1 reas 27 1994-89 50 1007 750m 1 reas 2 2 2 2 1 1994-89 50 1007 1009 Exch 149 1995 1007 39 1007 1007 1007 1007 1007 1007 1007 100	5.569 10.155 11.061 8.344 12.559 10.858 12.398 10.931 3.059 8.155 10.606 10.804 7.252 9.657 3.669 8.299 11.606 11.009 8.552 10.291	177.9m Babcock Int 3,880.000 Baggerider B 6,321.000 Bailey C.H. O 53.0m Baird W. C4.8m Bairstow Eve 36.2m Baker Perkit	728 -2 132 31 184 162 -5 100 82 10.7 rk 97 412 63 64 12.2 rd 112 : 205 7.3 6.0 96 \$474 1.3 14 26.8 s 109 -2 7.3 6.7	45.9m Freemans PLI 4.875.000 French T. 61 0m French Kier 10.1m Friedland Dot 28.5m Galliford 5.339.000 Garnar Booth	130 8.6 6.5 16.0 1282 +12 6.3 4.9 8.2 gt 166 -2 8.0 4.3 10.5 170 3.9 5.5 9.7	61.Jm Morgan Cruc 63.0m Mowlean J. 12.5m Moultend 41.9m N5S News 891.3m Vablaco 6.452.000 Nelfi J.	148 -6 5.7 3.9 13.3 139 +14 4.95 3.3 11 8	277.0m Utd Scientific 421 +10 5.7 1.4 26 12.1 m Varior 19 -1 4.5 6.5 13.1 m Vercenging Ref 375 26.3 7.6 3 114 4m Verkers 1.5 -3 11.4 9.1 7. 14.5 m Verkers 1.5 -3 11.4 9.1 7. 12.9 10 14.5 14.5 14.5 15.5 14.5 15.5	9 39.2m North Allantic 8 14 4m Nib Sea Assets 7 8,899.000 Oil & Associated 9 59 Pentland 57 1m Rechum	2713 -4 1 1200 +2 6 89 284 +7 214 -1
MEDIUMS		3.143,000 Banro Ind 12.9m Barker & Dob 1.056.0m Barlow Rand 437.2m Barratt Dets	56 -2 4.7 61 17.9 100 10 +4e 733 -31 36.6 5.0 7.6 492 -2 196 38 12.6	6.255.1m GEC	228 -8 19 17 18 1 £160 2 1100 10.9	5.929.000 Newmark L. 70.0m News Int 135.4m Korcros 6.832.600 Norfolk C Gra	200 +12 17.15 8.6 7.7 146 +21 9.4 5.3 140 -3 8.6 6.1 9.3 140 -3 8.6 6.1 9.3 140 -3 8.6 6.1 9.3 140 -3 8.6 6.1 9.3	14 0m Vesper	Robeco 15	5 645
1230m Exch 10-c 1988 973 0-74 750m Freas 11 24 1988 1024 102 1952m Trans 34 1978-68 804 1750m Freas 11/4 1988 1024 14 250m Freas 11/4 1988 1024 14	10.158 11.108	7.428.000 Barrow Hepl 9.723.000 Barton Grp P 1.132.000 Bastlan Int 28.3m Bath & Plat 1.736.3m Bayer 12.7m Bestson Clari	10 30 +1 34 89 142 141 141 141 141 141 141 141 141 141	27.2m Gel Int ————————————————————————————————————	R 216 +8 5.1 24 38 -2 1.9 5.0 60 +2 216 36 8 183 +8 120 6.6 16 6 8829 10.0 1.1 38.1 67 73 10.3 8.1 1161 +1 10.5 9.0 8.0	215 2m NEI 380.0m Num Poods 170.6m Notts Mfg 104.8m Nurdin & P'coo 16.2m Nu-Swift Ind	100°2 6.1 6.0 7.8 184 82 4.5 11.8 226 7.3 3.2 10.9 ck 178 +14 4.1 2.3 17.0 81 -6°2 3.1 38 37 5	38.1m Ward White 97 +5 5.5 5.7 16	112 9m Scot Eastern 148.9m Scot invest 171.7m Scot Murisage 2 95.4m Scot National 6 68.7m Scot Northern	107 -11, 177 -1 238 -10 151 -2 119 -2 71 -2 370 -10
OUTE 11692 24 TROP-88 1941 445		2.145.000 Beauford Grp 8.251.000 Beckman A. 2.624.1m Beckman Grp 129.3m Bejam Grp 23.3m Beliway PLC 19.4m Bemrose Corp	225 +2 129 3.7 83 66 +4 5.0 76 59 81 82 10.1 95 401 -7 120 3.0 22.3 132 3.9 3 0 22.3 135 10.05 74 2.8	97.5th Glynwed 6.640.000 Good Relati 5.301.000 Gordon & Got 6.092.000 Grampian Hid 319.7th Granada 'A'		O — S 11.3m Ocean Wilson 146 6m Ogilvy & M 16.0m Owen Owen	18 43 4.2 98 7.5 E34 +24 106 3.2 15.7 171 -5 4.3 2.5 d 232 -4 0.7 3.0 10.5	11.2m Weir Grp 44 +4 3.6 8.1 3.	68.7m Seet Northern 118.0m Sent United 71.0m See Alliance 4 5.00.00 Siewart Ent 78.6m Sockholders 21.5m TR Ausgalla 48.7m TR Of Ldn Die	370 -10 34 198 +2 154 -1
850m Treas 1244 1992 111 +1 600m Treas 104 1992 964 +4	11.184 11.302 11.867 11.381 10.593 11.007 11.698 11.414	1.591.000 Benlox Hidgs 12.4m Benn Bros 336.8m Berist ds S. & 4.779.000 Beristords	34 -2 0.7 2130.1 186 •3 5.0 3.224.3 W 176 12.9 7.3 6.7 118 -6 63 5.3 6.6	2.097.9m Grand Met PL 20 4m Graitan PLC 31.5m Gr Univ Stores 1.412.2m Do A 3.125.000 Gripperrods	46 -12 14 31 51.1 580 +10 18.9 3.3 13.7 575 +10 18.9 3.3 13.6	12.0m Owners Abrua 7.360.000 Pactrol Elect 15.4m Parker Knoll 32.5m Paterson Zoc	A 229 . 10.7 4.7 13 0 b 133 +3 6.4 4.8 4.4	78 Sm Westland PLC 133 -1 10 7 8.1 5. 6.462,000 Wests Grp Int 83	0 200.7m TR Ind & Gen	2 149
1000m Exch 1244 1992 107 + 14, 1000m Exch 1274 1992 1175 + 14, 1000m Tress 1274 1993 1275 + 14, 1000m Tress 1274 1993 1275 + 14, 1250m Tress 12476 1993 1244 047 1250m Exch 1274 1994 123 + 1 1500m Exch 1274 1994 123 + 1 1500m Exch 1274 1994 1275 + 1 1500m Exch 1274 1994 1975 + 1 1500m Exch 1274 1994 1975 + 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	12.193 11.551 11.973 11.553 9.406 10.765 17.439 9.959 11.184 11.302 11.867 11.321 10.593 11.007 11.698 11.404 12.130 11.405 11.670 11.309 18.007 9.920 11.973 11.302 11.976 11.430	60.0m Bestobell 175.3m Bibby J. 13.8m Black & Edg't 16.0m Blacked Rodg 11.2m Blagden Ind	373 +2 19.3 5.2 14.7 450 +40 10.0 2.2 15.0 11 74 +6 22.1	7.171.000 Grovenor Gry 273.2m GKN 31 6m II AT Grp 14.7m HTV 281.3m Habitat	143 +10 7.35 5.1 19.4 165 +3 11.45 69 19.2 128 . 4.1 3.2 19.1 146 +4 15.7 108 65 266 5.74 2.1 28.9	30.5m Do A NV 76.7m Pauls & Whit. 394.1m Pearson & So 88.5m Pegler-Hatt 6.819.000 Pentland Ind 4.556,690 Pentlos	es 278 +8 10.7 3.9 9.9 m 317 -2 16.0 5.0 7 8 250 -14 15.4 5 3 9.5 55 2.4 4 3 6.4	2 2 5m Whitecroft 113 6.8 6.9 10. 4.492.000 Whitingham 72 7.1 9.9 9 44.3m Wholesale Pit 317 47 6.7 2.1 23. 10.3m Wigfail H. 198 4. 4.4 4.8 11.	2 139.3m TR Technology 1 76.6m TR Trusters 6.780.009 Throg Sec 'Cap' 2 62.5m Throgmin Trust	1146 -6
900m2 Treas 9°, 1994 90°, 00°, 1800m Treas 12°, 1995 10°°, 19°, 19°, 19°, 19°, 19°, 19°, 19°, 1	9.923 10.399 11.470 11.279 4.754 7.789	11.2m Blundell Perm 4.658.000 Bodycate 105.1m Booker McCor 925.0m Boots	d 471 -4 26.1 5.5 9.0 144 8.6 6.0 8.4 59 46 4.35 7.3 9.1 84 44 5.2 6.2 8.7	48 8m liaden 22.1m Hall Eng 73 9m Hall Eng 22.7m Halma PLC 2.581.000 Hampoon (nd	291 •+15 11.1 3.8 12.8 156 10.9 7.0 6.4 234 -2 7.5 3.2 12.5 122 +1 2.3 1.8 23.7 12 +4 1 1 b 8.9 12.2	15 8m Perry H. Mus 12.7m Phicom 12.8m Philips Fin 54: 1.824.1m Philips Lamps 4.375.000 Pifes Hidgs	31 . 9.7 2.3 14.2 : £80 ¹ 2 + 4 ² 2 575 7.1 : £10 ² 3 + 4 ¹ 15 44.9 4.2 18.3 175 . 7.5 4.3 8.0	7.048.000 Wilker J 220 +12 6.2 28 10 4m Wills G. & Sons 174 -11 11.4 6.5 10 376.3m Wimper G 147 +10 4.0 2.7 9 130.6m Wiley Hughes 575 -10 21.6 3.8 12. 12.6 3.8 12. 12.6 3.8 12. 12.6 3.8 3.	4 38.9m Tribung inv 8 16.6m Triplevest 'inc' 0 24.1m Do Cap 111.8m Utd States Deb	152 69 ¹ 7 • -6 403 -2
1350m Treas 154% 1996 1264 +%		11.8m Borthwick T. 3.303.000 Boulton W. 277.9m Bowater Corp. 121.1m Bowihrpe Hid. 4.73.000 Braitbwaite 1.436.000 Breinner	254 +6 12.0 57 176 23 +1 0.1 1.8 8 -1 0.1 1.8 173 -5 11.1 6.4 9.3 173 -2 58 2.1 17.3 165 +2 12.0 7.9 5.7 2.7 10.3 12.9 17 119 -1 3.6 3.0 30.6	7.473.000 Hammet Corp 5.867.000 Hameter Int 507.8m Hamston Trust 30.9m Hamston Consus 206.8m Hamis Consus	184 -3 5.7 3.1 14 6 79 88 +1 5.4 61 98 734 •+8 8,1 24 19.7	4.375.090 On A 370.5m Pikington Bro 82.0m Pleasurama 1.450.9m Plessey 24.6m Do ADR 26.2m Plysu	175 7.5 4.3 8.0 221 410 15.0 6.8 8.1 311 +25 8.2b 2.5 18.3 604 •+10 13.1 2.2 29.2 5593 ₁₄	125 9m Woolwarth Hidex 325 -5 8.66 3.2 43 12.2m Varrow & Co 305 +5 12.9 4.2 25. 5.114.000 Zetters 78 . 3.9 5.9 18.	1 14.34 Young Co Inv	162 -3 72 -3 50 +1 961 -31 201
1000m Treas IL 2c 1996 1054 -12 41m Rdunptu 3c 1986-86 60; +1 1300m Treas 134c 1997 105 +1 1000m Exch 104c 1997 105 +1 800m Treas 8cc 1997 894 +4 1000m Exch 15c 1997 256; +1	5.012 7.908 11.493 11.058 10.666 10.720 9.990 10.429 11.909 11.310	48.4m Brent Chem it 430.0m Brit Aerospac 55.1m Brit Car Aucht 463.4m Brit Kome Stri 4.561.000 Brit Syphon	c 215	17.4m Hartwells Gr 168 5m Rawker Sidd 2.647.000 Howkins & T's 9.650,000 Haynes	103 -2 170 77 190	113.0m Polly Peck 101.9m Portals Hidge 15.1m Portanth New 77.2m Portal Duffry	S99% - 1.7 18.7 18.7 19.4 +1 3.3 1.7 18.7 19.5 - 4 21.9 14.12.9 5 5 565 a -15 22.1 39.12.3 5 12.5 - 5.0 40 7.9 5 12.5 - 5.0 7.8 9.3 154 +2 9.8 5.3 10.3	59.5m Akroyd & Sm 373 -5 21.4 5.7 4 8.045,000 årgyle Trust 39 1.4 3.7 16 17 3m Bouslead 52 1.8 3.4 79.9m Brit Arrow 675 +7 23 3.4 18	8) 2979.320 Brit & Loui	840 +10 750 +10 103 551, -11,
LONGS		50.4m Brit Vita 1,532.3m Broken Hill 2,584.000 Brook St Bur 207.0m Brooke Bond 1,212.000 Brooke Tool	155 +1 66 30 17 1 155 -4 77 4.1 11 4 156 -4 77 4.1 11 4 157 -1 0.1 0.6 158 +2 5.6 84 14.6 11 42 18.3	1.715.000 Headlam Sims 4.053.000 Helene of Ldr 987.000 Helical Bar 13.5m Henly's 218.7m Hepworth Cel	34 +1 97 -2 0.1 0.1 139 -3 8.0 5 5 15.6	33.8m Prestige Grp 121.1m Pretoria P Cen 119.9m Pritchard Sets 671.9m Obaker Oats	194 +2 9.8 5.3 10.3 n 680 26 2 3 9 6.3 r 148 -5 4.3 2 9 19.3 f32 +4 117 3.7 12.0	1 117 TM Minetes Inc TML =9 4 74 4 9 77	MINES	103 • +4 153 -4
2900m Exch 124 1999 1104 +4	11.180 10.957	587.000 Brotherhood P 17.2m Brown & Taws 38.8m BBK (#) 28.8m Brown J. 51.2m Bryant Hidgs	83 -1 5.0 6.0 5.3 711, -1, 1.4 2.0 18.1	2.779.000 Herman Smith 11 3m Hestatr 31.7m Howden-Stuar 1.867.000 Hewlit J. 1.275.000 Hicking Pro- 29.7m Higgs & Hill	62 -1 4.6 7.5 6.1 36 +1 1.8 5.1 27.3 83 -1 3.4 4.1 5.9	34.6m Queens Moat 11.3m R.F.D. Grp 1.274.8m Racal Elect 333.2m Rank Org Ord 172.1m RHM 12.4m Ratners	165 +3 11.4b 6.9 15.4 621, +11, 5.5 8.8 7.4	12 7m Eng Assoc Grp 123 +5 4.3b 3.4 10 257 3m Erc Int 833 -35 80 1.3 42 17.472,000 Exploration 62 -1 1.8 2.8 13 3.750,000 Pirst Charlotte 125 0.4b 58 -1 1.4 3.0 6 256 7m Incheape 330 +9 25.9 7.4 13 75 6m Independent Int 270 -2 0.7 0.3 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	403.2mi Angio Am Coai 4 3.275.0m Angio Am Corp 2 1.657.3m Angio Am Gold 559.3m Angio Am Inv	1167 -1 1144 -1 1757 -25 16551 +25 143 -3
1250m Treas 14% 1998-01 1207 0-14 250m Treas IL 21% 2001 1017 -12 1560m Exch 12% 1999-02 1117 -15 1800m Treas 134% 2000-03 124% +1	11.058 10.858 11.352 11.004 2.506	73.9m Bunzi 1.139.000 Burgess Prod 131.4m Burtett H shir 294.8m Burton Grp 2.529.000 Bulterfid-Harr	# 1697 pg 7pg 222.1 b 3.2 7.4	4.443.000 Hill C Bristel 48 4m Hillard 12.2m Hinton A Hoer hat 6.181.000 Hollas Grp	73 -2	12.4m Rainers 12.0m Ravbeck 319.2m RMC 503.5m Recklit & Coin 7.708.000 Redfearn Nat 314.3m Redffrusion	374 • +3 14.6 3.9 15 3	75 0m Independent Inv 270 -2 0.7 0.3 . 39.6m M & G Grp PLC 436 +10 21.4 4.9 I.6 7.341.90 M Annon Fin 38 +3 1.4 3.8 6 31.7m Martin R.P. 372 -2 15.6 4.2 10 23.3 7.0m Mercantille Have 845 +60 22.1 2.6 20 147.9m Mills & Allen 370 a -10 18.56 5.0 13 4.367.00 Smith Bros 56 +1 2.1 4.3	1 340 0m Blyvoors 8 31.7m Bracken Mine	£43 -3 £10 -%
443m Fund 3½ 1999-04 48% +% 2050m Treas 12½ 2003-05 114% abs 1000m Treas 11 24 2006 105% -14 600m Treas 86 2002-06 82 +%	7.338 9.119 10.885 10.698 2.472 9.773 10.020	~F		15 2m Hopkinsons 69 6m Horizon Trave 277.1m Hae of Fraser 5.758.900 Howard Mach S0.5m Howden Group	182 -10 10.7 5.9 14.4 [20 -1 2.5]	517.7m Redland 4.652.000 Redman Reens 3.718.000 Reed A. 22.1m Do A NV 4.095.000 Reed Exec	148 • -12 49 33 15.1 147 • -10 4.9 34 15.0	4.367.000 Smith Bros	282.640 Charter Cons	255 48 542 -10 543 -18 £174 -24
400m Tress 16 27% 2009 101% 0-1%	2.471 2.488 9.179 9.609	.047.5m Cable & Wireles 484.2m Cadbury Sch .800.000 Caffyns .012.400 C'bread R'by O	109 -3 67 6.2 10 1	312 9m Hudsons Bay 21 5m Huntleigh Grp — Hutch Whamp	150 = +15 2.4 16 17.0	332.0m Reed Int 122.6m Rennies Cons 13.3m Rennie 218.0m Rentokii Grp 9.574.000 Reswick Grp	282 -12 20.0 7 1 4 5 575 33 2.9e 8 7 0 228 -4 4.6 2 0 25 6	INSURANCE 404.2m Alex 113114 * * * * 64.9 4.7 102.2m Du 11 * Unv 150 722 122 :	52.0m Durban Rood 27.9m Kad Dagge 66.5m F. Rand Prop 5.458.000 F. On M & Ka 80.0m Fishurg Gold	1234 -112 367 -6 112 -7 121 -45 265 -12
1000m Exch 125-2013-17 120, +1 750m Treas IL 25-2016 984 -14 361m Consols 4'c 39'4 +1 1909m War La 35'5 344 •	9.758 9.885 10.364 10.224 2.474 7 10.325 9.995 2	012,000 C'bread R'by 0: 75.9m Canbridge Ele- 52.7m Can O'seas Pac- .067.000 Capper Neill 378,000 Caravans Int. 879,000 Corelu Eng	349 -2 e 4 56 77 5.1	I — L 330.2m ICL 8.189.000 IDC Grp	74 -5 0.16 62 15.5 121 +2 8.8 7.2 98	6,500,000 Restmer Grp 21.7m Ricardo Eng 9.056,000 Rockware Grp 5.750,000 Rotaflex 405,600 Rotaprint	32 +2 2.9 55 64	76.8m Britannic 400 +18 26.5 6.6 642.9m Com Union 136 +7 16.9 10.8 558.1m Engle Star 406 +3 24 1 6.0 120 10t Engle & Law 645 +17 22.1 3.4	328.8m F S Geduld 3.803.000 Geever Tin 1.318m Gencor 1.468.7m Goldfields S A 125.1m Grootdel	1311, -1, 131 116-, -21, 1895, +11, 1105, -1,
58m Treas 3°c 304 +42 273m Consolu 24°c 24°c 44°c 476m Treas. 2°c Aft 75 24°c +4°c	10.078 / 10.230 6.	17.5m Carlton Cum 14.6m Carpets Int 52.9m Carr J. (Don) 423.000 Causton Sir J 75.6m Cement Rdston	63 +97 160 -2 27 1.7204 23 43 65 6 42 -4 74 177 58	145 2m 131 33 9m lbstock Johdset 2.853.6m Imp Chem Ind 834.5m Imperial Grp 4.576.000 logal) Ind	6112 +312 5.0 8.1 8.6	2.169,000 Do 11 ¹ / ₂ Con 194 Tm Rothman Int '1 12.5m Rothman Int '1 1.881,000 Routledge & K 3.622,000 Rowlinson Sec	B 109 . 65 6.0 36 66 +1 50 76 56 165 . 29 -1 09 30 53	749.8m Grin Accident 446 +20 24.3 54 724.7m GKE 464 46 45 24 55 446.2m Hambro Life 303 +48 17.2 4.7 105.6m Heuth C E 340 +6 207 6.1 to 37.7m Hogg Robinson 111 45 8.6 7.7 12 513.8m Legal & Gen 408 +6 19.3 4.7	47.0m Rampton Gold 361.2m Harmony 591.5m Hartebeest	192 +10 1137 ₁₄ -1 1137 ₁₄ -3 ₁₄ 1137 ₁₄ -3 ₁₄ 1137 ₁₄ -4 ₁₄ 1137 ₁₄ -2 ₁₄
8m E Africa 54% 77-83 101% 4%	14	.041,000 Cen & Sheer .641,000 Centreway Ind .912,000 Ch mbn & Hull .53.3m Chloride Gra .16.8m Do Tay Chu P		891.000 ingram H. 199.9m initial PLC 133.9m int Palat 168.9m ISC. 752.3m int Thorses	374 16.1 43 13.5 182 -3 7.1 3.9 8.3 303 +13	293.2m Rowntree Mac 6.600.000 Rowton Hotel 10.2m Royal Worcs 125.7m Rugby Cemen 78.6m SGB Grp	15 174 +1 10.0 5.7 22.6 155 -5 12.3 79 12.4 105 +1 7.9 7.5 8.2 166 +16 8.0 43 12.4	321 9m Lib Life SA RT 1791; 104g 3.5 86.6m London & Man 378 48 15.6 4.1 19.8m Ldn Utd Int 1795 -1 14.3 6.4 11 1.045 4m Marsh & McLen 1784 - 125 4.4 15	. 43 3m Levin 0 196.9m (Abanon	277 -29, 277 -16 27874 -414
— Ireland Tres 83 10112 412 — Japan Ass 454 1910 298 — Japan 65 65-88 63 100m 5 1440 1987 1084 414 1	13.151 11.676 9.636 11.756	30.8m Christes in 163.1m Chubb & Sons 15.9m Church & Co 975.000 Cliffords Ord 11.4m Do A NV 120.3m Coalite Gro	305 -5 13.6 44.13.4 170 - 7.7 4.5 9.1 110 - 7.7 7.0 5.9	44 4m Itoh Bdr 2,218,000 Jacks W. 3,043,000 James M. Ind 538,2m Jardine M'son 3,373,000 Jarvis J.	546 +2 20.6 3.8 14.6 700 8.6 1.2 8.1 23 -1 15 7.8 9.0 133 +2 133 +2 16 6.4	139.0m SKF B' 118.3m Soutchi 1.304.2m Sairsbury J. 11.0m Sair Tilney 51.9m Samuel H. A	214 - 52.4 45 5.9 490 + 35 8.3 1.7 27.4 378 - 5 7.4 1.9 18.8 228 + 25 12.5 55 6.8 118 + 9 6.9 7.7 18.0	219 9m Pearl 34 • -22 39 3 6.4 203.5m Proent 334 +12 25.0 7.5 1.107.5m Prudential 326 -2 21.4 5.4 74.7m Reture 339 +6 10.5 2.0	4.600,000 MTD (Mangulat 370 Sm Malaysia 13.9m Marierale Con Metals Explor 116.0m Middle Wrs	90 +1
14m N Z Tuck 88-92 Trig 12m N Z Tick 88-92 Trig 	8.445 11.923	169.5m Coals Patons 15.6m Collins W. 31.6m Do A 28.6m Comben Grp	140 +2 58 4.7 77 667, +1 57 8.3 5.2 309 +13 12.1 3.9 11.0 263 +17 12.1 4.6 9.5 50 r+1 3.66 7.3 11.7 29 -2 2.6 9.0	2.502.000 Jessups Hidgs 10.0m Johnson & FB 36.1m Johnson Grp 440.9m Johnson Matt 33.1m Johnston Grp	60 +1 2.9 4.8 8.5 942 +1 334 +14 8.6 2.6 10.4 331 +10 14.3 4.3 12.3 331 5.7 1.7 13.4 76 +2 5.6 7.3 25.6	5.877.000 Sangers 74.2m Scapa Grp 29.8m Scholes G. R. 2.808.000 S.E.E.T. 5.123.000 Scottish TV A	232 -1 10.1 4.4 11.3 465 -3 20.5 4.4 18.2 70 -2 4.7 6.7 3.9 99 -5 10.5 10.6 3.7	502.508 Sedguick 225 *2 10.0 4.3 13. 47.000 Sterhnuse 124 *5 7.9 6.3 11. 51 9m Stewart W son 281 *3 20.4 *3.10. 528.500 Sun Miliance 5155 *4 68.6 5.7 272.400 Sun Lite 63 *2 19.1 4.0	3 35.8m Nihgate Explor Peko Wallsend 442.2m Pres Brand 458.8m Pres Stean	380 374 -12 2315 -15 2346 -154
LOCAL AUTHORITIES	16.191	14.1m Comb Eng Strs 29.8m Comb Tech 121.2m Comet Grp 79.9m Cookson Grp 22.7m Cope Allman 900.000 Coppon F	40 r -184 300 +17 6.3 21 18.7 192 +3 13.8 7.2 26.7 57 2 01-3 2.9 5.0 25 216 8.6 6.6	7.500.000 Jones (Ernest) 3.990.000 Jourdan T. 10.5m Kalamazou 6.720.000 Kelsey Ind 30.9m Kenning Mir	98	176.8m Sears Inc 856 7m Sears Ridge 22.0m Securicor Grp 86.3m Do NV 22.5m Security Serv	289 +5 1.9 0.6 47.0 -	11 8m Trude Indem'ty 164 +2 16.2 6.2 228.3m Willig Faber 561 = -12 25.0 45	75.6m Rand Mine Prop 545.4m Randfontein Renizon 1.353.6m Rio Timto Zine 630.3m Rustenburg	1100% -4% 238 -6 587
26m L C C 39, 1920 25% 44 1 30m L C C 57, 8, 82, 84 934 44 25m L C C 57, 8, 8, 67 82 25m L C C 64, 8, 8, 91 794 40m G L C 72, 7, 1983 1002 1	2.145 5.865 11.106 6.708 11.046 8.671 11.348 4.709 10.782	833,000 Cornell Ridgs 180.1m Costain Grp 243.2m Courtaulds 107.000 C'wan de Groo 999,000 Cowie T	136 -32 216 -6 16.4 7.6 5.9 89 -4 4.3 4.8 13.4 1 30 -1 2.9 9.5	16.0m Kode löt 23.8m Rwik Fit Ridgs 221.7m Kwik Save Disc 45.7m LCP Hidgs 119.5m LRC int	296 +3 8.6 2.9 16 6 73 +5 5.16 7.0 58.9	118.0m Do A 6.859.000 Selincourt 24.2m Serck 4.454,000 Shaw Carpets 42.5m Siebe Gorman 37.8m Silentnight	134 - 12 0.0 0 1 57 4.9 8.5 10.4 25 + 12 0.1e 0.6	INVESTMENT TRUSTS 28.5m Alliance lov 128 -1 17.9 140 212.6m Alliance Trust 422 -12 16.8 4.0 72.5m Amer Trust Ord 89 -1 34 3.8 102.6m Amer Amer Sees 180 -7 7.3 4.1	269.5m St Helena 160.8m Sentrusi 46.0m SA Land 1.002.6m Southyal 15.3m S.W.Resources	500 -21 128 -29 1384 -34 502 -75 1364 -24 159 -11
1:00 Ag Mt : 14'9 51-84 95	8.150 11.745 0.451 12.206 7	53.7m Crest Micholson 120.6m Creda Int 390.000 Do Did	123 +2 4.5 3.7 12.7 114 +2 10.05 8.8 13.2	23.8m LWT Hidgs 'A' 253.6m Ladbroke 33.3m Laing J. Ord 31.8m De A' 84.0m Laird Gre	148 -1 15.8 10.7 12.0 194 -8 11.4 5.9 10.2 121 +22 4.1 3.4 12.7 121 +27 4.1 3.4 12.7 107 - 6.0 5.6 6 4	115.2m Simon Eng 40.4m Surdar 30.6m 600 Group 76.3m Sketchiey	443 +12 18.9 4.3 8.8 169 +2 6.2 3.7 10.3 68 -1 7.5 11.0 11.5	2.850.000 Anglu Int Inc 47½ +½ 8.4 17.7 8.420.000 Du Ask 321 -4 33.9m Anglo Scott 104 +2 3.6 3.4 31.3m Ashduya Inc 288 +2 9.9 3.4	1.486.000 Tanjong Tin 381.100 Transvant Cons 274.200 UC Invest 1.352.500 Vall Reefs	215 [00 134 +4; 1144 17154 -114
	י	.600.000 Crouch Grp 16.3m Crown House 28.2m Crystalate Hidg 884.000 Cum'as En Cy 11.2m Dale Electric	105	2.684.000 Lake & Elliot 4.290.000 Lambert B with 170.7m Laporte Ind 12.4m Lawrence W. 700.000 Lawres	.⊒i -3	384.5m Smith & Neph 189 5m Smith W. R. 'A' 35.5m Do 'B' 209.2m Smiths Ind 108.0m Smiths Ind 18.5m Smit Viscosa	51 1.7 3.4 16.4 461 • 46. 15.7 3.9 11.3 61 -1 5.3 6.5 7.2	194.092 Alianic Assets 85 -3 0.4 0.5 46 0m Bankers inv 119 5.70 48 101.5m Burder & Stbrn 1032 -22 4.3 4.1 3.251.000 Bremar Test 63 7 3.9 6.1	55.0m Venterspool 5.20.000 Wankie Colliers 239.9m Welkom 26.1m W Rand Cons 167.2m Western Areas	1112 -24 21 - 194 -4, 1 615 -30
Price Chige Gros Capitalization last on die Friday week penc	yid	267.4m Daigely 881.6m Dana 10.7m Davies & New 17.4m Davis G chides	346 -6 31.4 9.1 9.6 <u>F230</u> ₁₆ +20 ₁₆ 104 4.4 12.8 190 +52 14.3 7.5	4.649.000 Lee A. 18 7m Lee Caoper 6.939.000 Leigh Int 7.460.000 Leisure Ind 25.9m Lep Grp 190.4m Lex Services	131 -2 4.4 3.6 50.5 69 +1 2.2 3.2 373 h +29 8.6b 2.3 17.6 370 +5 25.0 6.8 13.7 294 +16 11.6 3.9 12.1	2.880.000 Solicitors Law 58.2m Sothety P.B. 76.8m Spirax-Sarco 2.588.000 Staffs Potts 8.877,000 Staffs Potts	43 +6	137 2 Brit Assets Tst 143 6.9b 4.8 19.0 Brit Emp Sec 20 1.3 6.3 15.1 0 Brit Invest 242 -2 14.0 5.8 6.5 Rroadsigne 342 11.2 3.3 15.5	193.7m Western Hidgs 1 724.4m Western Mining	237 ₁₆ -11 ₇₆ 134 ¹ 6 -1 ₂ 263 -7 136 ¹ 6 -2 ¹ 6 21
DOLLAR STOCKS 411.8m Brascan 1155 -4 82.4 1.746.7m Can Pac Ord 2245.4 -4 72. 286.4m El Paro 107 -4 41.7	3 5.3 30.2 2 2.9 7.2 7 3.8 20.4	60.4m Davy Corp 169.8m Debenhams 207.4m De La Rue 77.1m Delia Grp 43.2m Dewhirst 1 J. 119.7m Dixons Grp Pt. 65.7m Deben Perk	545 -45 31.5 5.8 15.6 54 -3 5.2 9.6 136 +2 1.6 1.2 25.3 238 +5 5.5 2.3 12.2	82.7m Lilley F. J. C. 2.827.000 Lineraft Kilg 132.5m Lintood Hildey	210 • -6 8.6 4.1 11.3 59 +1 2.9 4.8 19 7 270 +20 18.65 6.9 13.1 408 18.6 4.6 17.5	54.6m Stakis PLC 804.0m Standard Tel 12.1m Stanley A G. 49.3m Steel Brus 131.4m Steetley Co	7812 +2912 2.5 b 3.2 14.6 258 +2 8.6 3.2 20.7 43 +2 184 4.7 6.6 215 b +3 10.0 4.7 33.4	25 fem Cardinal 'Did' 116 . 5.2 4.5	OIL 27.8m Ampol Pet 1.905.000 Anvil Aliantic Res	94 51 -2
Extor Corp 522% *17% *14 *4 49.6 1.114.2m Fluor 114 *4 49.6 — Hollinger 115 *2 — Husky Oli 530 *5 — Husky Oli 530 *5 550 *10 CO 550 550 *10	3.5 11.1 6.	450,000 Dom Hidgs 22.1m Dum Int Grp 10.6m Douglas R. M. 14.2m Dow'd & Mills	86 6.1 7.1 19.8 92 *4 5.75 6.2 8 1 70 2.5 3.6 47 • -3 28 5.9 13 7	22 3 m Ldn & M'land 37.5m Ldn & N'thern 100.7m Ldn Brick Co 3.254.000 Longton Inds 248.4m Ldarho 5.337.000 Lookers	66 +3 5.5 8.3 7.2 157 +72 7.9 5.0 9.3 52 -1 145 2.8	12.5m Steinberg 2.074.000 Streeters 4.059,000 Strong & Fishe 20.9m Sunlight Serv 938.000 Sutcliffe S'man	96 +1 0.0e 10.2 28 10.2 27 37 +5 2.4 6.5 173 +1 6.0b 3.5 16.5	10.1ss Derby Tsr Inc. 345 -5 31.6 9.2 10.2ss Do Cap 400 17.6st Donn & Gen 420 +2 17.1s 4.1 67.0st Dravton Cons 200 +3 11.9 5.9 76.1ss Eu Premier 250 -5 18.7 6.1	7.745,000 Berkeley Exp 12.9m Brit Borneo 7.302.9m B.P	78 -2 288 +3 1 402 +14 2 204 +2 1 173 • +2 1
718 3m iV lot 1147 44 73.5 50 1m Kaiser Alum 117 44 30.4 133 3m Massey-Ferg 310 470 135 3m Norton Simon 155 62.7 Par Canadian 1149, 5 424 59 Steep Rock 424 59	4.0 10.9 3.	313.4m Dowly Grp 17.6m Drake & Scult 70.4m Dunlop Hidgs 186.000 Duple Int 253.2m EBES 997.000 P. Lance Paper	49 -1 25 5.8 31 01 0.3 £27-2 291 10.6	33.0m Loveli Hidge 15.1m Low & Bonst 150.3m Lucas (nd 3,668.000 L) les S.	72 +1 5.5 7.6 5.7 192 +4 6.4 3.3 9 7 106 +4 4.0 3.7 166 +4 12.3 7.4 101 -3 89 8.8 10.2	5.695.000 Suter Elec Swire Pacific A	42 ~4 2.1 5.1 !	76.1m	90.9m Charterball	304 +2 1 173 +2 1 198 -2 47 +2 113 +5
	3. 2 5.0 :: 1.	33.5m E Mid A Press', 369.000 Ecobric Ord 14.6m Eleco Hidgs 23.1m EIS 278.2m Flectrocomps	\$5 *6 50 9.1 7.0 1.143 -3 5.6 3.9 14.1 118 *5 15.0 12.7 15.1 95 -1 5.0 53 10.5 154 *2 7.1 46 9.8 273 *10 34 1.2 31.1	M — N 274.9m MFI Furn 120.6m MK Electric 19.9m ML Hidgs 4.026.000 MY Dart	150 +1 4.4 2.5 24.5 330 -5 11.4b 3.5 20.0 295 . 10.0 3.4 10.0	T — Z 171.9m Tl Group 1.446.001 TACE 4.813.000 TSL Therm Syn:	172 10.7 6.2 31 -1 · · · 10.4	\$6.1ab Eng & N York 70 3.1 4.4 6600.000 Faintly Inv 150 9.0 6.0 163.9m First Union Gen 220 -2 8.5 3.9 63.2m Firming Amer 384 42 6.1b 1.6 94 2m Firming Far East 157 -2 3.1b 1.7	190.8m Global Nat Res & 27.4m Goal Petroleum	
20.2m Ansbacher H 90 +2 304 Am ANZ Gro 226 -7 17.1	5.0 5.6 5.0 5.6	322.3m Electrolux B. 150.5m Electrolux B. 186.000 Eliott B. 13.9m Eliu & Everare 603.000 Elis & Gold	E165 80.0 4.8 17 8 64 +7 6.2 9 6 13.4 36 +3 e 121.4 29 +1 3.1 b 10.6 6.2	46 9m McCorquedaje 21.2m Macfarlane 5.984.000 McInerney Prop 2.770.000 Mackay H.	21	3.155.000 Takeds BDR 1.487.000 Talbet Grp 574 6m Tarmoc PLC 153.4m Tate & Lyle 174 4m Tatler Woodrow	E21% -1, 17.6 0.8 23.6 6 -1, 66.7 434 +2 13.68 31 14.8 326 +16 19.3 5.7 7.1	47 3m Fleming Japan 312 8.96 3.2 1.142.000 Du B 312 112.230 Fleming Merc 822 -2 3.8 4.8 103.1m Fleming O'seas 233 -3 20.0 4.3 4.3 6m Fleming C'nic 188 -2 9.6 4.9 219.330 Foreigo & Coln 832 -1 3.2 3.8 219.330 Foreigo & Coln 832 -1 3.2 3.8 21.5 5.5 Cl Japan fry 490 -3 7 16 15	240.8m Lasmo 40.5m Do Opa 12.3m New Court Nat 9.083.000 Petrocon Grp 38.3m Premier Cons	328 +25 1 546 -20 1 37 +1 154 +4 33 +3
2.577.9m Bank America £157 • 16 \$6.5 132.5m Bk of Ireland 293 • 5 13.6 5k Leumi Israel 27 6.750.000 Bk Leumi UK 150 14.5 153.5m Bk of Scotland 459 • 5 34.5 1.600.7m Barctars Bank 483 • 3 31.4		455.000 Elson & Robbin 18.2m Empire Stores 15.0m Energy Serv 333.9m Eng China Clay	45 +3 01 0.3 . 56 -12 0.1 03 38.1 40 -1 13 3.3 14 7 206 +3 11.7 5.7 9.5 5385 +4 60.8 16.93 9	54.1m McRechute Bro 11.0m Macpherson D. 300.6m Magne: & S'thm 8.340.000 Man Agey Music 65.4m Marchwiel 2.911.2m Marks & Spence.		23 7m Telefusion 13.7m No A' 139 9m Telephone Ren: 457 6m Tescr	82 26 32 12.6 81 26 32 12.4 179 10 71 4.0 19.1 136 19 4.5 3.3 14.8	219.3 m Foreign & Coini 83½ -1 3.2 3.8 24.5 m Gr Japan Irv 490 -3 7.18 1.5 26 6m Gen Funds Ord 392 -3 11.8 3.0 1.814.000 Do Conr 365 33.5 Gen Iev & Tstv 110 +1 5.2 4.7 19 6m Gen Scutish 100 4.4 4.4 4.4 19 6m Globe Trust 173½ -1½ 11.3 6.5 284.0 Globe Trust 173½ -1½ 11.3 6.5 3.3 1.0 284.0 Greeniriar 315 -5 3.3 1.0 9.279.000 Greeniriar 315 -5 3.3 1.0 9.27	7.429.6m Ranger Oll 7.429.6m Royal Dutch C	480 +6 272 ₅₂ +2 496 +4 3 180 +6 1
132.5m Bk of Ireland 293 +6 13.0 Bk Leumi Israel 27 6.750.000 Bk Leumi Israel 27 6.750.000 Bk Leumi Israel 27 153.5m Bk of Scotland 459 = -6 34.2 1.660.7m Barchaya Bank 455 +3 31.0 33.0m Brown Shipler 275 -5 10.0 33.0m Brown Shipler 275 -5 10.0 105.5m Charlerine Grp 100 +2 7 128.5m Charlerine Grp 100 +2 7 1.28.5m Charlerine Grp 100 +2 7 1.353.7m Charlery Man 1.28h -4, 12	1 76159 i	14.0m Erith & Co 215.2m Euro Ferries 97.6m Eurotherm Int 16.7m Evode Group 38,4m Extel Gro		11.08 Macpherson P. 300.6m Magner & Sthns 6.361,000 Man Agcy Music 65 4m Marchwid 2.911 2m Marks & Spence 122.4m Marks & Spence 122.4m Marks pin 132.60.00 Marking Ind 38.000 Marking Ind 1.260.000 Do A	647 -14 3.6 55 27 4 352 -17 1.5 4.6 4.3	909 On There EMI PLC 14 9m Tilbury Grp 533.5m Tillin; T. 1:74.000 Time Products 6:6:8.000 Tankles F H.	S21 +3 20.9 40.15.3 126 +6 7.1 5.7 86 120 h 11.4 6.0 31 0 1872 +1 22 1.9 8.8 5.5	24.5 m Gt Japan fry 490 -3 7.1 b 1.5 5 6 m Gen Funds 'Ord' 392 -3 11.8 3.0 1.81.4000 Dn Conv 365 -3 11.8 3.0 1.81.4000 Dn Conv 365 -1 1.8 1.0 1.35 m Gen Inv & Tst 110 -1 1.5 2 1 1 1 1 1 1	PROPERTY	564 -3 <u>2</u>
Commerchank 547 +4% 60.1m First Nai Fin 482 +1 56.0m Gerrard & Nat 384 +7 23.6	6.1 13 7							115 75 23 2.1	8.793.000 Aquis 32.0m Atlantic Met Cp 62.7m Aradiand Press	108 -2 186 -2 106 35 96 +16
67 Im Guinness Peat 50 -1 20 0m Hambros £2 Il0 -1 75.4 99.5m Po Ord 115 -1 75.4 144 6m Hill Semuel 206 -2 11.8 Hopg & & Shang 78 +1 5. 5.190.000 Jessel Toyabee 14 +2 7.	1 4.1 9.1 1 7.5 9.6 1 6.6 10.4 3 6.6 10.4 3 6.6 10.4 3 6.6 1.5 3 6.6 1.5 3 6.6 1.5 3 6.6 1.5 3 6.6 1.5 4 9 1.7 4 9 1.7 4 9 1.7 5 1 6.8 5 2 9 1 5 2 9 1 5 3 1.7 5 1 6.9 5 1 7.5 5 1 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8								90.3m Briston Estate 1 115.8m Cap & Counter 1 64.1m Chesterfield 3 7.517.000 Control Sec.	867 +3 113 -2 51 -5 1 25 -5 1 637 -1
9.769.000 Jessel Toynbee 74 +2 7.6 5.204.000 Joseph L 198 . 143 6.900.000 King & Shaxson 110 - 9.3 1.09.400 Klejnwort Ben 294 1.4.3 1.041.9m Lloyds Bank 548 +30 32.4 116.8m Mercury Secs 271 -7 11.0	7.5 9.5 8 4 9.5 4 9 7.4 5.9 3.7 4.1 9.2	1	Vo fire	work	s from	Mar	ks & S	parks	26.5m Duelan Hidas 1 17.3m Espley-Tyas 13.2m Estates & Gen 19.6m Evans of Leeds 208.5m Ut Portland	73 *3 60
139.4 th Riegawort Ben 294 12. 1.041.9 th Lloyde Bank 548 430 32. 116.8 th Mercury Secs 271 -7 11. 646.4 th Minster Assets 168 45 41. 44.5 th Minster Assets 168 45 41. 145.3 th Nat Wininster 61 -11 41. 30.5 th Rea Bros 75 45 45.	9.6 5.7 6.2 10.3 8.6 3.9 6.8 3.9 5.8 9.1	In a bank ho	lidav week that As	the doven of Br	itish profit improvem	ent (relatively & 1	Prosper on Friday To	day to work out the way that the	39.8m Greveout City 16.588,000 Guildhall 17.14m Hammerson 'A' 117.3m Hasiemere Exis 4	48 -4 24 +6 08 +15 19 38 - 16 44 +1
20.5m Rea Bros 76 46 18. 1.521.0m Royal of Can 1184 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45	7.4 25.3 2.9 11 9 6.9 5.0 4.2 9.2 10.7 8.6	figures the stock to be less the fo	market is likely redoul cus of attention recess	btable defensive stoc ion. Investors are	k in argue with the fa	ct that M & S Assumium ratio - Min	ociated Leisure and For usep — but none of thes	fron Falklands conflict 15 going to seco affect the shipping market, and e is both S & P and Associated rket Leisure are special situations in	137.3m Handmere A. 4 138.8m Kent P. Eds. 4 120.2m Laing Props 1.094.4m Land Securities 3 53.9m Lone Prov Sh 3 42.4m Ldn Shop 21.9m Lynion Hidgs 45.1m MEPC 2	16 -8 12 18 -8 12 33 +7 34 +3 8 21 -4 8
10.3 m Smith St Aubyn 48 -2 2.5 585.0 m Staddard Chart 467 r -10 25.6 56.3 m Union Discount 503 -15 44.2 16.3 m Wintrust 193 5.3 BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES	56 8.6 5.7 2 7.9 5.0 2 2.7 16.4	the FT Index de	oes finally close which level it will be have t general market	are still underrated.		tures expected Subs	stantially. hipping shares analysts h	their own right.	28.8m Country & New T 26.5m Duelan Hidgs 17 3m Expley-Tyna 112.m Extates & Gen 19.6m Exates & Gen 19.6m Haslenere Exist 19.6m Haslenere Exist 19.6m Lund Securities 10.5m Lund Hidgs 10.5m Merit 19.5m Merit 19.5m Markheath 19.5m Markheat	18 -8 12 33 +7 4 34 +3 8 21 +4 8 21 +3 8 21 13 -9 10 13 -9 10 14 -9 10 14 -9 10 15 -9 10 16 -9 10 17 -9 10 18 -9 1

In a bank holiday week that As the doven of British lacks the excitement of ICI's retailing, M & S has proved a figures the stock market is likely to be less the focus of attention than was the case last week. If the FI ladex dose finally close which are still understand and the FI ladex dose finally close which are still understand and the figures are still understand. above the 700 level it will be have the same sort of potential are P & O tomorrow and Save due more to general market company news expected.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF T

A — B

27.8m
AAR
33.0m
A8 Electronics
680

34.3m
AF PLC
35.

92.5m
AGR Research
367.

117.8m
AMEC Gro
114.2m
APV Hidgs
368

117.4m
AAROW
120.7m
Advance Serv
10.

46.4m
46.4

That is not to say that it will be a quiet week, but the most

The distinction is important, since 1976. Even if M & S can forecast a 15 Admittedly, recovery was that it is achievable for the year as a whole but is probably not being met at the market – it is unlikely to boost the share price. Even on £240m for 1982/83. M & S would stand on a fully taxed p/e of around 25, and that sort of rating is asking quite a lot of the future anyway.

In the CBI cautioned, but orders, as a whole but is probably not output and export prospects all figures. Analysts expect a further increase in unemployment although there are signs that the rate of increase is slowing.

Last week's balance of payant the usual uncertainties in the United States and likelihood of the future anyway.

Otherwise, this week is a quiet one for economic indicators, this week is a quiet one for economic indicators, attention is likely to that such hopes are premature.

ECONOMIC VIEW

Confidence in recovery grows

results for the year to endMarch are due tomorrow, is not expected to produce any fireworks. Analysts are going for figures of between £235m and £240m for the year compared with £221m the previous year, but are more concerned about the fact that any accompanying remarks are likely to be less than bullish from the market's point of view.

Confidence that both the trade balance were also seized on by the Government as trade balance were also seized on by the Government as trade balance were also seized on by the Government as week's meetings in Washington of the world's economic ministers will be remarket thinks.

The main problem remains things in its favour than that — or so the market thinks.

The main problem remains the week's meetings in Washington of the world's economic ministers will be preparing for the Paris meeting of the Organization for Economic ministers will be preparing for the Paris meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development which starts next their survey showing business point of view.

Since ICI failed to push the TI Index through the 700 market.

confidence at its highest point. United States economy is on the move.

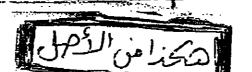
per cent improvement for the from a very low base and the having on the unemployment commercial production on tations, it is reasonable to that it is achievable for the view is improvement would be patchy.

From a market point of view. S & P is probably the most interesting – but only if it gives an indication of how the bull market has affected results since its year end. Unit trust sales have recently hit new highs. On the other hand, S & P has other things in its favour than that -

Monday.

April official reserves figures
will be published tomorrow and last week on profits that were How much impact all this is final March figures for car and ahead of every one's expecassume that share prices in

19.6m Erans of Leeds
208.5m Gi Portland
39.8m Greycoat City
6.588.000 Greycoat City
374.4m Rammerson A.
137.4m Hustenere Eras
16.5m Roll M. Props
1.5m Long Props
2.5m Long Props
3.451.000 Mariborough
3.451.000 Mariborough
3.451.000 Mariborough
15.1m North British
46.0m Rolling
15.1m Props
46.5m Props
46.5m Props
46.5m Props
66.5m Props
66.5m Regione
19.5m Rosebaugh
21.5m Rush & Tomkins
76 4m Scal Met Props
200 3m Slough Exts
13.5m Shadard Sect
13.5m Shadard Sect
13.5m Do Did
NTUBBER RUBBER 36 2m Barlow Hidgs 77
17 1m Castiefield 574
354.0m Cons Plant 842
250.1m Highlids & Low 96
5.550.000 Hongkong 650
13.6m Majedle 88 MISCELLANEOUS e Ex dividend, a Ex all, a Forecast dividand, e Corrected price, e Interim payment passed, f Price at suspension x Dividend and yield exclude a special payment, a Bid for company, k Pre-marger figures, a Forecast earning, p Exceptial distribution, r Ex rights a Exactly or stare split tax free, y Price adjusted for late dealings. No augusticant data.



City Editor Anthony Hilton

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT index: 695.3 FT Gilts: 81.55 F: All Share: 441.08 Eargzins: 25,458 Tring Hall USM Index: 172.1 (Friday's close) Tekye: Nikkei Dow Jones 8704.39 Seng Hang New York: Dow Jones Average (latest) 1210.43 down 15.77

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5605 index 84.2 DM 3.8475 Yen 371.25 Collar Index 122.6 \$429 down \$2.50 (Friday's

close) NEW YORK LATEST Gold \$428.50 Sterling \$1.5735

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Base rates 10 3 month interbank 105/16-103/18 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 8¹³/₁₆-8¹⁵/₁₆ 2 month DM 5¹/₁₆-4¹⁵/₁₈ 3 month 13-127₈

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period March 2 to April 5. 1983 inclusive: 10.974 per

BOARD MEETINGS

and C. H. Pearce & Sons. Finals: -ssociated Leisure, Bonusbond heldings. Foseco Minsep, Inter-national French, Kier Holdings, been tough, but this enks and Cattell, Midland Marts Group. Roberts. Adlard, Tootal cations has escalated. Group and Ward White Group.

In full-page newspaper advertisements appearing last week, forbes put its money where its research staff was by saying:

Your money back if you don't agree.

Lessure, John Mowleyn, Nurdin and State of the Sta Peacock, Oceana Development Forbes is offering a refund of

St Aubyn, J. O. Walker and Warnford Investments. THURSDAY, Interims: Anglo Scotish Investment Trust, Barton Transport, North Midland Con-struction, Royal Bank of Scotland,

and Sungei Bahru Rubber Estates

Finals: European Ferries, Norman Hay and Sound Diffusion. FRIDAY: Interims: Transvaal Conspildated Land and Exploration. Sindated Land and Exploration. Finals: Ayrshire Metal Products, Copydex, Fleming Far Eastern Investment Trust, Save and Prosper Linked Investment Trust, 2nd Interim), and Stewarts Enterp-

Gatt sees trade 'deterioration'

Relations among the world's yesterday.

trade practices continued at leaders. high levels for a third year running. Gatt says in a report and member states were unable no settle long-running disputes managing editor. This has gone over protecting their industries on for years now, he says in an from foreign competition.

eus" discussions before and few years, become used to this during the meeting of Gatt trade kind of sniping.

owned Thai International Air its average circulation per ways has agreed to buy two edition for 1982.

4.300-600 aircraft from Airbus Industrie for \$89m. Thai International last September cancelled its order for the aircraft after being told by Airbus of a

delay in delivery.

NARKET QUOTE: International Income Property, a United States-based property group, headed by Mr Gerard Dusseldorp, founder of Lend Lease, Australia's biggest property group, is to be quoted on the London stock market. Brokers Cazenove plan to place about 2 million shares at 600p

to raise £12m. @ BANK "INSOLVENT" The US Comptroller of the Currency has declared First National Bank of Oak Lawn, rointed the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as receiver, a spokesman said. The defaults \$28.2m of the combank had experienced "very pany's long-term debt is subject serious asset losses" over the to demand for accelerated past two years, as well as other payment, the auditors point earnings problems, a spokesman for the Comptroller said. man for the Comptroller said. This has therefore been States and initially battling on the basis of budget prices. It is said in Ailanta it has a pany's current liabilities so that heavily involved in charter preliminary agreement to sell. Air Florida had a working work an expanding sector since Donc Foods to the Charter capital deficit of \$96.9m. House Group. The soft drink company announced the sale indement, dated March 28, the plan after Coca-Cola had situation has changed, with

Brokers' warning dampens Wall St

Stock prices continued to slip in heavy early trading as a major

Dow stock reaction."

Other analysts said Morgan would be a short-lived reaction.

American Cyanamid was 44¹/₄ down 1¹/₂, Exxon, at 35³/₆ was up ¹/₈, Sears Roebuck, at 40³/₄ was down 1¹/₆, Texas Instruments, at 142½ was off 5, Merck at 922, was down 1½ and American Express, at 66, was off 1½.

Magazines in battle over surveys

TODAY, Interims: Aberdeen Trust the sparks are flying.

customers.

29th year, lists only the largest industrial companies in the nation, based on sales.

Forbes, which started its own roster in 1969, takes issue with the industrial qualification: its compilation, arranged by assets, profits, and market value, as well as sales, includes all companies. It does more in one

This June, in an apparent concession to the importance of the economy's service sector, Fortune will offer a Service-500

interview. Having pioneered the These strains showed in the whole idea of ranking corpor-intensive, prolonged and ardu-ations, Fortune has, in the last

ministers in Geneva last. At least in part, Forbes is November, the first such concerned with selling more gathering in nine years, the magazines: last year, circulation of the Forber 500 issue totalled AIRCRAFT DEAL State 714,694, only 1,000 more than

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 15.77 points to 1,210.43 and losing issues outpaced gains nearly two to one. Volume was a brisk 29 million shares in the first hour.

correction in stock prices.

However, Mr Lew Smith,

market analyst for Bear Stearns, said: "We had been expecting a backing off as the market reached near the 1,235 level. But even with this drop the breadth figures don't look too bad indicating it was mostly a

Stanley's recommendations would "help clear out the debris" and that the declines would be a short-lived reaction.

International Business Machines was down 1½ to 115½,
Procter and Gamble was off ½ at 60½, General Motorswas off ½ at 67½, General Electric was down 1½ to 110½, American Telephone and Telegraph was off ½ at 67½ and Eastman Kodak was off ½ at 84¾.

New York (NYT) - Fortune and Forbes, the rival US business bi-weeklies, have spent

The competition for circu-

The Fortune 500, now in its

trading nations deteriorated Fortune assumes the only markedly in 1982 as inter-companies that count are those national commerce shrunk, the that run assembly lines. It is General Agreement on Tariffs ambarrassing for Fortune that and Trade (Gatt) revealed its list of companies does not include AT&T, Bank of Complaints against unfair America, and many other

of the Forbes 500 issue totalled

Wall Stret brokerage house issued a warning to its clients.

intervention would prevent an

A Morgan Stanley spokesman said its technical analyst issued a cautious report yesterday morning warning of a possible 10 per cent to 15 per cent

months compiling their annual "500" surveys of America's largest companies. Now, as each publication sets about the task of trying to persuade business readers that its list is the best,

lation and attention has always been tough, but this year the struggle between the two publi-

issue than Fortune does in two.

really just an expansion of its previous service rankings.

According to the James W. Michaels, editor of Forbes, the

Mr Michaels' observation came as little surprise to Mr William S. Rukeyser. Fortune's

policy between the United States and France is threatening to disrupt this month's Williamsburg summit, despite short-lived hopes that last

international row. Fears of a new reflationary boost by the French Govern-ment have coincided with immediate public bickering between the Europeans and Americans over exactly what had been decided in Friday's face-saving agreement on cur-

rency intervention.

The Mitterand government, under intense political pressure at home because of an unpopular austerity programme, has let

Britain has again told key Arab members of the Organiza-

tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries that North Sea oil

production will not be cut back

to help maintain the new found

stability in the world oil market.

Energy Secretary, repeated at the start of his five-day tour of

the Gulf that Britain is keen to

avoid undermining the fragile

Opec pricing agreement reached after a marathon meeting in

Mr Lawson's first date on his

Gulf tour was with the Emir of Kuwait, Shaikh Jaber al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, and Kuwait's oil minister, Shaikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah. The friendly talks

reportedly centred on ways of

maintaining price stability in the uncertain oil market.

Although the Government

has repeatedly dismissed any

question of Britain doing any deals with Opec, let alone joining the oil exporters organi-

zation, the Arab states are

known to be conscious of the help that Mr Lawson provided

in allowing Opec time to reach agreement on its reduced

Mr Lawson is scheduled to

mism that the Opec agreement min.

Plea for

industriai

rate cut

By Our Industrial

Industry and commerce call

today for a new programme of

reform of local authority rates

and finances in a renewed

attempt to reduce what are regarded as companies' crip-

In a paper aimed at MPs and

published to coincide with local council elections, the Associ-ation of British Chamber of

Commerce says that the areas of

country with the highest busi-

ness rates are also among those

with the biggest unemployment.

"Companies hit by rate increases in the middle of the

worst recession for 50 years and

therefore usually unable to increase their prices, face two altenatives. One is to cut back

on capital investment and

marketing, and the other is to

make redundancies and slash

in a company's rate bill can equal one job lost."

areas with the largest business rates as Sheffield and Newcastle

upon Tyne (each over 270p in the £), and Manchester (250p)

trends towards low rate increas-

es, the association says this

must be seen against the

background of four or five years

of excessive rate increases.

While applauding the recent

"Thus, each £7,000 increase

The association identifies the

pling rates bills.

recruiting.

marker price of \$29 a barrel.

London in March.

But Mr Nigel Lawson, the

A new clash over economic governments know that it may

مكدا من رلامل

week's agreement by the sum-mit countries on exchange rate adopting the stimulative poliinflation-fighting measures adopted by most other western governments.

The timing of the change will most likely be determined by world recovery.

The first pre-Williamsburg

Lawson: no promise on cutbacks

will hold throughout the rest of

According to the Middle East

Economic Survey, both Iran and

Libya are adhering to official

prices in selling their crude oil. The two countries were instru-

mental in undermining last

year's Opec agreement by

consistently selling oil at a

discount and by producing

Saudi Arabia, which has

agreed to act as the swing

producer inside Opec, adjusting

its output to variations in demand, is still producing less

Turnround

of £600m

for BA

By Our Commercial Editor

Sir John King, the chairman of British Airways, will report a

big change in the fortunes of the airline when its financial results

for last year are announced, but

there are still doubts about the

timing of the Government's

intended sale of the corpor-

Sir John is expected to report an upturn from £540m loss the

previous year to a base line profit of £60m in 1982-83.

Although the airline's losses in 1981-82 included £426m of extraordinary items it is still a

big achievement.
The airline's overmanning

problems have been attacked; 24,000 jobs having gone to reduce the workforce to 37,000.

Another 2,000 are still to go.

The cuts, with rationalization

of a number of routes, had led

to expectations of profits rising

to £100m this year. But even with air traffic growth improv-

ing overall this prospect could

One problem for British Airways is the emergence of

another cut-price threat on the

north Atlantic routes. People

Express the New York-based

worker-cooperative airline, is proposing a £99 transatlantic fare. British Airways is also

among airlines threatened by lawsuits arising out of the Laker

now be in danger.

more than their quotas.

the year.

have further meetings with the demand, is still producing less oil ministers of both Saudi than four million barrels a day, Arabia and the United Arab according to the governor of the Emirates, amid increasing opti
Saudi State oil company Petro-

Lawson allays fears

on Opec price pact

have to change dramatically its policy to one of reliation in the weeks ahead.

West German sources said that it was not clear how long the French could wait before cies that run counter to the

the strength and force of political protests in Paris, and could take place even before the Williamsburg summit when heads of state meet again to discuss how to coordinate their economic policies to ensure

Paris may make dramatic policy change

French-US clash and reflation

fears pose threat to summit



Regan's remarks shots in the growing dispute were fired in Washington over the weekend when Mr Jacques Delors, the French Finance

Recovery is

'already

under way'

Bonu (AP-Dow Jones) - The

economic revival in leading Western industrial nations

begun at the start of this year,

The recovery could be traced

specifically to a more expansive

monetary policy that the US decided on last summer and

which was followed in other

A looser monetary policy was

not only the consequence of persistent econonic weaknesses,

rising unemployment and liquidity problems in the banking system. It also came as leading

centrel banks saw room for

more monetary expansion due to markedly slowed inflation.

For leading industrial nations, the institutes projected

a 1983 real growth of gross

national product averaging 0.5 per cent compared with zero

A 2 per cent growth in gnp this year was predicted for Britain, which registered a 1.1

per cent increase in its combined

output of all goods and services in 1982. The US will register a 2

per cent growth in gnp, a

reversal from a 1.7 per cent gnp decline in 1982.

growth last year.

German economists.

countries.

Administration of once again Delors and Mr Regan on the backing off from a newly-signed new intervention accord has international accord

M Delors said at a news US position. conference that he felt "burned again" by the remarks of Mr Donald Regan, the US Treasury Secretary. Mr Regan had said that the new accord on intervention in currency markets signed by the seven summit countries did not signal a change in US policy. M Delors compared the

erupted after Versailles econ-Delors: "Burned again" by omic summit last year when both governments agreed to a similar accord on East-West trade policy only to discover

generated much debate over the

After the signing both British and West German officials said that it represented a significant concession on the part of the US, which agreed to language that endorsed limited, coordinated intervention among countries to stabilize erratic

French officials have accused incident to the dipute which the Reagan Administration of intensifying their domestic economic problems by refusing to check the flight of the dollar which has hurt the franc and led later that they were interpreting to even tougher austerity ir differently.

Final Williamsburg advice for Howe

Britain's industrial and union sources. In particular, there will leaders will have their last be a call to halt and reverse the important opportunity tomor- growing tide of protectionism. row to impress on Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor, their priorities for the forthcoming round of world economic and

with demand and production rising, especially in the United States, West Germany and Britain, according to West finance discussions.

Sir Geoffrey will tell them at The economic climate also improved in other industrial the monthly meeting of the National Economic Develop- and trade ministers on May 10 nations, except for France, five ment Council that the Government's priority will be to gain confirmation from other westleading economic research institutes said in a joint report yesterday on the state of the ern nations of the objective of world economy and the situation achieving sustainable non-in-

flationary economic growth. The British Government will also be calling for renewed international cooperation on issues such as exchange rates, international debt and Inter-

national Monetary Fund re- recovery programme. More details on TV deal

on May 28.

Peck's deal to assemble and market colour television sets in Turkey under licence from Thorn EMI are expected to be announced today.

The deal between Mr Asail Nadir's agricultural to packaging group and Thorn was announced last month after many months of talks. It is estimated to be worth about £55m a year to Polly Peck. The completion of the deal is

likely to inject a note of

optimism among the Polly Peck shareholders. Under the The highest growth in gnp is predicted for Japan - 3 per cent,

By Michael Clark Further details of Polly colour sets a year for sale in k's deal to assemble and Turkey at over £600 each. The group plans a similar operation

Tomorrow's meeting takes place in advance of the annual

meeting of the Organization for

Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) in Paris on May 9, the combined meeting of the West's finance

and the Williamsburg summit

OECD has reached crisis pro-

Thorn EMI Fergusson. Britain's only colour TV manufacturer, will supply all the parts for the deal initially, but Mr Nadir hopes that parts will be supplied eventually by Turkish

market video cassette recorders | nationally. But the Bank of in Turkey.

Production of the sets should begin at Polly Peck's new market in the US and it has factory at Gebses in October on the option of turning its a single shift basis. The group New York branch into a full Peck's subsidiary, Star Eletronik hopes to be able to step up retail deposit-taking oper-Sanayii ve Ticaret, will as production next year to over semble more than 100,000 170,000.

A canny look at

US banks

City Comment

The experience of the big clearing banks expanding in the United States has not been entirely happy one. In retrospect, it is all clear that the Midland, for instance, paid over the odds when it bought Crocker. While California is one of the most attractive banking markets in the US, the Crocker acquisition will take some time to prove itself.

National Bank of North America has also given Westminster National considerable problems although there is now evidence that National is coming good.

These and other lessons have not been lost on the Bank of Scotland. It has been no secret that it has been on the lookout for a US bank for some time. The Bank of Scotland balance-sheet, published today, shows it is comfortably capitalized to make an acquisition. The free capital ratio, for instance, already high compared with the other clearing banks at 5.3 per cent will increase to 5.9 per cent when the second instalment of its recent US \$50m bond issue is paid up.

However, the Edinburghbased bank now admits to being less enthusiastic about buying a US bank. and keener on the idea of

expanding organically
The 34.5 per cent shareholding in the Bank of
Scotland held by Barclays TUC leaders will say in a paper to the NEDC meeting that the economic crisis in the portions, with unemployment is one complication which forecast to rise to 35 million by could cause problems with next year. No country, it says, US regulatory authorities. given Barclays' existing sizable presence in the US. Equally, the pace of change in the US banking industry brought about by deregulation and the tough task of finding a problem-free bank which is up for sale at a reasonable price, appear to have made the Bank of Scotland increasingly wary. Its caution looks wise, in

the light of others' experience. There is no denying the attraction of a dollar deposit base for a bank He is still negotiating to which operates inter-Scotland now has access to the commercial paper

Clymved's UKI profits higher but a downturn overseas

Highlights from the statement of the Chairman, Sir Leslie Fletcher, to the shareholders of Glynwed International plc:

UK's trading profits rose by £5 million to Financial Highlights £'000 £17.682 million, much of this improvement due to severe rationalisation programme which began three years ago.

Overseas trading profits halved. South

African profits fell nearly 40%, whilst US

companies suffered heavily from the

- Programme of public works called for to help industry and the unemployed.
- Whilst UK profits should remain at least stable it is difficult to look for too much improvement in Group profits in 1983 unless the US and South African economies revive.

1982 1981 Turnover 444,301 368,057 Trading profit 23,751 24,779 Group profit before taxation 13,733 19,232 Group profit attributable to ordinary shareholders 7,281 12,096 Ordinary dividends 6,153 4,799 depressed state of the American economy Group profit retained 1,128 7,297 Operating assets employed 201,436 168,139

nternational

Earnings per ordinary share		
- net basis	14.58p	18.53
- nil distribution basis	19.49p	20 62
Dividends per ordinary share	7.35p	7.35
To the Secretary, Glynwed Internation New Coventry Road, Sheldon, Birming Please send me a copy of the 1982 Rep	gham, B26 3A2.	riouse,
Name		
Address		
		
		TT
· ·		

March profits first for 20 months

Air Florida auditors gloomy By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

airline which has been expand- profit in 20 months. ing its services out of Gatwick. may be unable to continue as a auditors Peat Marwick Mit-

Factors cited in the judgment

But since the auditors' judgment, dated March 28, the quarter and March producing period last year, the company shrinkage during 1982.

In London at the weekend Air Florida emphasized likely going concern, according to its benefits from the upturn expected this year in air travel. being put by most airlines at 4 per cent or more. The company accompanying the airline's said there were no plans to cut annual report are the 1982 net any services in or out of loss of \$93.4m (£59m) and a Gatwick and the airline was

> Air Florida has been develop- from \$75.8m a year earlier.
> ing its transatlantic services for Mr Donald Lloyd-Jones. some time, using Florida as its main gateway into the United raised the general level of fares.

Air Florida, the American Air Florida's first operating announced after the auditors'

The company said the latest quarter included losses of \$2.6m on disposition of aircraft, whereas the year earlier quarter included a \$5m gain from excess insurance proceeds on the loss of the Boeing 737 that crashed on departure from Washington's National Airport in January last year.

Revenue for the quarter eclined 29 per cent, to \$53.7m

chairman and chief executive officer, said that although firstquarter results were unsatisfacthe basis of budget prices. It is tory, "they clearly reflect the heavily involved in charter work, an expanding sector since the big transatlantic carriers company and returning it to financial health".

Air Florida's losses for the plan after Coca-Cola had situation has changed, with new first quarter were cut to duction for the first quarter agreed to divest Doric Foods losses narrowing in the new first \$11m from \$14.7m for the same reflected Air Florida's planned

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK

USM REVIEW

ROCKWARE III

- Rationalisation beginning to produce benefits
- Export impetus from reduced value of Sterling
- Imports now much more expensive
- Lower interest rates now significantly help
- To conserve cash this year no dividend declared

"If the long awaited upturn in the economy begins to show itself in the second half of the year, this should have a beneficial effect on the markets in which we operate. Given a modest improvement in the market and a return to more realistic pricing levels over the medium term, the Group will see a marked upward trend and a return to acceptable

J. H. Craigie, Chairman

Summary of Results		
-	Year ended	Year ended
	26 December	27 December
	1982	1981
	2000	0002
Sales	141,753	161,580
Profit before taxation	605	899
Earnings per share before Extraordinary items	2.88p	2.61p

ROCKWARE GROUP plc

Copies of the 1982 Annual Report and Accounts may be obtained from The Secretary, Rockware Group plc, Rockware House, 17/21 Victoria Street, Windsor, Berks SL4 1HG

Securiguard to make

this is low compared with the £7.2m.

Unlisted Securities

It looks as though brokers security sector's average of 30.

Phillips & Drew is on to a But in a market with few sellers.

4.35 3 4 20.0

Phillips & Drew is on to a winner with Securigaard Group which makes its debut on the Unlisted Securities Market today.

P & D is unperturbed by Securiguard's fancy rating of 29 times earnings and argues that this is low compared with the security side and the security side. The which provides industrial, office and window cleaning services, down as an executive board and window cleaning services. Mr Pritchard stepped and window cleaning services. P & D is placing 27.8 per cent of the total issued share capital of the total issued share capital of the total issued share capital of 5.2m, which is valued at the security side. The member last year, but will still and the security side. The member last year, but will still and the security side. The member last year, but will still and the security side. The member last year, but will still and the security side. The member last year, but will still and the security side. The member last year, but will still and the security side. The member last year, but will still and the security side. The member last year, but will still and the security side. The member last year, but will still and window cleaning services, and window cleaning services, and window cleaning services.

P & D is unperturbed by S D is placing 27.8 per cent of the countries of the total issued share capital and the security side. The member last year, but will still and window cleaning services.

Price Chine Gross Div last on div yid Priday week pance & P/E

5.7 4.7 9.3

Securiguard is evenly split 1967 by Mr Robin Pritchard, from £26,000 to £327,000 last into two subsidiaries, Academy, whose family controls Pritchard year on turnover up from £1.1m year on turnover up from £1.1m year on turnover up from £1.1m year on turnover up from £2.1m year year on turnover up from £). Im to £6m. For the current year the group has forecast profits of £500,000.

Mr Alan Baldwin, chairman and chief executive, is confident of rapid growth for the security side of the business. "At present the profit contribution of the two sides is evenly split, but the bias is gradually moving towards our security business,

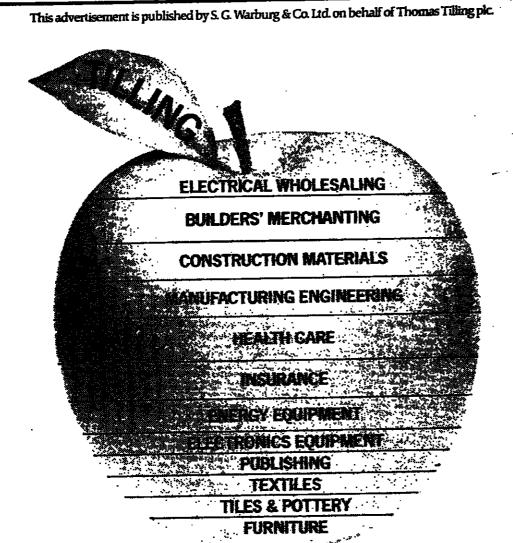
Mr Baldwin wants to use the money from the placing to make several acquisitions in both the cleaning and security side of the business. "We have already got our eye on several private companies," he says.

P & D hopes for anything up to a 15 per cent premium on the shares, but with the present mood of the market dealers is looking for something substantially higher.

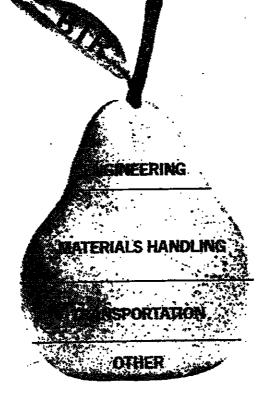
Meanwhile, last week's four newcomers all made healthy starts in first-time dealings. Microlesse was the best per-former, ending the week at 145p compared with the placing price of 94p.

Spring Ram, the kitchen and bathroom equipment manufacturer, closed with a premium of 25p on the week at 130p. Strikes restaurants was also a winner, ending 20p up at 67p, but Mnemos, the Combined Technology offshoot, which has developed a computerised information storage and retrieval display system, saw its 17p premium cut to only 8p by Friday.

Michael Clark



There is no comparison.



BTR is right about something.

There is no comparison in size.

There is no comparison in our types of business.

There is no comparison in the quality of our assets.

BTR's Managing Director has been reported as admitting that he does not know much about the individual companies that make up the Tilling empire.

How then can BTR claim to be able to improve Tilling's performance?



Don't sell Tilling short-don't sell Tilling at all.

The directors of Thomas Tilling plc fincluding those who have delegated detailed supervision of this advertisement) have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and opinions expressed herein are fair and accurate and each of the directors accepts responsibility accordingly.

9.44 11.07 9.98 11.29 10.23 11.41 10.82 11.20 8.19 11.83 11.36 11.55 11.34 11.80 9.57 11.48 11.14 11.53 11.65 11.63 11.65 11.63 Demmerk Electric F Hydro-Clush None Scot CNA TransCan Cred Fone VAN DER GRINTEN N.V., Venio (Holiand) 6%% Convertible Subordinated Rase

Lending Rates				
ABN Bank	10	%		
Barclays	10	%		
BCCI	10	% ⋅		
Consolidated Crds	10	₂ %		
C. Hoare & Co	•10	%		
Lloyds Bank		%		
Midland Bank	10.	%		
Nat Westminster	10	%		
TSB	10	%		

Williams & Glyn's ... 10 %

Due to the decision to issue to holders of ordinary shares in the above mentioned company price of Dfl. 158,- for every six outstanding shares, the new conversion-price for the above

Dfl. 208,30 as from April 26th, 1983.

NEDERLANDSCHE Amsterdam, April 26th, 1983 N.Z. Voorburgwal 326-328

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NESTLÉ S.A., Cham and Vevey (Switzerland)

THE 116TH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS is to be held at 3.00 p.m. on Thursday, 19th May, 1983, at the "Paleis de Beaulieu" LAUSANNE (SWITZERLAND)

- Approval of the Accounts for 1982 and of the Annual Report. Release from responsibility of the Board of Directors and of
- Decision regarding the appropriation of the net profit. Elections in accordance with the Articles of Association.

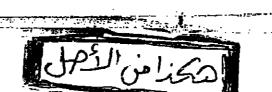
The owners of bearer shares may obtain their cards giving admission to the general meeting (with a proxy) at the Company's Transfer Office in Chara up to Monday 16th May, 1983, at noon, at the latest. The cards will be delivered against the statement of a bank that the shares are deposited or upon deposit of the hares in the offices of the Company where they will remain blocked until the day after the general meeting.

The report Nestlé 1982 with the Annual Report of Nestlé S.A. (comprising the Balance Sheet and the Profit and Loss Account with comments, the Auditors' Report and the proposals for the appropriation of profits), is available to the holders of bearer shares as from 27th April, 1983, at the Registered Offices at Cham and Vevey, and as from 2nd May at the Offices of the

The holders of registered shares whose names are entered in the Share Register will, within the next few days, receive at their last address communicated to the Company, an envelope containing the Notice for the General Meeting, together with a form comprising an application for obtaining the card giving admission to such meeting as well as a proxy. On the other hand, the aforesaid Report will be dispatched a few days later.

The shareholders are requested to address any correspondence concerning the General Meeting to the Transfer Office of the Company at Cham (Switzerland).

The Board of Directors.



ا مكدا من الاصل

Why builders query their 'recovery'

remembered that housebuilding

Mr Fordy says that on the

gloomy. Industrial building workloads have fallen by 30 per

cent over the past three years

and that is hardly surprising

when one realizes that there is about 175 million square feet of

vacant factories and warehouses

The most optimistic forecast

for the construction industry to

emerge so far has come from

ing Material Producers. In a

recent report on its industry

material producers spoke confi

dently of a four per cent rise in

workloads during 1983, reversing "the seemingly inexorable

declines and stagnations that

the industry has suffered in the last decade"

This year's predicted rise is

expected to be reinforced with

further output increases during 1984 and 1985. Mr Nigel

Chaldecot, the council's director-

general, said that next year's

upturn would be more broadly-

based than in 1983. The

forecast went as far as suggest-

ing that while housebuilders

may experience a hefty rise in

business there would be a downturn in 1984 as work

in this country.

Britain's construction industry is in an impoverished state despite Government statements to the contrary. In some sectors orders and workload are half the level of 10 years ago, yet Environment ministers insist on painting the picture as a light shade of grey.

Sir George Young Parlia-mentary Under-Secretary at the Department of Environment, said last week: "We now have solid evidence of a recovery. Total output in 1982 was 1 per cent higher than in 1981 - the first rise since 1978 - and output in the fourth quarter was six per cent higher than in the same period a year earlier.

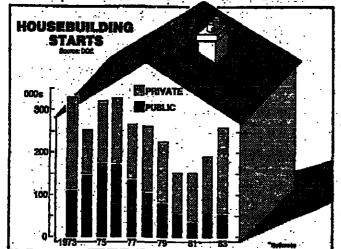
Civil engineering companies at least, would beg to differ. The heavy end of the construction industry has been publishing workload surveys which show that the leading companies would love to turn the clocks back a decade, to a time when large projects were there for the

A clear trend is beginning to emerge, underlined in today's state of trade inquiry published by the National Federation of Building Trades Employers. The inquiry would appear to reflect a healthier industry than we have seen since 1979. reporting that the number of companies with increased inquiries outnumber those with

Yet the number of companies reporting more inquiries is only a third of the number taking part in the survey: those receiving fewer inquiries receiving fewer inquiri-account for more than a fifth.

The federation is putting on a brave face. Behind those statistics is the single fact that it is housebuilding private-sector which is doing most to lead the industry out of recession. Even so, fewer than one in three year, grant-aided and public-companies say they are receiv- subsidized renovation work was ing more inquiries for work in up by 75 per cent, compared the last quarter: 22 per cent with the previous three quar-report falling inquiries. ters' average. The federation report falling inquiries.

within the industry is that a 306,000 mark in England alone large chasm is forming between – more than double the 1981 on the one hand, those concerned with house building and housing renovation and, on the



federation president, said recently: "In easence we are and renovation work accounts talking about two totally differ for only a third of the building ent sectors within the construc-tion industry. Not so much the Mr Fordy says between building and civil engineering nor indeed between public and private work; but rather the massive gulf now developing between housing and non-

Suddenly it does, indeed, look as though private-sector house building is beginning to boom. At the start of the year, housebuilders were forecasting private-sector starts of 160,000 compared with around 140,000 last year. Within four months. those estimates are being revised upwards. It now looks as though work will start on as many as 180,000 new privatesector homes this year, a rise of

about 25 per cent over 1982.

housing work."

At the same time, housing renovation appears to be going through something of a boom. During the final quarter of last believes that this year publicly-What is becoming clear aided renovations will top the

ousing renovation and, on the All this is good news for those downturn in 1984 as work ther hand, the rest.

As Mr Malcolm Fordy, the housing sector, but it should be The material producers be-

the activity being concentrated

in the housing sector.
The Confederation of British Industry claims that industry is moving up a gear, but there is little to suggest that there will be a massive take-up of existing vacant warehouse and factory space. There would surely need to be some dent in the existing supply before institutions and developers start commissioning a lot more industrial building.

The industry has also suffered from a downturn in office building outside of the south-east of England and a sharp drop in retail development. Office rents have hardly risen to a level sufficient to make new development attractive. except for certain areas. Britain's builders have also

suffered from the political wrangles which have been rumbling on between Whitehall non-housing side prospects look at best cautious and at worst and the town halls.

And the industry took little comfort from the White Paper

on expenditure which indicated

Charges

Ass Brit Ind CULS
Airsprung Group
Armitage & Rhodes
Bardon Hill

CCL 11.0% Conv Pref Cindico Group Deborah Services Frank Horseli

Frank Horsell PrOrd87

Frederick Parker

George Blair Ind Prec Castin Isis Conv Pref Jackson Group

James Burrough Robert Jenkins

Torday & Carlisle Unilock Holdings

Walter Alexande

4,465 Ass Brit Ind Ord

750 19,859

8,957

2.783

lieve that construction work a 10 per cent increase on will switch to industrial building in 1984, rather than most of The sector council is expected forecast for the industry. Statiti-

also to release its intermediate cians are busily reworking the figures, which are believed to give weight and credence to the estimates of the building employers federation on housebuilding. It is thought that the forecast has been revised from 160,000 to 175,000 starts for

Builders are now far more confident of constructing far more houses than they were even a few months ago. Yet there is still a haunting spectre on the horizon in the form of mortgage queues, which are already squeezing the secondhand market Last autumn's dream of low interest rates has now disappeared.

Baron Phillips

MORE BUSINESS NEWS PAGE 23

6.4 10.0

6.0

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20.0 5.7 11.4

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The Over-the-Counter Market

Prices now available on Prestel, page 48146

American notebook

Free exchange rate era ending?

The struggle within the Reagan Administration over the future of foreign exchange policy is developing into a strong push against the cur-rent "hands off" policy in-itiated when President Reagan

came to power. He entered the White House committed to cutting the tax burden on the Ameri can people, cutting the growth of government spending drasti-cally, and cutting the link with the interventionist policies of Nixon-Ford-Carter era

The President has failed to contain the growth of govern-ment spending. He has also failed to ensure permanent cuts in the tax burden. The burden of taxation today is rather heavier than it was when the President came to

Certainly, there has been a big improvement in the rate of inflation. That is a great achievement. It is the result of policy between April 1981 and July 1982. That policy has now been abandoned and has been replaced by an expansion of the American money stock.

Since President Reagan came into office, many of the new men" in government have cone.

Now there is the last issue outstanding beween the Federal Reserve and the Treasury that of intervention in the foreign exchange markets. The debate is now coming to

Feeling quite confident, Mr Volcker, the Federal Reserve's chairman, had made three statements in support of intervention - before the trilateral commission before the Senate Europe, before the Senate Banking Committee and on Thursday in a speech to a group of foreign exchange traders.

These statements by Mr Volcker are in direct contra-diction to the administration's

What is more, Mr Volcker's statements directly contradict the policy statement made earlier this year by Mr Martin Feldstein, chairman of the Presidential Council of Economic Advisers, in which he stated that the strong dollar was the result of high real interest rates in the United States and that these high real interest rates were in turn the result of the very high Federal

budget deficits, Mr Feldstein went on to say that any attempt to reduce the value of the United States dollar by official intervention would be inflationary

Despite Mr Feldstein's statement, the opponents of grievous defeats in the areas of taxation policy and monetary policy. In all these areas, the flationists have registered

Maxwell Newton

ESTATES AND GENERAL

Property Investment and Development

FIVE YEAR RECORD

	1978 2000	1979 £000	1980 2000	1981 £000	1982 £000
Investment rental income	492	1,103	1,423	1,538	1,623
Profit before taxation	857	1,028	817	914	1,025
Ordinary stockholders' funds	9,178	9,607	15,001	19,876	21,172
Investment portfolio	12,597	12,961	18,356	24,367	26,792
Net assets per ordinary stock unit	52.1p	54.6p	82.6p	109.4p	116.5p
Dividends per ordinary stock unit	1.20p	1.40p	1.55p	1.75p	1.90p

- 12% increase in pre-tax profit.
- £2m surplus on valuation despite disposals.
- Investment rental income shows steady growth and now exceeds £1.8m.

Copies of the annual report available from the Secretary. 51 Green Street, Mayfair, London W 1 Y 3RH

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- * Improved profitability in unchanged market conditions
- * Group's reserves now higher than in 1979

Commenting on future prospects, Sir John King said:

... major investments in manufacturing equipment and methods of production, and extensive programmes of research and development.. together with a continuing commitment to the training of young people and retraining of existing employees, reflect our confidence in the future.

A copy of the Annual Report may be obtained from The Secretary, Cleveland House, St. James's Square, London SW1Y 4LN

International pic

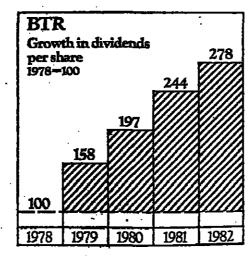
A LEADER IN WORLD-WIDE ENGINEERING

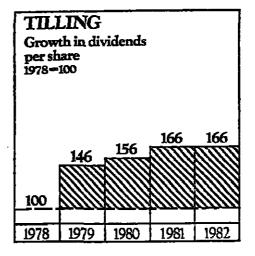
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COMPUTER HORIZONS People/Warren Werblow of Scicon

Hard facts on exports for software industry

Computer software has been described as the jewel in Britain's crown. Warren Werblow thinks it is a national asset which could be lost all too easily. "We probably import more software than we export," he points out.
Werblow is chief executive of

Scicon Ltd, a subsidiary of British Petroleum, which is one of the leaders in computing Services Earlier this year, he put the case for software to PITCOM, the Parliamentary Technology Information . Committee. This country, he told his

listeners, has not made much headway in recent years in software exports. "The British, software industry is certainly exceedingly good and is recognised as such worldwide," be added. "But that's no ground

Warren Werblow has been around long enough to know that in computing there are no rewards for those who stand

'More should' be done to encourage our Selling abroad'

still. A physicist by training, he gained his first experience of computers in the 1960s when he worked in operational research with Philips and IPC. "I was always interested in applying scientific methodology to the problems of management," he

After 12 years in OR he joined Scicon in 1969 as a senior consultant, and became chief executive in 1981.

Scicon is not only concerned with software. It is a computer systems and services company with an annual turnover of more than £100m. Werblow's part of the group has a total revenue of about £25m, with

major markets in defence, energy and industry. He feels strongly that the firms in this business, and the government, cannot ignore-world markets. "It's an international trade," he explains. We market some imported products under licence, and a number of ours are sold overseas by our associate companies or agents."

But unless the Government remain uncompetitive while

"The changes in computing since I joined Scicon have been staggering." Werblow says. "In my early days chivincing clients of the benefits of computers was a major problem. In the last four or five years the decree of streents billity. years, the degree of acceptability has grown quite remarkably. Now there's a tramendous pull

for years alicad.

from the market place." .. It is against this background of a shifting emphasis in the computing business that Werblow takes his stance on the need for government support. The rest of the world will not

acts soon to strengthen the hand Britain pats itself on the back.

encourage the British software

sector computing work, and receive the type of turnkey contracts which are common in

of the software industry abroad, he believes the opportunity to compete effectively may be lost out "More should be done to for years alread"

industry so that it can export And software is only part of the range of activities which make up computing services. Werblow would like to see the private sector do more public

"In Britain," he complains,
the computing services industry has not yet been given its
rightful place as a contributor to

Roger Woolnough workforce, the management and

Cooperation on a new system

How Mabel won a factory's heart

member of staff who joins us very little literature and few this year, and from whom we lessons are available on this can expect a great deal of subject.

encouraging its employees "to designed to encourage active get familiar" with its new IBM participation. 4341 computer.

ago after a steering committee, integrated into its own project consisting of representatives team who were to be fully from each of the six key user responsible for all aspects of the areas, decided that Mabel was implementation. Various means the best candidate to take over were developed to achieve these from the outgrown Burrough's aims, the most significant being

IBM advised HD, in view of 7.30am, involving every key the complexity, to implement member of the company and the change over two years. This the IBM team. (This building of was rejected, partly for commercial considerations, but mainly change if the technology was But Burt believes it was the explained, free of jargon, and "personalized approach to the the practical motivation made computerization that has had

The management team at the attitude of the workforce, the introduced in half the IBM necommended timescale, simulated and the introduced in half the IBM new techniques because of the advantages that would be appeared to the introduced timescale, simulated timescale, sim aneously maintaining full customer service with existing equipment, But, says Mr David Burt, deputy managing director, this would be possible only if the whole workforce and not just those working with the computers would be carried computers would be carried employee survey demonstrated into the programme, and that to a remarkable degree the the reasons for complex computerization and its timescale of one year were appreciated, and

There was a reticence by times, chaos. aspects of this approach and of "attitude programme". which according to Burt is fundamental to implementing any computer system.

Burt and his management organization, or the changeover exercises a variety of management skills, some of which are little discussed or considered in the planning phase. Burt says: The computer companies fail to advise their clients of the significance of the psychological aspects of the change. Many of the difficulties in implementing new computer system stem

the attitude of the

"Say hello to Mabel, our new the implementation team, and

HD had to resort to research-This is the way that Hellering and planning the "attitude" mann Deutsch (HD), the electrical connector manufacturer of East Grinstead, is literature and training material deciring to encourage active

It was also important to HD Contracts were exchanged that, to achieve this, the outside between HD and IBM a year support team had to feel fully breakfast briefings, beginning at a combined team attitude helped considerably, with because HD believed that its Mabel becoming a fully-fledged the most fundamental effect on

> The simplification of the aims and objectives of the IBM 4341 into a series of cartoon presentations helped to inform the workforce, and three months into the programme an amount of acceptance and support Mabel had received, with 88 per cent accepting the reasons for change and, at

outside advisers, including Subsequent Mabel literature members of the IBM team, to is still contributing to a change recognize the value of some in attitude, with the latest leaflet Subsequent Mabel literature which HD feels its employees may have in their mind but might feel unable to express. Knowing that "audit trails"

and "fields" are not something team believe the introduction of to hike or graze on, but vital a new computer into any parts of processing, has contributed to HD being unique in from one computer company's implementing a computer in-hardware to another, inevitably stallation with the full support of its workforce in so short a

As Burt says. "IBM is one of the largest and most technically advanced companies in the world - and they are big enough to learn new ways of introduc-ing one of their computers into a company from the Hellermann Deutsch experience".

Lynda King Taylor

Letter/Artificial intelligence.

Sonnets? No - Solutions? Yes

I should like to suggest how part of a system while another been predicted. It will not write intelligence and creativity may part of the system is carrying sonners, but will create solutions to problems that it sees as ability of a computer to modify its environment. This ability can include mobility of part or all of the computer, and the ability to make gross changes. For instance an automatically-controlled buildozer could flatten irregularities in the terrain.

Going with this is the ability to sense what effect the computer's actions have had, leading to an ability to dis-tinguish between items that are part of the computer system

From D. A. Fraser, lecturer itself, and everything else. In a reach required ends and high in electronics, Chelses College, multi-processor system, an calculating ability, the system University of London: activity can be inspected by one will act in ways that have not

Given changes, there is need to decide what changes are worth making. and this power of decision may be called a motive. Present computers are not given an overriding motive, but it is easy to start a paper design of a military computer which would protect itself against intruders. and take action to maintain continuity of its power supply.

Such a system then has the motive of self-preservation.

With motive, ability to act to

important. These will youd those set by its makers, as they will include those caused by the random events in the world impinging on the computer's sensors.
Direct solutions will excite no

amazement but indirect solutions, for instance the design of a subsystem whose purpose is to solve a problem, will appear creative. Indeed, such a system is exhibiting creativity, and to say it is not creative is a

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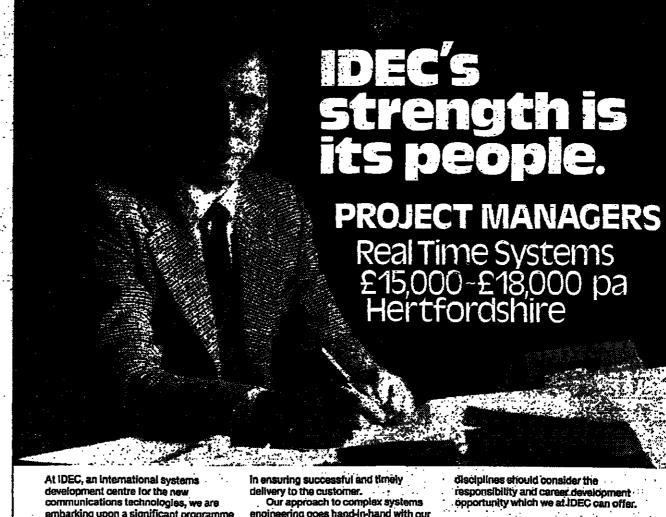


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THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 3 1983

صكذا من الاصل

The week: Clive Cookson

Alvey problems for

The official response to the Alvey report, announced at last on Thursday, was along the lines suggested by recent leaks: mer five years the government will contribute £50m to aca-demic research and £150m to industrial projects in advanced information technology, if the companies involved match that

pound for pound.
The funding mechanism proposed by John Alvey and his committee last September would have allowed the government to pay 90 per cent of industry's basic research costs rather than the 50 per cent that the Treasury and Downing Street eventually imposed as a standard contribution. Therefore the covernment will provide less than 60 per cent of the programme's total £350m budget rather than the 70 per cent

envisaged by Alvey. Although the industry was naturally disappointed by this reduction, the initial reaction to Vir Patrick Jenkin's statement was pleasure and relief that the concrament had put the Alvey show on the road at last, after taking eight months to study its recommendations. Nearly two years have passed since the world first became aware of the Japanese programme to build a "fifth generation" of intelligent computers for the 1990s - the original inspiration of all the

activity.

The delay turned out to have been caused entirely by indecision about funding and management rather than the programme's content. The government has adopted without change Alvey's recommen-dations for the four priority areas of research. In order of ikely expenditure, they are: very large scale integration, software engineering, man/ machine interface, and intelligent knowledge-based systems. Brian Oakley, secretary of the Science and Engineering

Research Council, will head a Sevestrong full-time directorate in the Department of Industry who will manage the Alvey programme. He reports to a small supervisory board of industrialists chaired by Sir Robert Telford, a director of tel C and chairman of Marconi. Apparently the government

several high-powered figures from within the electronics ro take , h. Now 56-year-old Mr Oakav, whose career has been spent government research establishments and the Civil Service, must provide the which the Alvey Committee saw as a prime requirement" for

<uccess. The directorate should be in place by June, and Mr Jenkin expects the first research contracts to be placed by the end of the summer.

On a more controversial note, the government has endorsed they's proposed conditions for the involvement of foreign multinationals. IBM and the other American companies (who take eight of the top nine places in the British computer league) can take part only if they can guarantee that the work will be explorted entirely in this country and that technical information will not "leak overseas to the benefit of Britain's competi-

On the face of it, many multinationals will find it hard to provide the "cast iron assurances" that Mr Jeakin will require. IBM had no immediate civilian, mechanical and engin-comment on whether it would be eering categories, plus an able to take part. "We need to know more details about the conditions," a spokesman said. British-owned bardware, and

British-owned bardware and software companies expressed general enthusiasm for getting to work on Alvey projects as soon as possible. We're looking forward to playing a major role". said Mike Watson, technical director of ICL.

Winston Muktarsingh, technical director of Scicon, welcomed the report "with one note of caution: the emphasis must he on the long-term needs of ing a policy of keeping abreast industry, as opposed to research of new technology, Trinity that is only interesting from an House is constantly replacing academic point of view."

Mini system to keep the lighthouses shipshape

Trinity House goes on line

Lighthouses may not be built on whims, but in some areas their maintenance will soon be controlled by WIMS, a package supplied by ABS Computers. The Corporation of Trinity House, which is the general lighthouse authority for England, Wales, the Channel Islands and Gibraltar, has decided to instal a minicom-puter system to hold an asset register and schedule maintenance work. Trinity House was established in 1514 to regulate

pilotage. It is governed by a board of 10 members all of whom have long experience of command in either the Royal Navy or the Merchant Navy. Prince Philip is the Master of the Corporation, whose day-to-day running is assisted by

administrative, technical and engineering staff.
Trinity House is Britain's principal pilotage authority. It is also a charitable organisation for the relief of mariners in financial distress, and it owns purpose-built homes at Walmer in Kent for mariners and their dependants. Its major task is the maintenance of all types of navigation aids, whether fixed or floating, visual, audio or

electronic.

Nearly 700 buoys, 94 lighthouses (including some which
are unmanned and electronicalare unmanned and electronically controlled), and 27 light replacement of several light vessels come under the conrol vessels by Large Automatic of Trinity House, and the Navigation Buoys, or LANBYS. annual engineering mainten- which are fully automatic and ance bill is more than £3m. powered by diesel generators. The Corporation's main Although some local and having electric light and fog workshops are situated at harbour authorities look after signals. Since WIMS was Blackwall and this is where sea marks within their port primarily aimed at hospital most of the servicing, mainten-limits. Trinity House still users, there was insufficient ance and manufacturing of shops can be used to build up retains overall responsibility space to describe items such as equipment is carried out. There maintenance histories or to tions,

Two years ago, a study of existing maintenance procedures concluded that a computerised management information service would be essen tial if Trinity House were to continue to fulfil its role satisfactorily. With the help of a consultant, the engineer-inchief's department examined every suitable computer system available before selecting turnkey package from a British company, ABS Computers in Woking, part of the Trafalgar

Group.

ABS Computers manufactures the MX range of 16-bit minicomputers at its factory in Trinity House has ordered an MX 10 model with 43 megabytes of disc storage. Four VDUs and a dot matrix printer are also to be installed at the Corporation's Tower Hill headquarters, where the WIMS system will be run.

WIMS, the Works Information Management System, but the beautiful and the wild and the wild beautiful and th

was originally developed by ABS Computers for the Depart-ment of Health and Social Security in 1981. It has since been installed by 14 other customers, including Bristol Head Post Office, British Caledonian, British Aerospace and the Bowater-Scott Corpor

ation. The system holds a central asset register of buildings and equipment from which information is drawn to produce a range of maintenance documen-tation. A special asset key was devised for Trinity House to make the system as self-explanatory and casy to use as possible, because engineers rather than computer personnel will be operating it.

The first two characters of the key denote the control area, such as TH for Trinity House, and the next two the type of location, which could be BE for beacon or LH for lighthouse. Geographical location is shown by a four character code, for example: BURN for Burnham Flats or HELF for Helford River. Details of the type of equipment (TOW for tower, ALT for alternator, or HEA for heating) follow, divided into eering categories, plus an identifying number for the piece of machinery.

Management information can be extracted from WIMS by

the key.

A further change has also been made to WIMS because of the complexity of some of the navigation aids. Through adoptaging or obsolescent items with



semi-automatic, and are therefore of more complicated

rnore sophisticated devices LANBYS, so the system had to is also a major stores holding which are often automatic or be expanded. "We have no fixed schedule are likely to be installed there at

for installing the system but are a later stage, so that WIMS can gradually phasing it in", said be used for stock control and gradually phasing it in" said Trinity House, "Initially it will be used as an information The Corporation's main maintenance, such as job cards, workshops are situated at manuals and specifications for

Skerries lighthouse - one of 94 Trinity House lighthouses and soon to come under the computer umbrella for its maintenance and further VDUs and printers

> invoicing.
> Once WIMS is fully opersystem, mostly for assets, so our ational it will generate all tirst phase is to get all the assets documentation relating to defect, standard and preventive

> > subcontractors.

supply information on re-liability and other technical or financial topics. At the moment Trinity House accounting systems are run on an outside bureau service, but it should be possible to feed WIM5 information into overall accounts

If the initial WIMS pilot project is a success, the system is likely to be expanded into a network linking depots around

Image processing

Seeing arms for working robots

There are already many essentially the same equipment applications of image pro- as the rest of the computer cessing in industry such as the world except that a frame store automatic checking of sheets of

rolled metal for faults. Such systems are usually 'one-off" pieces of hardware built for simple, repetitive tasks. The newer systems will be general purpose image processing equipment which can be reprogrammed for different

in factories at present perform their monotonous tasks blindly. but now cameras are beginning to be added to the robot arms. orient them correctly and assemble them into a complete product. This is not too difficult a task to program, but com-puters are often still too slow to do it economically.

Image processing commonly makes heavy demands on computer time, because of the large number of picture elements in the image to be analysed. Typically a picture is analysed by breaking it up into small pieces of the image perhaps as many as 250,000.

One solution to the problem of time is the use of an array processor, a computer peripheral which can sometimes make calculations a hundred times faster. Another common ap-proach is to work through the program in slow-motion on the computer to decide how to the computer for the specific problem.

Except where there are Maggie McLening speed, image processing uses processing scientist.

world except that a frame store is usually attached to the computer to enable the programmer to see the results of the processing. The frame store is a device able to store a whole television pieture in electronic memory. Every part of that picture can be altered under

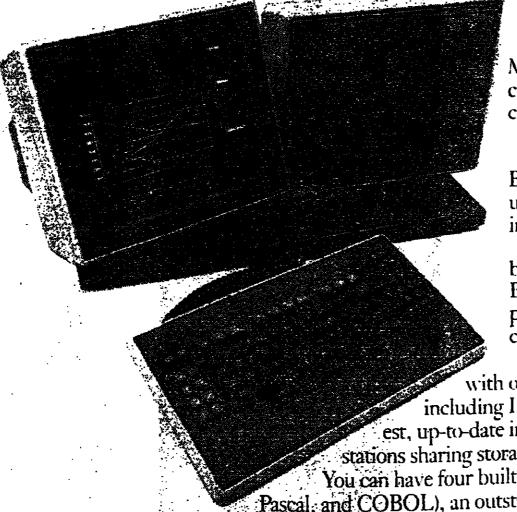
computer control. British firms have done well Almost all of the robots used in producing frame stores and factories at present perform peripheral image processing equipment. The complexity of the hardware and differences in world video standards have prevented them from being swamped by mass-produced. world wide products.

As in other areas of computing, the cost of software is dominating the hardware cost of a project. The majority of image processing projects are funded by the Science and Engineering Research Council (SERC) and a major effort to promote the importance of the field and rationalize existing work has started with a review of the UK image processing scene by Dr Joseph Kittler of Rutherford Appleton Labora-tories. British scientists do fairly well in the field of image processing software, falling second only to the material and manpower resources of the US. The British Pattern Recog-

nition Association conference at tackle it, and then build Oxford in August will provide a electronic circuits to speed up forum to demonstrate progress

Dr Richard Stevens problems in obtaining sufficient. The author is an image

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'Wound' must break the whole skin

Before Lord Justice Robert Goff and

Judgment delivered April 28} A wound, for the purposes of section 20 of the Offences against the Person Act 1861, was a break in the continuity of the whole skin; the rupture of blood vessels internally was not sufficient. The Oueen's Bench Divisional Court so held. allowing an appeal by case stated from the Edmonton Justices, sitting as a juvenile court on May 17, 1982, and quashing the appellant defend-ant's conviction. Mr Glen Brasse for the defendant;

Mr Robert Rhodes for the LORD JUSTICE ROBERT

GOFF said that the appellant had been charged with unlawfully and maliciously wounding one Martin Cook contrary to section 20 of the Offences against the Person Act

On the date of the alleged offence.

Cases about what constituted wounding, all decided between 1830 and 1850, by which time the word time, had been walking in the road wound had acquired a settled when they had seen Cook standing meaning, namely, a breach of the with some friends on the other side. continuity of the skin; see R v Wood with some friends on the other side. Continuity of the skin; see R v Wood
The two accused had with them an (1830)! Mood 278).

air gun which L aiming at the group opposite, fired twice.

Cook had been hit by a pellet in

front part of his left eye had for a time afterwards abnormally contained red blood cells.

504) the skin broken had been that tained red blood cells. The justices had concluded that the abnormal presence of red blood most extreme case yet, there had cells in the fluid of the eye been a rupture of the membrane of indicating at least the rupture of a the urethra, which had caused blood blood vessel or vessels internally, to issue. In both those cases, the

was sufficient to constitute a wound for the purpose of section 20 of the 1861 Act The appellant while taking no

issue with the justices' findings that he had been involved and that he had been malicious, nevertheless should be quashed because the injury had not constituted a wound.
His Lordship said that the court had been taken through a number of

That definition had been refined in the later cases. In R v M'Loughlin ((1838) 8 Car & P 635) it had been the area of the left eye. The justices held that the whole skin must be had found that the injury amounted broken, and an abrasion affecting to a bruise just below the left the cuticle or epidermis was not eyebrow, and that fluid filling the enough.

In R v Shadbolt ((1833) 5 Car & P Waltham ((1849) 3 Cox CC 442) the injury had been held to constitute a

From those cases one could see a picture emerging of a wound as being any break in the continuity of the whole skin, including that of internal cavities where it was continuous with the outer skin. Mr Rhodes, on behalf of the prosecutor, submitted that that test was not sufficient for the purposes

of the 1861 Act: that 'wound' should

include the rupture of a blood vessel. He cited R v Warman ((1846) [Den 183) where "mortal wound". for the purposes of an indictment for murder, had been held to

skin, although externally there had been only the appearance of a bruise. The victim had died as a result of extravasation of blood

Presho v Department of Health and Social Security

Before Lord Justice Stephenson.

Lord Justice Kerr and Lord Justice pressing upon the brain.

But that was an unusual case, not concerned with wounding within the words of the statute then in force, but with the common sense meaning of wounding for the purposes of a coroner's inquisition. It could give no guidance in the present case.

Looking at the cases, one saw a continuous stream of authority establishing that a wound was a break in the continuity of the whole skin. It would be wrong for the court to depart from that.

The justices' conclusion, that the internal rupture of blood vessels constituted a wound, had not been n accordance with the law because there had been no break in the Accordingly, the justices had

erred in finding the appellant guilty and the conviction should be Mr Justice Mann agreed.

Solicitors: J. G. Daultry & Co, nfield; Solicitor, Metropolitan

Justices did not err in refusing adjournment

Taylor v Baird and Watters Before Lord Justice Robert Goff and [Judgment delivered April 27]

Justices who dismissed an information after refusing to allow of the prosecutor did not err in law in so refusing where there was evidence that the prosecutor's case was in disarray, but no exceptional difficulty had arisen, and where he was not deprived of some other

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in dismissing an appeal by way of case stated by James Edward Taylor against a decision of the Barner Justices who dismissed informations laid by him contrary to section 42 of the The two police officers entered cation from driving, as in R v Officences against the Person Act pleas of not guilty to the assault Croydon Crown Court, Ex parte 1861 upon him by Allan Baird and charge, and Mr Taylor's solicitor Lenham) ([1974] RTR 493), and

Metropolitan Police. Taylor, Mr Malcolm Fortune for the costs.

JUSTICE ROBERT GOFF said that Mr Taylor preferred an information against the two police officers on July 29, 1982.

The information was heard by the justices on August 26, 1982. Mr Taylor's solicitor had not arrived when the case was called on at 11.45 am, and the justices allowed an

by which time Mr Taylor had left the court building in search of a witness, without having notified the court. At 12.40 pm the case was called a second time and the justices proceeded to hear the case, in the absence of Mr Taylor.

Similarly, where the order made involved the imposition of a penalty, as In re M (an infant) (1968] ! WLR 1847), or disqualification from division are in B.

Gerry Watters, police officers of the offered no evidence. The informations were dismissed, and Mr Richard Methuen for Mr Taylor was ordered to pay £150

It was submitted that the justices had erred in law in refusing to allow an application for an adjournment. been upheld by the courts.

In the leading case Maxwell v Keun ([1928] I KB 645), it had been acceded to where the rights of the parties were altogether defeated by the refusal to allow an adjournment. That was not the case here, since At 12.15 pm the solicitor arrived, which time Mr Taylor had left it was still open to Mr Taylor to

hearing be held, the justices' decision to refuse an adjournment

Mr Taylor, however, had suffered

and in exceptional circumstances the court would interfere to quash the decision of the justices. This case was not in that category however, and the justices had not

erred in refusing an adjournment.

The application would be dis-Mr Justice Mann agreed.

Solicitors: Turner & Debenhams, oreham Wood; Solicitor, Metro-

politan Police.

no penalty nor injury to his rights, since he was not deprived of a remedy. His case before the justices was in disarray, and it had been conceded that he had had ample time within which to prepare for the hearing.
Each case turned on its own facts

Refusing benefit during work stoppage

The second secon

[Judgment delivered April 28] A claimant for unemployment benefit who had lost employment because of a stoppage of work caused by a trade dispute at his place of employment should be disqualified under section 19(1) of the Social Security Act 1975 from receiving the benefit if he was directly interested in" the dispute

so that its probable outcome would "directly" affect him but a claimant was not "directly" interested in a was not unleasy merested in a dispute if its outcome would only affect him after and as a result of further and distinct negotiations even if those were in practice likely The Court of Appeal so held, in a

reserved judgment, allowing an appeal by Mrs Kathleen Presho from a decision of the Social Security Commissioner, Mr Comer Goodman, on March 27. 1981, who had dismissed her appeal from the local tribunal for Accrington and Rossendale who had refused her unemployment benefit from November 18 to 22,

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was granted.
Mr John L. Hand for Mrs Presho; Mr Simon D. Brown for the Department of Health and Social

LORD JUSTICE KERR said that entitlement to unemployment benfrom the beginning, since it applied to all of 417 production workers - of whom she was one - at the factory of Brooke Bond Oxo Ltd, Hartley

It had also been so treated on this considerable general importance on the interpretation and application of section 19(1) of the Social Security Act 1975 as amended by the Employment Protection Act 1975 which had not previously been considered by the court, bearing in mind that before 1980 there were no appeals from the decisions of National Insurance Commiss (as they were previously called).

The background to the dispute at the factory which caused Mrs very considerable gloss upon those Presho to become unemployed was words, which appeared to go far that in 1978 a governmental pay restraint scheme was in force which number of reasons.

provided for pay rises over different stages referred to as phases 1, 2 and 3. The commissioner found that Mrs Presho was at the material time employed as an instructor/machine operator, at the food factory in

She was a member of the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers (USDAW). Also employed section was directed at the factory were 57 maintenance engineers who were members of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (AUEW). The AUEW put in a demand for the phase I and 2 increases to be consolidated into their basic wages which demand would, if conceded,

presumably represent a financial interested in"?
Third, even if the test could be improvement for them, in that overtime rates calculated on basic rates would thereby be increased. The management of the factory The management of the factory did not feel able to concede that demand. A work-to-rule was imposed by the maintenance engineers. As a result of an alleged refusal by two engineers to do a particular job and their consequent suspension, work came to a standstill at the factory.

On November 20, 1978, all 417 production workers were laid off, as

production workers were laid off, as machines were not being repaired. The stoppage of work ended on November 23, 1978, when work resumed in the factory, the terms of settlement being that pay negotiations would be brought forward to an earlier date in 1979 than had been originally contemplated.

Mrs Presho's claim for unemploy-

ment benefit from November 18 to 22, 1978, was disallowed by the local insurance officer on the ground that the stoppage of work which had caused her to lose her employment was due to a trade dispute at her place of employment and that she was not able to prove that she was not directly interested in the trade dispute. That disqualifi-cation was upheld on appeal by the

local tribunal. The commissioner made it clear that there was no question that Mrs Presho had been "participating in" the trade dispute which caused the stoppage, and that the issue was solely whether or not she had shown that she was not "directly interested

The evidence showed that the practice of management at the factory was to apply across the board any alterations in the pay structure which might be applied to any part of the total workforce, igh there was no collective or other agreement to that effect.

Separate collective agreements negotiated with USDAW and AUEW were in force, but on the renegotiation of one would be followed by a renegotiation of the

All the decisions referred to by the commissioner followed a statement in the decision R (U) (3/7) by a Scottish commissioner.

which had been referred to with approval in the Court of Session:

Without attempting to define precisely what is meant by direct interest. I think that a claimant about not be regarded as having a direct interest in another person's dispute... unless there is a close association between the two occu-pations concerned and the outcome of the dispute is likely to affect the claimant, not at a number of removes, but virtually automati-cally, without further intervening relevant reported decisions.

the trade dispute which caused the stoppage of work" no doubt lay in its pragmatism, in the sense that it might be relatively easy to apply to particular situations, whereas it was extremely difficult, as experience had shown, to formulate any other test of what Parliament might have intended to convey by those words.

words, which appeared to go far beyond their natural meaning, for a

First, it substituted for the question whether the claimant was directly interested in the dispute the question whether "the outcome of the dispute is likely to affect the claimant". But "interested in" was different from "affected by".

Second, the wording of the

claimant's interest (whatever that might mean) in the dispute itself, whereas the test related to the "outcome of the dispute", and indeed to its "likely" outcome. indeed to its "likely" outcome. However, the grammatical object of participating in and financing was clearly the dispute alone, so why should the outcome of the dispute be the object of directly

find, even it the test could be regarded as an acceptable gloss on the words "interested in the dispute", what about the word "directly"? If the question whether or not the claimant was interested in the dispute was to be answered by reference to the question whether or not the or she was likely to be not he or she was likely to be affected by its outcome, should the word "directly" not be interpreted as having the meaning of "auto-matically" and not of "virtually automatically", whatever "virtual-

ly might comprise?

Finally, without speculating as to what might have been the underlying social or political reasons for that provision, which would clearly be impermissible, the construction which had been placed noon it. which had been placed upon it appeared to lead to somewhat strange consequences in the context of a disqualification from unem-

ployment benefit As shown by the present case, if the commissioner's decision was correct, then the consequences of employers laying off a part of their workforce, who were not in dispute and were not participating in the dispute, was to disqualify them from the receipt of unemployment from the receipt of unemployment benefit solely because the employers were likely to apply to that part of the workforce, "virtually automati-cally", the same benefits – or possibly in other cases detriments – which would ultimately follows— which would ultimately follow upon the cessation of the dispute and the

resumption of work.

However, in considering the very substantial difficulties, as they appeared to his Lordship, of reconciling the suggested test with the wording of the statutory provision, it was necessary fully to review its legislative history and the decisions which had sought to

In that connexion two matters had to be borne in mind. First the above-mentioned test of a "direct interest" in a dispute appeared to have been accepted in general terms by a majority in the Court of Session in 1977, and it would obviously be undesirable that a statutory provision which applied should be interpreted differently in

the two jurisdictions.

Second, that was a field in which the Court of Appeal had on two occasions said that the decisions on which tribunals and commissioners had acted should only be disturbed if there were really compelling reasons for doing so: see? R v National Insurance Commissioner, Ex parte Stratton ([1979] QB 361) and Crewe v Anderson ([1982] 1 WLR 1209). His Lordship examined the

To the extent that review showed The attraction of that attempt at a consistent trend, one had to bear defining a test as to whether or not a in mind that Parliament had person was "directly interested in repeatedly reenacted the words "directly interested in the trade dispute", against the background of decisions, without any alteration of

decisions, except one, had to be regarded as unanimously conclud-ing that an interest in the probable

claimant from relying upon the proviso as it now appeared in section 19(1) of the 1975 Act, and was therefore sufficient to disqualify a claimant from receiving unemployment benefit if he or she way laid off due to a stoppage resulting

from the dispute. Accordingly, his Lordship did not think that that conclusion could now properly be reversed in the

Court of Appeal. However, accepting that a claimant was "directly interested in a dispute" if its probable outcome would "directly" affect him, what meaning was to be given to the word "directly"? The preponderant, and indeed accepted view was that "directly" did not require the outcome to affect the claimant "directly" outcome to affect the claimant automatically, but that "directly" was to be equated with "virtually automatically".

In the instant case, there was no

preexisting collective agreement to the effect that any change in the remuneration of the maintenance engineers would also be applied automatically to the production

The position was merely that it was the policy of the management, and perhaps also an inescapable reality, that any changes would be applied across the board to the

hole workforce. The probable outcome of the dispute, as indeed happened, was that the remuneration of the engineers would be renegotiated at about the same time as that of the production workers. It was also probable that the results of both negotiations would be in line with

each other.

The collective agreements in force for the engineers were different from those which were in force for the production workers and both would require separate renegolia-tion of their evidently different

was that a situation which was covered by the word "directly" it might well be covered by equaing "directly" with "virtually automatically". That was the conclusion of the commissioner on the evidence. and that conclusion could not be questioned on an appeal which was confined to points of law.

But was "directly" to be equated with "virtually automatically" as a matter of law? That was not the correct interpretation of "directly". The context in which the issue arose in the instant case was that of a disqualification from the receipt of unemployment benefit when a claimant had lost her job without being in any dispute with her employers, and without in any way having participated in a dispute involving other members of the workforce which had led to their stopping work and her being laid off

In that context, the word "directly" should be construct strictly and narrowly. To construct it as "automatically" would clearly satisfy that construction.

However, to extend the meaning to "virtually automatically" and then to apply it to facts such as those in the present case, went further than the meaning which should properly be given to "directly" in

this context.

The proper meaning of "directly" given the remainder of the extensive gloss which had already been placed upon the words "directly interested n the dispute", was that the circumstances were such that the probable outcome of the dispute would automatically affect the claimant by virtue of agreement, whether

would be allowed. Lord Justice Slade and Lord

Justice Stephenson agreed. Solicitors: Mr Jack Thornley, Ashton under Lyne; Solicitor, Department of Health and Social

Guarantor liable after change

First National Finance Corporation Ltd v Goodman

Before Lord Justice Stephenson, Lord Justice O'Connor and Sir Denys Buckley

[Judgment delivered April 28] The Court of Appeal, delivering a reserved judgment, dismissed an appeal by the defendant, Mr Harry Goodman, from an order of Mr Justice Bingham dated May 13, 1982, who held that the plaintiffs, First National Finance Corporation Ltd, were entitled to judgment for £338,165 together with interest of £129,368 which sums were owed to First National under a guarantee given by Mr Goodman and Mr Maurice Stanley Fishman and Mr Maurice Stanley Fishman to Cassel Arenz & Co Ltd for moneys owed by

Apartotel (London) Lid.
Mr W. S. E. Getz, QC and Mr Richard Behar for Mr Goodman; Mr R. N. Thomas, QC and Mr C. M. Smith for First National.

LORD JUSTICE STEPHENSON said that the question was whether on the true construction of the written guarantee Mr Goodman, as guarantor, was liable to pay the creditor, First National, a consider-able sum of money owed by the debtor company, Apartotel (Lon-don) it

don) Ltd.

The guarantee was addressed not to First National but to Cassel Arenz & Co Ltd (Cassel) consisting of 18 printed clauses signed on June 2, 1970, by Mr Goodman and by two other gentlemen named Fishman. The Fishmans were property owners and developers; Mr Goodman was described by the nan was described by the is an outstandingly successful judge as an outstandingly successful entrepreneur in the package holiday

On January 20, 1970, Apartotel was incorporated with Mr Good-man and the Fishmans as first directors and shareholders. Apartotel needed capital. Cassel, a wholly owned subsidiary of First National, agreed to lend it. The negotiations leading to the grant of overdraft facilities and to

the guarantee were conducted with Cassel, apart from one meeting with Apartotel owed Cassel £13.470 On January 1, 1972, (or April 28,

1972, when an agreement was executed for the sale and purchase of Cassel's property undertaking and assets including the benefit of all subsidiary guarantees) Cassel merged into or amalgamated with First National and ceased to trade. Thereafter, all facility letters and

advances were made to Apartotel not by Cassel but by First National Whether or not that change of name was incorporated in the documents in other respects they remained the same, including the account numIn September 1972, when Aparto-tel owed First National £149,415 Mr Goodman and the Fishmans fell unless there was agreement to the

Goodman and the Fishmans fell out, and Mr Goodman ceased to be a director or shareholder of Apartotel.

He had never been actively concerned in the management of Apartotel. He probably did not see Cassel's facility letters and he was not informed of the merger or amalgamation of January 1972. In September he ceased to have anything to do with Apartotel but be september he crased to have anything to do with Apartotel but he took no steps to terminate his liability under the guarantee. [His present solicitors were not his legal

advisers at that time.].
In about April 1973 the news of his departure from Apartotel reached First National, By that time

reached First National. By that time Apartotel owed about £300,000.
On April 16, 1975, when Apartotel's debt had grown to £543,984, Cassel executed a deed of transfer assigning to First National the benefit of the guarantees specified in the schedule" where in fact only the manufacture where in fact only the guarantee in the present one was specified. Thereafter advances mounted

rapidly, unknown to Mr Goodman and in May 1977 First National demanded from Apartotel payment. In June it was resolved that Apartotel be wound up.

All advances made by Cassel to Apartotel had been repaid, and all or most of the advances made by the First National from 1972 until the 1975 assignment had been repaid. On September 12, 1979, Mr Goodman was shocked to receive First National's demand for payment of £338,165 under his guarantee covered advances until January 1, 1972, only, (or until January 1, 1972, only, (or until April 16, 1975 only) his liability under the guarantee was extinguished (or nearly ex-tinguished) and he did not owe the

sum claimed as principal debt and interest, or anything like it.

By clause 1 of the guarantee Cassel were defined, where the context so admitted, as including their assignees and by clause 18(A) as including their successors and assignees and any company with which they might amalgamate. Thus at first glance the issue of Mr Goodman's liability for advances made by First National would seem to be decided by the express terms

of the guarantee: First National were, if not a successor of Cassel, assignees of Cassel, at least since April 1975, and a company with which Cassel amalgamated at least since April 1972. Why did they not stand in Cassel's shoes and why could they not enforce Cassel's rights against Mr Goodman?

It appeared from examining authorities that both by statute and at common law a change in the

contrary either express or implied Further, there was no reason to doubt what some textbooks stated. that the same principle should apply to individuals and bodies corporate. The guarantor's knowledge of

both creditor and debtor might be material to his guaranteeing the debts of the one to the other. whether those persons were firms. companies or individuals Banking houses might be partnerships or corporations, and the effect ships or corporations, and the effect of any change in the identity of the partners or of the corporation on facilities and guarantees granted before the change would depend on the terms of the guarantee and the nature of the change.

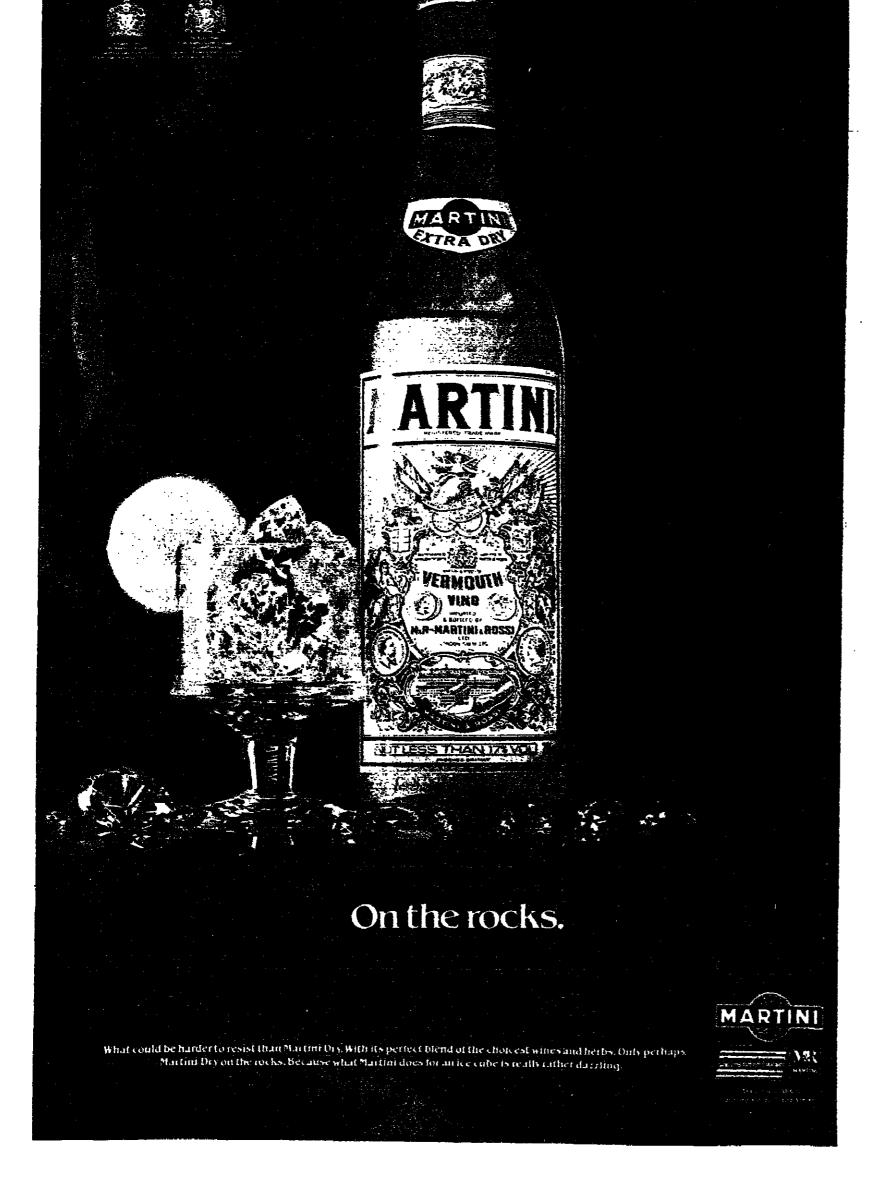
Turning to the language of the guarantee his I perchip found there

guarantee, his Lordship found there, as did the judge, a contrary provision in clause 18(A), even though there was no provision that the guarantee should be binding notwithstanding any changes by amalgamation of Cassel or other

wise and continue to operate as though given to the new or amalgamated company.

For those reasons the appeal would be dismissed, Lord Justice O'Connor and Sir Denys Buckley agreed. Solicitors. Stringer. Saul and Justice, Titmuss Sainer & Webb.

Legal **Appointments** are featured every **TUESDAY** and appear today on page 27



THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 3 1983

Staff pledge to Sotheby clients

If they gain control, the

Mr Marshall Cogan and Mr Camber, the staff representa-

"We'll all stay to listen to

affect whether staff will stay or have to say and to fulfil our cataloguing stage and into leave the company. Mr Richard commutments to our clients.

Insider Bill likely to be passed

Washington (AP-Dow Jones)
The US Congress appears willing to pass the Securities and Exchange Commissions's Insider Trading Sanctions Bill, which would give the agency the authority to assign punitive damages for insider dealing-Barron's Financial Weekly says that the Securities sub-committee of the Senate Banking Committee planned to hold hearings by mid-May. But now, Mr Neil Levin, the sub-committee planned save that it mittee's counsel, says that it may wait until the SEC defines

insider trading.

The SEC is decidedly unkeen on defining exactly what is and is not insider trading SEC Commissioner Ms Barbara Thomas insists: To talk about definitions is to mix apples and oranges. We want to deal with the remedy part of the problem. The courts are building up the definition through case law But Mr John Shad, a former

E. F. Hutton executive and the SEC's chairman, has qualms. His biggest fear is "putting a law on the books which busenesses say has tied them up in knots." Mr Shad is especially concerned about the part of the bill calling for punitive damages not only for insider traders but also for those aiding and abetting

Ms Thomas says flatly that Mr Shad is wrong in wanting to deal now with interesting scholarly issues that we could spend years debating.

Stephen Swid. the American tive, said yesterday: No one financiers bidding for Sotheby's, will take any precipitate action. It seems likely that virtually will be permitted from tomor-row to buy shares and raise decisions people will take in whatever happens. Many of their stake in the firm to 50 per their own minds about the Sotheby's experts have given a medium term changed circumstances could what [Mr Cogan and Mr Swid] their property through the

personal commitment to clients that they will personally see



APPOINTMENTS

Mobil Oil names new director

Mr Brian Baker has been appointed a director of Mobil Oil Company with responsibility for planning and supply.

Mr Harding Bassett has joined as director of British Gas international Consultancy Service, with effect from June 1. At present Mr Bassett is director of engineering of West Midlands

Region.
Mr S G Barnard, Mr A D
Macaniay, Mr D L Gold and
Mrs M Mountford have been appointed to Herbert Smith &

Co Partnership.

Mr Andrew Caldecott has joined the board of Whitbread & Co as a non-exectuive

Lord Croham has joined the board of Guinness Peat Group as a non-executive director.

Mr M Cowen and Mr J V M
Gordon Clark have been appointed to the board of
Matthew Clark & Sons (Holdings) and Mr B N A Hardman has joined as a non-executive director. Mr J M G Cox and Mr C M McKenzie have been appointed to the board of

Matthew Clark & Sons.
Mr Stanley H Honeyman. chief executive of English Property Corporation, has been appointed a non-executive director of W H Smith & Son (Holdings) and of its main operating company, W H Smith

Mr J Beechey, Mr J How, Mr C L Napier and Mr P M W Blake have joined the partner-ship of Clifford-Turner.

Mr P G Michelmore, Mr R W Billis, Mr M A Mackenzie-Smith, Mr A D Taylor and Mr R H J P Harrey have joined the partnership of Richards, Butler & Company.

Mr C. Gerrard has joined Finch Watson Accrington, a wholly-owned subsidiary of EIS Group and will succeed Mr J. West as managing director on January 1, 1984.

The isolationist slogan challenged in a South African street

One mile that stands out like a milestone in the race to beat apartheid

DAVID MILLER

The duel in the sun enacted down a scorching mile of urban asphali here lasi Saturday not only encompassed all the facets of sport's greatest controversy – South African exclusion from the international arena - but symbolized its fundamental moral premise, the quality of

black and white.
I could have been in Durban for the national marathon championships, where six of the first 10 home were non-white. but it seemed to me that the event in Pretoria more publicly challenged the isolationists' slogan: "No normal sport in an abnormal society." Normal sport unquestionably exists; at least at the more representative levels. The grass roots is an area yet fully to be conquered. The argument for readmission internationally rages on, in France as much as in Britain, the West Indies or New Zealand.

The capital city's centre boiled to a halt for over an hour at midmorning for the Datsunat midmorning for the Datsun-sponsored Street Mile, counter-part of New York's Fifth Avenue Mile, with a multiracial crowd of 50,000 craning their necks all along Church Street, gazing up the long hill to the start, beyond which lie the Coloured townships. Coloured townships.

There might have been twice as many if the mood had not been soured by a Pretoria City Council announcement the day before that 17 of the city's parks were to be barred to non-whites, the segregation enforced "by guards with dogs". I am told that the non-whites, many of

towards a normal, non-racial society, it surprises the foreign visitor that tee white administrator makes so little of those many factors in his favour. The official ceremonial national anthem is recorded by the black police band. So why not have that black band, instead of a white one, on duty at the State Theatre, the finishing line for

Why not, among the invited guests in the grandstand, have some of the black and Coloured urban officials, education and church leaders? As at the Prestige athletics meeting at Stellenbosch, I saw only one Coloured VIP guest. Yet among those guests was Professor Org Marais, who instituted 10 years ago at the University of South Africa the course in business studies for non-whites without the academic qualifications for university. Through his initiative 500 nmon-whites have graduated in business administration: he himself physically removed, against the law, the segregation notices on the toilets.

Down at street level on the public in an open-topped inspector, who has several white motorcade, a car to each man, subordinates under his direcgliding slowly back down the tion, told me later that day. course to the start, tracked by By midrace Williams had the mixed television crews and fallen back and non-white hopes a jam-packed open truck of rested on Temane. Into the final mixed cameramen. The multi-racial police - far more so than primarily the national 5.000 you will find in Brixton or Moss metres champion and here at an Side. Manchester - controlled altitude of 5,000 feet his throat the crowds with evident cheer- was as harsh as sandpaper.

have jeopardized his acceptance for the Olympics next year and the world championships this year. He jogged over the course in six minutes or so but a decidedly lukewarm reception suggested that he was a less popular visitor by far, returning to his homeland, than the West Indian cricketers. For nonwhite South Africa the real battle must be fought here. Away in distance we knew

the race was on when we saw the flashing police vehicle lights rolling towards us down the hill. preceding the runners. At the quarter mile Freddie Williams, the Coloured Springbok 800 metres champion, was leading, with Johan Fourie and Matthew Temane, the favourites, lying third and fourth. One had observed the true bond of sportsmanshop among these athletes over the past 10 days: when the black Temane moved into the lead after halfway Fourie, at his shoulder, muttered: "I'm still with you."

The non-white spectators were tense. Every time a Coloured sportsman competes for or against South Africa. rogue cricket tour, the pride of blood brotherhood is at stake. Down at street level on "Of course we welcomed the Saturday all was much more West Indies tourists, even if "normal". The 12 runners, including three blacks and one Coloured, were introduced to a senior Coloured teaching



scious." He collapsed into the

In Pretoria and Durban, where Thompson Magawana also finished second to the unexpected winner, Kevin Flanagan, the integration of white and black had advanced to a point where the International Olympic Committee, the International Amateur Athletic Federation, and the Inter-national Football Federation, under their own sporting terms of reference, cannot continue to ignore the issue of reassessment in the evolution of South African sport.

The same is true of football. In the afternoon in Johannesteams from Soweto. Swallows beating Cosmos 1-0 in the non-racial National Professional Soccer League. A 20,000 crowd. at least a fifth of whom seemed to have arrived in their own cars, watched a thrilling game involving 12 blacks, three Coloureds, seven whites (in-cluding two Chileans), a white linesmen. Both of the men with the magic sponge - which was little in evidence - were white. as was one of the managers. who was sharply rebuked by a black linesman for encroaching on the field with advise.

We could have been in West whom must get up at five in the morning to get to work by eight.

have a habit of catching up on have a public address commenhad the strength of thrust received a far more cordial to the last several of non-white spectators, and in the last few metres just minority white spectator I have a public address commentative states at any exclusively in Afrikaans? I had the strength of thrust received a far more conditional to the strength of thrust received a far more conditional to the strength of thrust received a far more conditional to the strength of thrust received a far more conditional to the strength of thrust received a far more conditional to the strength of thrust received a far more conditional to the strength of thrust received a far more conditional to the strength of thrust received a far more conditional to the strength of thrust received a far more conditional to the strength of thrust received a far more conditional to the strength of thrust received a far more conditional to the strength of thrust received a far more conditional to the strength of thrust received a far more conditional thrust received a far more conditional to the strength of thrust received a far more conditional thrust received a far more conditional

NDERS MUST BE LODGED AT THE BANK OF ENGLAND, NEW ISSUES (Y).

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VILING STREET, LONDON, ECAM 9AA NOT LATER THAN 10.00 A.M. ON FNGLAND OR AT THE GLASCOW AGENCY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND NOT LATER THAN 3.30 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 4TH MAY 1983.

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £1,000,000,000

21/2 per cent INDEX-LINKED TREASURY CONVERTIBLE STOCK, 1999

PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS:

Deposit with tender

£40.00 per cent £30.00 per cent

INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON 22ND MAY AND 22ND NOVEMBER

investment falling within Part II of the First Schedule to the Trustee THE COVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND are authorised to

The principal of and interest on the Stock will be a charge on the National Loans Fund, ated Franci of the Limited Kinedom The Slock will be registered at the Bank of England or at the Bank of Ireland, Bellast, and

The Stock Transfer Act 1965 Transfers will be free of stamp duty.

5 The Stock will be convertible into 10°, per cent Conversion Stock, 1999 in accordance with the provisions of paragraphs 15 to 17. Holdings of the Stock in respect of which the critics in some thank not been exercised will be repaid on 22nd November 1999 (index out holdings has a previously been redeemed under the provisions of paragraph 14). The wine of the principal on regarders will be related, subject to the terms of this prospectus, the most ement, during the life of the Stock, of the United Kingdom General index of the United Kingdom General index of the United Ringdom General index which may prove that index for the purposes of this prospectus, such movement being indicated by index (space issued monthly and subsequently published in the London, Edinburgh and best the Interest of : Stock Transfer Act 1963 Transfers will be free of stamp duty.

cost the purposes of this prospectus, the index figure applicable to any month will be the set. Agure issued seven months prior to the relevant month and relating to the month of the prior month and prior month; month means calendar month and the index ratio applicable to a month will be equal to the index figure applicable to that month divided by the index

The amount due on repayment, per £100 nominal of Stock, will be £100 multiplied by the index ratio applicable to the month in which repayment takes place. This amount, repressed in pounds sterling to four places of decimals rounded to the nearest figure below, but be amountanced by the Bank of England not laker than the business day immediately to be coming the quite of the penultimate interest payment.

interest will be payable half-yearly on 22nd May and 22nd November, become fact will be concern to the control of the control 9 The first Interest payment will be made on 22nd November 1985 at the rate of £1,2060 per £100 nominal of Slock.

The rate of interest for each interest payment other than the first, expressed as a contage in pounds sterling to four places of decimals rounded to the nearest figure will be announced by the Bank of England not later than the business day conductely preceding the date of the previous interest payment.

conditately preceding the date of the previous interest payment.

It is the index is revised to a new base after the Stock is issued, it will be necessary, for the preceding paragraphs, to calculate and use a notional index figure in the index figure applicable to the month in which repayment takes place at or an interest payment fait due ("the month of payment". This notional index figure is no calculated by multiplying the actual index figure applicable to the month of payment is no index figure on the old base for the month on which the revised index is based and continue the product by the new base figure for the same month. This procedure will be used to each occasion on which a revision is made during the life of the Stock. In the Index is not published for a month for which it is relevant for the purposes of this expectus. The Bank of England, after appropriate constitution with the relevant Dovernment Department, will publish a substitute Index figure which shall be an estimate of the Index figure which which have been applicable to the month of payment, and such a stitute Index figure which The calculation by the Bank of England of the amounts figure would have been applicable to the month of payment, and such a stitute Index figure shall be used for all purposes for which the actual Index figure would have been relevant. The calculation by the Bank of England of the amounts of principal and or interest pay able on the basis of a substitute Index figure shall be conclusive and because upon all stockholders. No subsequent adjustment to such amounts will be made in the original of payment.

to it gray change should be made to the coverage or the basic calculation of the index which in the opinion of the Bank of England, constitutes a fundamental change in the index which in the opinion of the Benk of England, constitutes a fundamental change in the Index which would be materially detrimental to the interests of stockholders. Her Majesty's Treasury will pushful a notice in the London. Edinburgh and Belliast Gazettas immediately offorming the amounterhest by the relevant Government Despriment of the change, informing stockholders and offering them the right to require ther Majesty's Treasury to redown their slock. For the purposes of this paragraph, repayment to stockholders who exercise this right will be effected, on the date to be chasen by the Majesty's Treasury, not lairy than seven months from the last month of publication of the old index. The amount of renormal due on repayment and of any interest which has accurate will be calculated on the har's of the index ratio applicable to the month in which resurrent takes have. A notice string out the administrative arrangements will be sent to stockholders at their registered address by the Bank of England at the appropriate lime.

:3 Heldings of 2's, per cent index-Linked Treesury Convertible Stack, 1999 may, at the option of helders he converted to whole or in part late 10's, per cent Conversion Stock, 1999 (hereinafter referred to as "Conversion Stock") as on the following dates:—

dates:—

22nd November 1963

22nd May 1964

22nd May 1964

22nd November 1984

in each case, conversion will be effected at the rate of £100 nominal of Conversion for the percent index-liked Treasury Convertible Stock, 1995, for the value of the principal of the Stock is not indexed for the purposes of conversion and the empart of Conversion Stock receivable under each of the options to convert is thus fixed from the outset).

options to convert as thus fixed from the outsett.

15 Notices setting out the administrative arrangements for the exercise of the options to versert and forms of acceptance for completion will be based to holders at the appropriate times. Where a holding is held jointly by more than two holders options to convert may be exercised by a majority of them. Completed forms of acceptance in respect of each of the expons to convert, accompanied by certificates of title for holdings of 2°, per cent index-lunked Treasury Convertible Stock. 1999, must be logised at the Bank of England. New Change, London, EC4M 9AA, or at the Bank of Incignal. Moyne Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender Street, Bedast, BT1 BEN, not inter than 3.00pm on the fifth working day before each cate of convertion.

17 Her Majersty's Transury have directed that Section 326 of the income and Corporation 7 Exes Act 1970 (which relates to the treatment for intration purposes of mandal concerns whose business consists wholly or partly in dealing in securities) shall apply to exchanges of securities made in pursuance of the conversion offer.

securities made in pursuance of the conversion offer.

18 Conversion Stock will be an investment tailing within Part II of the Pirst Schedule to the
Trusce Investments Act 1961, and application will be made to the Council of The Stock
Exchange for Conversion Stock to be admitted to the Official List. Paragraphs 3 and 4 of
this prospectia will apply oqually to Conversion Stock as to 2-, per cent index-Linked
Treesury Convertible Stock. 1999. Interest on Conversion Stock will be payable half-westly
on 22nd May and 22nd November. Income inc will be deducted from payments of more
tran LS per annum Interest warrants will be transmitted by post. Conversion Stock will be

tran £5 per annum interest warrants will be transmitted by post. Conversion Stock will be rrand at par on 22nd November 1999.

19 Tenders for 2-, per cent index-Linked Treasury Convertible Stock, 1999, must be lodged at the Bank of England, New Issues (Y), Wading Street, London, ECAM SAA not later than 10.00 A.M. ON THURESOAY, 5TH MAY 1952, or at any of the Branches of the Bank of England erat the Gasgow Ageany of the Bank of England not fater than 3.30 P.M. ON WEOMEDDAY, 4TH MAY 1952. Each tender must be for one amount and at one price which is a multiple of 250. Tenders will not be avecable between 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 5th May 1853 and 10.00 a.m. on

not later than 4th July 1963.

27. Tender forms and copies of this prospectus may be ablighted. The Manager Agenda New Issues. Walling Street, London, ECAM 9AA, or at any of the definicipation and the Glasgow Agency of the Bank of England. The Property of the Bank of England. The Control of Telephone Street, Movine Buildings, 1st Philips of Control of Telephone Street, 1871 SBN; at Mullern & Co., 15 Moorgate, London, ECZP of the All Street Street, 1871 SBN; at Mullern & Co., 15 Moorgate, London, ECZP of the All Street Street, 1871 SBN; at Mullern & Co., 15 Moorgate, London, ECZP of the Control of Telephone Street, 1871 SBN; at Mullern & Co., 15 Moorgate, London, ECZP of the Control of Telephone Street, 1871 SBN; at Mullern & Co., 15 Moorgate, London, ECZP of the Control of Telephone Street, 1871 SBN; at Mullern & Co., 15 Moorgate, London, ECZP of the Control of Telephone Street, 1871 SBN; at Mullern & Co., 15 Moorgate, London, ECZP of the Control of Telephone Street, 1871 SBN; at Mullern & Co., 15 Moorgate, London, ECZP of the Control of Telephone Street, 1871 SBN; at Mullern & Co., 15 Moorgate, London, ECZP of the Control of Telephone Street, 1871 SBN; at Mullern & Co., 15 Moorgate, London, ECZP of the Control of Telephone Street, 1871 SBN; at Mullern & Co., 15 Moorgate, London, ECZP of the Control of Telephone Street, 1871 SBN; at Mullern & Co., 15 Moorgate, London, ECZP of the Control of Telephone Street, 1871 SBN; at Mullern & Co., 15 Moorgate, 1871 SBN; at Mullern & Co., 18

THIS FORM MAY BELLSER TENDER FORM

This form part in lodged at the Bank of England, New Inc. (1974) AND THE COMMANDAY, SEPARATE THE TRANSPORT OF THE STATE OF THE SEPARATE AND TH ISSUE BY TENDER OF £1.000 DOE

21/2 per cent Index-Linked Treasury Convertible Stock 1949

TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF THE

Amount of Stock tendered for £1,000 -£1,000 £1,000 -£3,000 £3,000 -£10,000 £10,000 -£50,000

Maritak £100 £500 £1,009 £3,000 £25,000

The price tendered per £100 Stock, being a multiple of 25p (tenders lodged without a price being stated will be rejected):—

1/We request that any letter of allotment in respect by post at my/our risk to the/us at the address shown bel-

SIGNATURE PLEASE USE SLOCK LETTENS FULL POSTAL ADDRESS -

POST-TOWN



ICE TORION OF TOATT BARNES THE ANALYST AT STAND-OFF

Barnes: a young-old player

At the set pieces Barnes, who was playing those young-old the second deep and drilled the ball away behind Leicester. Nor all his kicking was faultless but it was immensely useful and his tactical kicking was excellent. He made little use of the high ball that positioned his diagonal kicks well.

The made a common and to a respectation. He was at the set pieces Barnes, who was playing to only the second deep and drilled the ball away behind Leicester. Nor all his kicking was faultless but it was immensely useful and his tactical kicking was excellent. He made to a respectation. He was a too be slightly improved setted to a respectation. He was at the set pieces Barnes, who was playing to only the second deep and drilled the ball away behind Leicester. Nor all his kicking was faultless but it was immensely useful and his tactical kicking was excellent. He made to make a too be slightly improved setted to a respectation. He was absoluted to be slightly improved setted to a respectation. He was absoluted to a respectation. He was to be slightly improved setted to a respectation. He was absoluted to a respectation. He was at the second deep and drilled the ball and to be slightly improved setted to a respectation. He was at the second deep and drilled the ball and to be slightly improved setted to a respectation. He was at the second to be slightly improved setted to a respectation. He was at to be slightly improved setted to a respectation. He was at to be slightly improved setted to be slightly

Little man makes a big impact on Bristol the first half of neutseason when he will be back at Oxford and playing for the blair risty in the Blues teem, but they will welcome him back after Christinas before the Steines away I should add them in his first things the man described as first University match he was described as 5th Tinglast December he was down to 5th 6 win and on Selanday he was 5th tin. There may have been times when Lecester, washed he would disappear

illingther this feeting in my report of the mal yearing suggested that I regarded the knockedt competition as one of security contains. The adjective inteded was said I to not regard knockedt manually scraft. Though sometimes they take to be sometimes they are not to be sometimes they take they are the are they are the they are they are they are they are they are th

Barnwell improves

The contilion of the Pricester player. Tim Barawell, the inderrest on operation for the rempire of a blood cost on the brain early on signific transfers stable. Barawell was to present a properties, and was transferred to the deallowing the John Physer that may result be seen operation. The bard of the deallowing the containing transferred to the deallowing the containing transferred to the deallowing the containing the bard of the deal of the deallowing the containing the bard of comfortable significant. He was said to be slightly improved resterday but a hospital spokesman said. With injuries, such as these there is always a visk of brain damage but we are hopeful that he will make a full recovery.

TABLE TENNIS: WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Chinese have invincible look preliminary rounds of the compe-

preliminary rounds of the competition but the Sweder fielded a weakened team on that occasion with the European champion.

Mikael Appelgren among their absenter. England's top player. Desmond Douglas won the brist below the European among their absenter absenter in yestern and the European among their specific and being absenter. England's top player. Desmond Douglas won the brist below the European among their specific and waith such that the European among their whom the brightness and the European among their specific and waith such that the specific and below the brightness and the European among their specific and waith such that the specific and the property of the players are specific and the play



Crenshaw on way back

15 of the 15 of

May Day of red and angry faces

By Peter Ball
The experiment of planning a full
Football League fixture list on the May Day bank holiday was not an unqualified success. Four matches were postponed, include the important third division match at Huddersfield, Everton drew the lowest first division crowd in their history. West Bromwich attracted their lowest for 26 years and Hartlepool the smallest in their League

Yet the teams who, on yesterday's torm, will by the least willing ever to play on May Day again were the two Cup Finalists, Brighton and Manchester United. Brighton, who had lost the services of their captain for the Cup Final at the beginning of the weekend, wereanchored even more firmly in the relegation zone as they could only draw at Birmingham, who thus moved out of the bottom three on goal difference. Manchester City take their place having played their planned fixture against Notts County on a free Saturday earlier in the season. Luton are still in some

Birmingham City Frighton1

There is an escapologist for hire as a half-time entertainer at football

matches. Birmingham are unlikely to require his services as they left

the bottom three in the division on goal difference yesterday for the first time this season. They could hardly

They made their only significant mark on this match while Brighton were still practising their kick-about routine for Wembley. Handysides

tucked the ball away neatly and without fuss with three minutes

cone, "We played up to when we cored. "Then we stopped. Ron Saunders, the Birmingham manager

No one came to this match expecting skill, and so no one was disappointed. Avant-garde experiments with the great Watfordian boot, carried out without Watfordian

dian elan, ended predictably. It was a game in which a place near the

halfway line meant leaving the ground with a Wimbledon reckache. The end-to-end oscila-

i_eicester City 2

Teams groping for promotion tend to be prey to the most terrible calamities. Poor Leicester City were

a perfect example at Elland Road resterday. Desperately requiring at least a point to overhaul Fulham and take third place in the second

division, they were bedevilled by more problems than the Labour

Leeds United.

Birmingham rise on

the finest of cuts

Leicester bedevilled

O'Neill scored an own goal:
Ramsey gave away a penalty; their
l'ading scorer, Lineker, limped off
njured; and his fellow striker,
Smith, missed a chance of such
mprehensive simplicity that the

hall might have ambled into the net them exposed at the back and when

However, with a second-half Ritchie escaped once again, Rarnsey pulled him down in the area as he stamina. Leicester wormed back shaped to shoot. Gray scored from

Thus Leicester were left with yet another mountain to climb. Their scuppered them was that injury to Lincker. They had looked sharp and Lincker. They had looked sharp and from Wilson's corner and he very

Cetermined until be rose included worriedly clutching his knee.

With his departure a few minutes later the urgency went out of Leicester like the air out of a penny whistle.

Leeds took ruthless advantage.

There had been the odd sign that the was capable of damagneth w

Hill ready to resign at Coventry

Jimmy Hill, the Coventry chairman and television presenter, may resign his position at the first division club. An official statement will be issued

Mr. Hill, good 55 became the Coventry manager in 1961 and took the club

NIT HIII, aged 30 recame the Coventry manager in 1901 and took the clab to the third and second division championships. He left the club after taking them into the first division in 1967, but returned as managing director in 1975 and became chairman in 1980. Yesterday, he said: "There may be some restructuring, but there are various alternatives".

Now it is thought likely that a business executive, Iain Jamieson, who is a

former Coventry player, will replace Mr Hill as chairman. But Jami yesterday refused to comment on the situation.

stamina, Leicester wormed back the penalty spot.

Foster. Brighton's centre half, lapped this all up, prompting one to reflect on what a silly person he is. Brighton will really miss him at the street of th

Wembley, now he has ruled himself out, thanks to a booking after that

incontinent conversation with a linesman on Saturday. He plucked balls from the air like

a chameleon eating flies, he sought to dominate both penalty areas, and was at least 50 per cent successful, gallumping up and down the pitch, and bashing his Tonto headband

against every ball in sight. To no Brighton looked pretty well dead as far as the first division goes, but with dreams of glory after death -

with dreams of giory after death—
that Cup Final at Wembley—
everything in the common run of
carthly things must seem vastly
insignificant to the elevated Brighton spirits. Smith may have
smacked an equalizer on the hour.
which was enough to spoil
Birmingham's day, but it was not
enough to save Brighton's. "It keeps
life interesting". Saunders said.

life interesting", Saunders said. "Onward Christian Soldiers."

BIRMINGHABIL J Byth; P van den Heuwe, M Dernis, J Hagen, N Bleise, L Philips, I Handysides, M Ferguson (3cb B Stevensson), M Harford, M Halsal, R Hopkins.
BRIGHTON: G Moseley: C Ramsey, S Gatting, S Gats, S Foster, G Stevens, T Cornor, G Howlett (sub J Ryan), M Robinson, G Smith, N Smite.
Referee: L Shapher (Torquay).

In fact it was a fluent move by Ritchie which led to the first goal in

the twenty-sixth minute. He turned his men skilfully and sprinted down the middle before feeding Butterworth inevitably on his right. He gave it to Wright, whose shot was going wide before it struck O'Neill and sour into the net

and spun into the net.

Leicester's morale at half-time

must, understanderably, have been low but maybe the news that Fulham were being trounced by Queen's Park Rangers revitalized them. After presistent pressure Smith did, in fact, manage the couplings when his tee came into

Thus Leicester were left with yet

danger and Coventry now in serious difficulty.

Manchester United's experiences were even sourer. A match at Highbury, which had begun two under-strength teams erupted during the second half, culminating with the dismissal of Moses and two bookings in the dying seconds. Moses, who was sent off for violent conduct after appearing to butt Nicholas in the face, will begin a two week ban in two week's time, and will thus miss the Cup Final along with Brighton's Foster.

In the first half such an eventful second 45 minutes looked inconceivable. With little at stake and many of the leading characters absent, including Robson (B), Albiston, Stapleton, Coppell, Woodcock, Sunderland and Robson (S), the tenor of the first half was best illustrated by Jennings being forced to leap to turn Sansom's throw-in over the bar and shots by Wilkins and Talbot going out for throws-in.
Only the volley by O'Leary which gave
Arsenal the lead and an occasional flash

As the game progressed it seemed that United would be content to see Arsenal, at the fifth attempt this season, take such a narrow victory to provide some scant consolation for their two Cup semi-final disappointments.

Such a view however failed to take in account the presence of Whiteside, who has the ability to start a brawl in a graveyard. His victims as the half went on were McDermott, Petrovic and Sansom, none of whom match his weight, and with McGrath and McGarvey also contributing their mite to the proceedings, an undertone of unpleasantness crept in.

It erupted after Arsenal scored twice in the last ten minutes. Talbot twice converting crosses from McDermott. In the aftermath Wilkins put his studs into O'Leary's chest, escaping with a booking and Moses, who until then had been notably absent from the unpleasentness, launched his attack on Nicholas. Ron Atkinson, the United

from Cunningham interrupting the manager was also ordered from the tedium. was still time for Whyte to join Talbot in the book for a foul on the originator of much of the trouble, Whiteside. Mercifully, the game ended before

more serious damage was done. Ironically, the games where tension could have been expected to produce that kind of distasteful scene generally passed off peacefully, although Ful-ham's Ray Lewington was also sent off at the end of their match with Queen's Park Rangers, their 3-1 defeat seeing Leicester move above them on goal difference. The game of the day came in the second division were Wolverhamp-ton Wanderers, who have been finding goalscoring almost impossible recently,

raced into a 3-0 half-time lead at Charlton. The London club, with the third division looming beneath them. turned the tables thereafter, Smith, White and Hales putting them level and only two excellent saves by Burridge preventing them gaining a mos unlikely victory.

Maxwell wants scheme to go ahead

By Nicholas Harling

Reading..

existence threaten his own team's

Not that Mr Maxwell was having any apparent missivings. He said during the half-time interval that he

excellent heart undoubtedly had much to do with the fact that his team had risen three places from the third division relegation zone after surviving their neighbours' relent-less first half pressure. Reading were hardly able to leave their own

between the protagonists, and nor, presumably, will there be today when Roy Tranter, a Reading director, takes Frank Waller, the

Amid all the antipathy, it is easy to sympathise with Jim Smith, the Oxford manager. He cannot divulge his views because "if I say I'm not for the merger I'll get the sack, and if I'm for it, it will be bottles." Who

The cynics will suggest, no doubt, that Robert Maxwell may be doubly eager to merge his Oxford Unitedwith Reading after yesterday morning's unexpected result. Better he should amalgamate with his superiors than let their continued

airing the nair-time mierval that he still wanted his scheme to go ahead, although the Labour-controlled Oxford City Council have just offered the club a site for a new com

Oxford City Council have just offered the club a site for a new form sports complex at Botley, on the city's outskirts. Dismissing the proposal as "election promises." Mr Maxwell obviously continues to see more future in Thames Valley United than Oxford United.

What Oxford's chairman saw of yesterday's match was minimal. He kept the welcoming committee of television crews and photographers waiting until two minutes after the start for his arrival, and left long before the unexpected finale of three goals in the last 15 minutes.

He believes that the respective sets of supporters are beginning to accept the merger, but on the latest evidence he might be deceiving himself. In spite of the morning kick-off that he had hurriedly arranged to defuse the antagonism, and the subsequent lack of Dutch courage normally induced by alcohol, there was still a pre-match march of some 400 Oxford supporters wielding banners, and periodic outbursts of derisive chanting aimed in his direction. Yet he was adamant. "I hope people realize I'm not some sort of a dictator trying to urge my will on the fans." he said.

With the Reading contingent matching their Oxford counterparts for obscene advice, even some of the assembled reporters took it upon themselves to leave the glass-

for obscene advice, even some of the assembled reporters took it upon themselves to leave the glassfronted press box so as to be able to soak up the abuse in the vacant stand seats near the directors' box. It was in that same directors' box after the match that the Oxford secretary insisted that Roger Smee, the Reading vice-president, curtail his impromous press conference. Mr the Reading vice-president, curtail his impromptu press conference. Mr Smee, a Reading property and construction merchant, is one of those opposed to the scheme, essentially because he is trying to gain control of Reading, and, like Mr Maxwell, has been offered an alternative ground at Smallmead, near the Berkshire town.

The fact that Mr Smee was in excellent heart undoubtedly had

If Mr Maxwell had desired a If Mr Maxwell had desired a distraction to the football, it came when Reading's Henderson inadvertently ran into the referee, laying him out. After John Hunting's recovery, Whatmore, with a hooked shot, put Oxford ahead from Brock's corner, only for Jones to divert Dison's cross into his own goal for the 85th minute equalizer. Reading's winner came three minutes after Smithers (a good Oxford name) had upended Williams. Before Dixon converted the penalty, via the outstretched fingers of Hardwick, an Oxford hooligan booted the ball from the spot and cluded a posse of policemen plus the Reading manager, Maurice Evans. There was obviously no love lost

club's chairman, to the High Court for alleged misappropriation of his

world be a manager, let alone a chairman?
OXFORD INNIED: S Hardwick D Foog. T Smithers, T Hebberd, G Stiggs, M Shottor, M Jones, N Winstinaris, M Winter (such A Thomas). G Lawrence, K Brock.
READING: A Judge, J Williams, Flichardson, S Beavon, M Hicks, M White, P Earle, S Handeron, K Dison, M Doheny, L Sanctez.
Referee: J Hurding (Leicaster).

Wigan Athletic's chairman, Freddy Pye, and their president, Arthur Horrocks, travel to London on Thursday in the hope of saving the club. They are to negotiate with

the club. They are to negotiate with Chelsea's chairman, Ken Bates, over £75,000 bank guarantee he holds in Wigan.

Davis administers a potted foretaste of 'purgatory' By Sydney Friskin

SNOOKER

Steve Davis, aged 25, brought glory to England by regaining the world professional championship at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield, vesterday, He defeated Cliff Thorward of Canada 18.4 in a feature burn of Canada, 18-6 in a final which, contrary to expectation, fell well short of its scheduled distance. His triumph brought to an end the 17-day event, sponsored by Em-

Davis, who had previously won Davis, who had previously won the title in 1981, regained a precious crown, adorned with a sparking break of 131 in the fifth frame of the day, a clearance which drew loud cheers and put him on the threshold of victory. It was his highest break of the tournament, exceeding 103 he made against Alex Higgins in the semi-final round. He became the first player to win the trophy twice at this venue.

The title went to the most

consistent and most technically correct of all the players, and one whose confidence was never shaken.
The pity was that Thorburn was unable to get into the match once Davis had seized the initiative; and the Canadian must have wished that he could have got out in a more distinguished manner. At least, he forced Davis to win the last frame of

torced Davis to win the last frame of the day on a re-sponted black. After receiving the trophy, Davis thanked everyone, including his father and mother, and left the scene in a state of deep emotion. He paid a high tribute to Thorburn and said:
"My commiscrations to Cliff. He
has had a lot of hard things
happening to him and I want to
thank him for a great final."

Looking extremely fatigued after the match. Thorburn said: "I woke up at noon yesterday keling that the final was an anti-climax. The best feeling I had in the match against Steve was when he got to 17. It was a relief to know he only had one frame to win. I know now what transferring is all about." purgatory is all about."

When play ended on Sunday night, with Davis leading 12-5, Thorburn had looked beaten, the strain of the previous nine days

Davis won the first four frames of the afternoon, but Thorourn could have taken at least three of them if his concentration had been at its highest. He was on the way 10 winning the first frame with a run winning the first frame with a run on the green, brown and blue. The pink was stationed invitingly at the top of the table, but the crowd groaned in sympathy when it stayed out of the pocket. Davis came in eagerly to take both the pink and the black, and clinch the frame by mere five rooms.

five points.

eagerly to take both the frame by mere five points.

Thorburn was in all manner of trouble in the second frame, missing simple reds and kaving favourable positions. Davis went further and further ahead, eventually to seat the frame with a run on the colours up to the blue. Thorburn gained some degree of comfort with a break of 28 early in the third frame, but it was not enough. There were six reds left, and Davis had the engine running again, porting all of them with a combination of colours, and clearing the table up to the pink for a break of 59.

The picture was almost the same in the fourth frame. After Davis had given away four points on a foul stroke, Thorburn looked secure with a break of 37. The fire in his play, though, had been all too briefly rekindled, for, after he had scored another 20, his concentration lapsed again in attempting a straight red at the top of the table. There were just two reds left and Davis once again overhauled him with a break of 43.

Back came Davis after the interval, needing only two more frames for victory. His mechanism, if that is the right word, was set in motion again and the hall throbbed with excitement as he completed his break of 131. The end was in sight.

S Davis (England) best C Thorburn (Carada) 18-6. Frame scores (Davis Instit E. 20, 11-112 63-39, 38-30, 80-34, 85-34, 81-44, 87-52, 82-8, 78-30, 81-44, 41-77, 25-71, 100-8, 131-62-82, 77-70.

CRICKET

Pitch turns quirky

St Johns, Antigua (Reuter) - India, 93 runs behind West Indies on first innings, could conceivably lose the fifth and final Test match which ends here today after resterday's rest day.

The ball frequently kept low on the third and fourth days and the Indians may become vulnerable to this quirk of the pitch because the Indian fast bowling will not allow them time to readjust their strokes. An added incentive for the hosts as they try for a 3-0 win in the five-match series will be the sagging confidence of at least two Indian

BNDIA: First Innings 457 (R J Shastri 102, Kapil Dev 98, D B Vengsarker 94, M Amarneth 54; M D Mershall 4-87). Second Innings S M Gavasker, not out A D Gaelwach, not out

Total (no wid)
M. Amernath, D. B. Vengserker, Yashpel
Sharme, R. J. Shasiri, Yashpel
Kimani, S. Madari Lai, L. Sharanakrishnan and
S. Venketaraghaven to bet.

W W Davis b Maden Lat.
I V A Richards c Gaelwed b Maden Let...
I A A Gomes Ibw b Maden Let...
I A A Cupie fit wicket b Kapil Dev....
IP J Dujon, c Gaelwed, b Venkataraghav

"C H Lloyd, c Yashpal, b Shastri...
N D Marshall, b Verikataraghavan...
A M E Roberts, not out
N A Holding, run out
Extras (bb, Hb5, m-bt) Total (5 wickets) ..

IN BRIEF Uphill path to victory

Lagos de Enol (Reuter) - Marino Lejarreta, of Spain, recorded his third stage win in the Tour of Spain units stage win in the Tour of Spain race yesterday with a spectacular final uphill sprint. He won the 1171, mile thirteenth stage from Aguslar de Campo in 5hr 45min 17se. But his Inmi 11ser victory over second-placed Bernard Hinault, was not enough to give him the leaders' wellow iercer. vellow jersey. Alberto Fernandez stayed in front

for the third consecutive day by finishing third, a further four seconds adrift.

FOUNTH STAGE: 1, M Lejameta (Sp.), Shr 45min 17sec; 2, B Hinaut (Fr), 5:48-28; 3, A Fernandez (Sp.), 5:48-32; 4, J Gorospe (Sp.), 5:45-32; 5, P Munoz (Sp.), 5:48-32; 6, C Machin

(Sp), 6:46:57. A Fernandez (Sp), 64:41-52. 3. M dysec, 2. J. Gorcepe (Sp), 64:41:52. 3. M Lejarreta (Sp), 64:42:29; 4. B. Hrnault (Fr), 64:43:36; 5. P. Munoz (Sp), 64:46:11; 5. H Kulper (Neth), 64:48:26. BOXING: Edwin Rosario, aged 20, boxing in his home town of San Juan, Puerto Rico won the vacant World Boxing Council (WBC) lightweight championship by defeat-ing Jose Luis Ramirez, of Mexico,

the tempo of the bout with his aggression but was unable to hurt Rosario, although the Puerto Rican's left eye was swollen and almost closed by the end of the 12 round.
GOLF: Greg Norman of Australia,

has withdrewn from the French Open championship which starts at La Boulie. near Versailles, on Thursday, because of a knee injury sustained during the Italian Open last weekend.

FALL OF WICKETS 1-286, 2-503, 3-323, 4
324, 5-334, 6-541, 7-547, 8-548, 9-580.

BOWLING: Kapil Dev 22-6-7-1-1, Medan Lai 35-7-105-3, Surrammetrinen 25-18-50, Shashri 48-4-5-141-1, Verksharaghavan 36-1-114-2, Gaskwad 1-0-3-0, Yeshpei 1-0-6-1.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated First division Ipswich Town v West Ham United Southampton v Tottenham Hotspur Second division Cartisle v Cambridge United Shrewsbury Town v Burnley Third division Scottish premier division

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Blackpool v Eventon (7.0); Liverpool v Coventry (7.0); Stoke

CRICKET (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0) County chemplonship: OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Glamorgan LORD's: Middleser v Esser EDGBASTON: Warwichshire v Northamptonshi

BASKETBALI

feather dusters, first Sealy and then Stainrod delicately prized open a path for Gregory running clear Gregory accelerated smoothly between both covering full backs and beat Peyton with impressive assurance. No wonder. It was his fifteenth league goal so far, a remarkable total for a midfield player and one that may well attract the attention of Bobby Robson. But for Flanagan's remarkance profigacy – he scorned at least four clear chances – Fulham's eventual recovery would have been no more than academic, yet after Davies had taken advantage of Wick's misdirected header in the seventieth minute they began to threaten fangers' superiority. Fulham almost pulled another back through a volley from their Bilbao reign in Spain again

Rangers' second goal and Sealy, the scorer, cannot conceal his delight.

Fulham ballroom dancers slip

on Rangers' polished floor

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

England's manager seated among the largest crowd of Rangers'

precise lob put Sealy galloping through and he brushed aside the

feeble challenge of Lock ("he looked as though he was playing on ice", Malcolm Macdonald, his manager,

commented) before claiming his

fifteenth league goal as well.

Fenwick added a third for

Rangers shortly after the interval, a close-range header that was reminiscent of his equalizer against Tonenham Hotspur in last year's FA Cup Final. The opportunity, this

time originating from a corner, was given to him by Hazell's flick at the

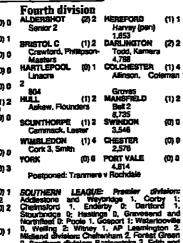
near post.

But for Flanagan's remarkable profigacy - he scorned at least four clear chances - Fulham's eventual recovery would have been no more

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Fourth division First division ARSENAL (1)3 MAN LITD O'Leary, Talbol 2 23,602 BIRMINGHAM (1)1 BRIGHTON ot 2 23,602 (1) 1 BRIGHTON Smith, 15.977 (0) 1 COVENTRY BRISTOL C (D) 0 Crewford, Philipson- Tood, Kamera 4,788 (D) 0 HARTLEPOOL (D) 1 COLCHESTER (1) 4 (D) & STOKE NOTTM FOREST (0) 1 LIVERPOOL Davemport 25,107 SUNDERLAND (2) 2 WATFORD Alkings, James Bissett 2, 13.971
WEST BROM (1) 1 NORWICH (0)
Thompson 9.221 WIMBLEDON (1) 4 CHESTER Cork 3, Smith 2,576 (0) 0 PORT VALE Smith, N 14,442 (2) 3 FULHAM BOURNEMOUTH (1) 2 DONCASTER (0) 2

(0) 3 NEWPORT (n). 5,515 Neal, White (pen). Bremner OXFORD (0) 1

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Barrow 1.
Dagenham 2: Boston United 2: Funcom 4:
Weymouth 4: Worcester 2
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Morecambe
2. Oswestry 2: Witton 2. Mattock 0 President's
Cupt Finel, second legt King's Lynn 0, Burron



Addestone and Weytridge 1. Corby 1: Cheinstord 1. Endirby 0: Dartord 1. Stourhodge 0: Hestings 0. Gravetend and Northfleet 0: Poole 1. Gosport 1: Wateriooville 0. Weiling 2: Witney 1. AP Learnington 2. Midlend division: Cheftenham 2: Forbet Green 0. Seathern division: Easingstoke 2. Erth and Selvedere 0: RS Southempton 6. Thanse 0: Salesbury 2: Cambridge City 0, Woodford 1. Andower 0. Bishop's Stortford 0.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bognor Regis 4. Billencay 0: Carshatton 2. Hitchin 2: Harrow 1. Woundham 0: Tooting and Mitchem 4. Hayes 2: Plast division: Chestnert 0; Worthing 2: Chestnert 2; Hampion 0; Harlow 1, Watton and Hershant 4; Meropolitan Poice 4. Hertford 3: Second division: Staton 1. Windsor and Elon 3: Corking 2. Caption 1: Egham 6. Raintym 0; Finching 0. Cortifitian Casuais 0: Herwich and Parkeston 0. Hungerford 8; Horsham 1. Epping 0; Leitin Wingste 1, Southall 1: Unbridge 1, Basidon 0; Ware 0. Tring 3. Tring 3.

FOOTBALL COMERNATION: Brighton 1.
Ipswich 1: Arzerel 3. West Ham 3; Bristol
Rower 0. Norwich 3.
NORTHZERN COUNTES EAST LEAGUE:
Premier division: Esswood 3, Emiey 0; Belper
1. Guisborough 1; Thackley 0. Spalding 0;
Shepahead Charlethouse 8, Boston 1.
WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Estadown 0, Falmouth 2; Keynoham 3,
Wellington 0; Prymouth Argyle reserves 1,
Shepahon Mallet 2; Westen-super-Mare 2,
Clawedon 1.
DEVON CUP: Final: Exmouth 0, Dawlish 2,
SOMERSET PREMIER CUP: Final, first leg:
Taunton 0, Frome 4.

bottom club, needing only a draw to conceded; Feyencord have a goal win their twenty-first champion-ship, but they lost 1-0. Bilbao, For the Rotterdam club to formed in 1898, won 5-1 in Las overtake Ajax they need to win their Palmas for their first title since It is the third successive season a

division championship yesterday afternoon. Fulham, as well as losing

Lewington who was sent off in the

ambitious sides, the one confident

and the other tentative, was never more marked than in the opening 20

minutes. In spite of practising on

the artificial surface on Sunday afternoon, Fulham looked like a group of inexperienced ballroom dancers wearing slippers and performing on a highly polished

problems that their own green carpet presents, were sure of foot and mind, irresistibly so in the fifth minute. With touches as light as feather dusters, first Sealy and then

final minute, dropped out of the season.
promotion placings for the first time Fulh

since November. There could have and therefore apt to be combersome been no greater contrast in their respective displays at Loftus Road.

The difference in the two precise lob put Sealy galloping the state of the two precises lob put Sealy galloping the state of

club from the Basque region has won the championship in the closing stages. Real Sociedad, of San In The Netherlands, Ajax have as matches to play.

good as won their twenty-first title

AUSTRIA: Linz Ask 0. Surm Graz 0: Graz AK

0. Wiener Sport kinb 0: Paged 5: Austria
Salzburg 2: SC Bearmant 0. Austria Vienna 1:
SC Sammering 0, Austria Klagerdurt 1: Union
Wels 1. Vicest Linz 1: SW Brisbruck 3. SC
Neusled 0: Vierna 1. Admer Wader 0.
BELGSWit Bearschot 1. RWD Molebeek 1:
Tongers 0, CS Bruges 0: FC Bruges 3. FC
Liege 1: Anderlach 2, Antwerp 1: Seraing 3.
Beveran 1: Waterschot 3, Kortik 1; Lokeren 1.
Lierse 2: Waregem 1. Ghent 2: Standard Liege
3, Wieterstang 0.
BULGARRA: Chernomorets Bourges 3, Spartek
Peren 2: Haskon 2, Eatz Ternovo 0;
Lokomotiv Sofia 0. JSK Spartek 0: Borev
Vratzs 2: CSKA Sofia 3: Siven 2. Prin 1;
Robovia Dofina 2, Belsaesa 0; Leveld Spartak
3, Toherna More 2; Traide Plontiv 2, Standard
Sofia 0.
DENBARRK: Frem, Ibast 1: Broenshoe, 0.
BENBARRK: Frem, Ibas

Paris (AFP) - Athletic Bilbao, Spain's oldest football club, won the league title by overtaking Real Madrid on the last day of the season.

Real travelled to Valencia, the conceded Souls more than they have the season of the season of the season of the season of the season.

Real travelled to Valencia, the conceded Souls more than they have the season of the seaso overtake Ajax they need to win their remaining matches by impossible league about the Juventus supscores, and even then Ajax would porters who threw stones at their

have to lose both their matches. the Basque region has the Basque region has championship in the es. Real Sociedad, of San were the previous That gave them a 10-point lead over the previous That gave them a 10-point lead over the previous That gave them a 10-point lead over the previous the previous the previous that the previous the previous the previous that the previous Carl Zeiss Jena with only four automatically beome champions, matches to play.

Roma beat Avellino 2-0 in the An equalizer 14 minutes from Olympic Stadium

GREECE: Yannina 1, Olympielos 1; AEK 1, PAOK 3; Apollon 1, Ars 1; Pavlonios 0, Parsarakos 0; Larissa 2, Phodos 0; Parsarakos 3, Kastoria 0; Iradias 4, CPI 1; Pavlonios 3, Makadoniaos 0; TALY: Apoci 2, Torino 0; Cesens 2, Verona 2; Arvenna 3, Inter Milan 3; Napol 1, Powthna 0; Pisa 0, Ganca 0; Roma 2, Avellino 0; Sampdona 1, Gaglieri 1; Undinese 2, Catenzaro 0. 1, Gaglieri 1; Undinese 2, Catenzaro 0; NAC Breda 2, Wilsem II 2; PSV Eindhoven 0, PEC Zwole 1; NEC Nijmagen 0, Twente Enschede 0; Haarten 4, Unech 2; Groningen 3, Fortuna Sittard 1; Ajes 3, Psyenoord 3; Excelsior 1, AZ 67 4; Speria 2, Roga 2. NORWAY: Hamism 0, Bryne 2; Ulleströn 3, Kongayinger 3; Start 2, Moss 2; Viking 0, Vazierengen 0. PORTUGAL: There were no first division matches over the weekend.

ROMANIA: Arges Plassi 2, Targoviste 0: Oit 2, Steaus Bucharest 1; Politahnica lash 0, Targoviste Oit Oit 2, Steaus Bucharest 1; Politahnica lash 0, Targoviste Oit Dymano Bucharest 1; Juli Petrosani 0: Sacau 0, Corvinul Humedoare 0; Bresov 1, Sportul Studentesc 1; Oradest 1, Politahnica 1: Patrolul Picessi 0, Universitation Cratova 1.

YUGOSI-AVIA: Galentest 2 Zeruar 2, Osiget 1; Patrician Nis 1. Hajduk Spit 1; Olimpia Lubbana 3, Buchurott 2, Sobote Tuzle 2, Dynamo Zagrab 0; Zelleznicar Sarstovo 0, Red Star Belgrade 3; Dynamo Vintovol 1, Partizan Belgrade 1; Voyuodina Novi 8 2, Sentjevo 1; Varder Skopja 1, Rijeka 0

away to Genoa next week to win first their first championship since 1944. They might yet win the title by default if an Inter Milan protest is upheld.

Inter, who drew 3-3 away to be a completed to the

Vehement claims for a penalty were

rejected by a referee who earlier booked Wilson for dissent and later

dismissed Lewington for deliberate-ly felling Stainrod.

Fulham's fate, like last season, will probably hang on the outcome

of their final fixture, at Derby, Macdonald feels that they must win

then as well as their remaining

home game agaist Cartisle United on Saturday. As he pointed out, his side are at least back to grass. And

Out to grass as well? QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS: P Hucker; W Neit, I Dawie, G Waddock R Hazel, T Fernick, S Wicks, A Seely, S Stainrod, M Flanagan, J

Gregory. FULHAIR G Psyton, P Parker, K Lock (sub J Reeves), S O'Driscoll, R Brown, A Gale, G Dayles, R Wilson, D Consy, R Houghton, R

George Best was again missing from Bournemouth's side for the

from Bournemouth's side for the home game against Doncaster yesterday. He missed the match at Bradford on Saturday after reporting that he had a chill. The Bournemeouth manager, Don Megson, said Best would only have been substitute and if he turned up for training, he would be considered for training, he would be considered.

.ewington. Referes; S Hill (Kettering).

Best absent again

flying glass and missed the match. If the league award Inter the match, as they could, then Roma would

SPAN: Las Palmas 1, Athletic Bitbao 5 Ossaura 1, Barcetona C: Valencia 1, Ras Madrid D: Valiantidid 3, Cata Vigo 1; Seville 2 Real Betts 0: Real Zaragoza 3, Salamanca 2 Attribaco Madrid 3, Racing 1: Escañol 3 Sporting Gijon 2; Real Sociedad 2, Mátaga 0. SWITZERLAND: Aarez 2. Young Boya 0; Bellinzona 1, Wettingen 0; Grasshoppers 3, Lautanne 0; Neuchtiel Xinan 1, Sion 2; St Gallan 4, Lucarna 1; Servetta 2, Bulla 0; Vevey 0, Zurich 1; Winterfar 1, Baste 1. 10, Zurich 1; Winterfrus 1, State 1.

TURKEY: Adanaspor 0. Fererbehre 0; Ankaragid 2, Kocanlepor 0; Gelatassaray 5, Salaryaspor 1; Trahamspor 5, Sansurepor 1; Sariyer 1. Adana Denirspor 1; Bursaspor 0, Alay 0; Zongudekspor 2, Mersin 1; Antalyaspor 2, Seeklas 0, Alay 0; Zongudekspor 2, Mersin 1; Antalyaspor 2, Seeklas 0, WEST GERMANY: VPL Levertusen 9, Cologne 0; Bayer Leverkusen 3, Schalka 04 1; Entracht Frankfur 2, Kersensensensen 2; Fertung 1; VPB Santigert 0; Entracht Bursavick 0, Sortassa Mönchenganbasch 0; Bayer Munich 4, Nertha Berlin 0; Arminia Bielefald 1, Borussia Dortmund 0; Karisruthe 2, Nuramberg 1. 1. SOVIET URGON: Shakhtyor Donetsk 3. Arast Ersean 0: Dynamo Minek 2. Mehtiliet Kharkov 0: Drept Dreproperovsk 0. Toepedo Kutask 0: Chernomorets Odessa 2. Neithh Baicu 0: Dynamo Moscow 1. Zent Luringrad 2: Spurnek Moscow 1. Pakhtakor Tashisani 0: Nistru Kashlev 1. Dynamo Toltei 0; Zhalgiris Vilnius 0, Dynamo Kiev 0.

Roker full of regrets

By a Special Correspondent

Sunderland Watford

with the Wearside accent said to the handful of Watford supporters who had driven through non-stop rain and drizzle to huddle on open terracing at Roker Park in a temperature scarcely touching 40 degrees. Blissett was both praised and damned. The praise he earned by making space where none had existed to knock in a cross

From the second of two successive corners, Atkins struck a pass from James and his high angled shot, although touched by Sherwood, hit the inside of the

With the ball bobbing about, and players slithering as though on a curling rink James controlled it on the edge of the penalty area. His shot, low and to the goalkeeper's right, had pace, but was well covered, but instead of holding it, or even pushing it wide for a corner, Sherwood only partially stopped the ball which rolled with tantalising tortoise pace across the line.

A second half of almost continuous pressure from Watford, including a Vicarage Road-style charge which was wasted when there were six yellow jerseys to three red and white ones, and Callaghan chose to shoot from 35 yards for a reason known only to himself, brought just one more goal. In the last minute, a corner from Callaghan was headed in by Blissett

FOOTBALL NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE New York Coarnos 6, Montreel Mante 0; Vancouve Whitecape 2, Trombe Blazer 7. BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE Trombe Blue Jeys 8, Chicago White Sox 0; Milweulese Brewers 6, Minnesots Twine 4; Cevetand Indians 2, Kersses Cty Royels 1; Bostor Red Sox 10, Cakfornia Angels 9; New York Yankese 8, Texas Rangars 4; Baltimore Orioles 6, Seattle Mariners 2; Oaldand Athletics 8, Detroit Tigers 3 and 2-0. FOR THE RECORD

EASTERN DIVISION WESTERN DIVISION California Angels.
Calidard Athletics
Kansas City Royels
Texas Rengers
Minnesota Twins
Chicago White Sox
Sestills Mariners Seate Marriers 8 1/ 250 17, MATIONAL LEAGUE: Atlente Braves 2, New York Meta 1; Philadelphia Philipea 11, Houston Astron 2; St Louis Cardinals 10, Sea Francisco Giuntis Log Angeles Dodgers 2, Chicago Cubs

WESTERN DIVISION W L Pct 15 5 .780 15 6 .714 12 11 .622 10 12 .455 8 16 .348 7 15 .318 NATIONAL LEAGUE: Stanley Cup play-off: Campbell Conference, final series (best of sevent: Edmonton Olers S. Chicago Black Hawks 2 (Edmonton lead series 3-0). ATHLETICS WALTON-CONTRADICES: 10-mile road race: 1. G Wightmen (Derticrd), 48min 1sec; 2. K Dumphiston (Verjee), 48:16; 3, A Cetton (lifore), 48:32.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Estem conference
semi-finals (best of seven): Miwatikse Bucks
107, Boston Cetros 99 (Mawatikse leed the
series 3-01): Philadelphia 75era 105, New York
Kricks 102 (Philadelphia ron series 4-0).
Westem conference semi-finals (Best of
seven): Portland Tras (Biszers 108, Los
Angeles Lakers 95 (Los Angeles lead series 3-1). 1).
VALJEVO (Yugoslavia): European women's tournament: West Germany 64, Yugoslavia 63; British 38, Norway 26 (West Germany and Yugoslavia quality). SAN JUAN (Puerto Ruco): WBC lightweight championatio (12 rounds): Edwin Rosario (Puerto Rico) bt Jose Luis Remirez (Mexoco), pts. RALLYCROSS n obson (rorsche); 2. J Weich (Escort); 3, K Ripp (Ford Resta).

SHOOTING

ALMERIA (Spair): European sporting clay pigeon shooting charmonish. Nabonal learner: 1, 69, 701 (out of 800); 2, France, 684; 3, Spain, 664; 4, Beigum, 652, Individual: 1, M Come (Fr), 181 (out of 200); 2, A J Smith (GB), 180; 3, J Bartaud (Fr), 177. Womer: 1, A hillyer (GB), 180 (out of 200); 3, R Smithons (GB), 181, Junior; 3, P Foster (GB), 156; Vehrans; 3, P Maloney (GB), 139, Club learner; 1, Gritain, 498 (out of 800); 2, GB, 485; 3, GB, 473.

HLPSLASTON (Leicesterstring: English grand pitt (universal tranch; 1, K Bortey (Burton-on-Trent), 193 (cast of 200); 2, J Gros (Burton-on-Trent), 193 (cast of 200); 2, J Gros (Burton-on-Trent), 191 (after shoot-off). Womer: Mrs Barbars Lynch (Kenf, 182, Juniors: M Iddon (Lancashira), 167. Veterans: M Paeckmeyer (Hertfordshire). NEW YORK: WCT Tournament of Champions, first round: M Schapers (Neth) we, V Pecci (Par) scr.; C Wittens (US) to R Royer (US), 6-0, 6-4; L Statanid (US) to R Kristman (India), 6-0, 6-4; P Bestlamen (Den) to M Bauer (US), 6-7, 6-2, 6-0; B Gibert (US) to N Octoor (Nigeria), 6-2, 6-2. 6-7, 6-2 C (Rigeria), 6-2, 6-2 GRAND PROX: 1, M Weander (Swe), 914 pts; 2, 1 Lend (C2), 752, 3, G Mayer (US), 730; 4, J Comoos: (US), 715, 5, Y Nosh (Fr), 640; 6, J Higuerre (Sp), 485, P McNemara (Aus), 425; 8, 7 Smid (C2), 330; 8, J McErros (US), 325; 10, W Scalon (US), 315. YACHTING EAST COAST DRAGON CHAMPIONSHIP: Frite race: 1, Warford II (P Tolhurst): 2, Indros (N Trumen): 3, Storm (P K Modrist), Overain: 1, Coguite St Jack (M Pattern): 2, Colly (P Gifforgit



EQUESTRIANISM: TOWERLANDS ANGLEZARKE REVELS IN THE WIDE OPEN SPACES

Pyrah produces world-class ride against the clock

jump-off against the clock, Malcolm Pyrah, riding Tom Hunnable's Towerlands Angle-zarke, took the £6,000 first prize in the Kerrygold Cup at which has made him a world Hickstead yesterday. It was the silver medal winner. Towerbiggest competition of the three-lands Anglezarke set off at a fine day Kerrygold International pace, revelling in the good meeting and fittingly produced galloping course after a winter

Only six riders out of 40 starters achieved a faultless first round, much of the trouble occurring at the last fence, a big double. The upright fence after the water also took its toll, with reders failing to get their horses under control after galloping on

Of the six in the first jump-off, Jeff McVean, of Australia, on Huskvana, and Pam Dunning of Britain, on Griffin And Brand's Fearless - a winner here on Sunday - both had four faults. David Broome, on Harris Carpets' Mr Ross had the first and second fence down, leaving three to go into the timed jump-off. Maureen Holden on Renault Trucks' Mister. den on Renault Trucks' Mister Vee, Harvey Smith on Sanyo Technology, and Pyrah.

45.4sec. Smith went one better eye out for likely combinations on Sanyo Technology: riding for both the European chamwith his usual skill against the pionships and the 1984 Los Paul Darragh, of Ireland, on P J

After an exciting three-horse clock, he cut all the corners to Smith's round looked a winning one, but Pyrah then produced the kind of riding

> Pyrah the winning round he had hoped for, finishing in 42.7secs.
>
> Pyrah said afterwards that Towerlands Anglezarke is a horse who likes to gallop on and is well suited to Hickstead's wide open spaces. The horse returned from finishing fifth in returned from finishing fifth in the World Cup, in Vienna, only last Wednesday, and, although Pyrah had him out at Hickstead on Saturday, he gave him a complete rest on Sunday, hoping that the heavy going would improve by yesterday. In the event, the going was worse after overnight rain. Pyrah feltit out at least six inches on each

Providing Towerlands Anglezarke remains fit and well, he and Pyrah, last year's biggest



No head for heights: Anton Ebden on Jumbo Design.

money winners, look assured of eight or so good amateur riders a place in the team for the who are in the running for the Mrs Holden was the first to go on the home-bred Mister Vee, who is now 16 but looking and going as well ar only a going as well ar only a going as well ar only and going as well ar only a going as well are only a going a and going as well as ever. They had a fluent clear round in was at Hickstead keeping his for Britain to win gold medals

third set when he field a 3-0 lead, then dropped six straight games. That was the spectacular let-off for McEnroe who took the tie-breaker

Angeles Olympics. Britain have Carroll, gained his second victory at this meeting and Ireland's fourth when he won the Kerrygold Fault and Out, narrowly beating Kelly Brown on Mrs Brown's Springlike. THE KERRYGOLD CUP: 1, Towerlands Anglezaria (M Pyrah), 0 faults, 42.7sec; 2 Sarryo Technology (H Smith), 0, 43.5; 3, Mister Vee (M Holder), 0, 45.4. THE KERRYGOLD FAULT AND CUT: 1, P. J. Carrol (P Darragh, Ire); 2, Springlike (K Brown); 3, Just Megnum (R Fernyhough).

McEnroe wins title for third time in classic encounter

World Championship Tennis (WCT) may have its problems with the struggle for control of lawn tennis, but it has a habit of producing classic matches. John McEnroe's 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6 win over Ivan Lendl, the defending champion, was no exception. It gave him the title for a record third time. It was alive for the whole four hours and eleven minutes, and the scores show only too well how it could Pave gone either way, The pity is that it ended on a sour

role. Lendl, upset by the control of the gatue, complained: "Umpires are intimidated by him. He gets preferential treatment. I have never seen anyone argue so much, throw sackets and hit balls over the place, yet get only one warning. I couldn't kelieve it when he threw his racket over the net.

that McEnroe had infringed the rede of conduct so many times that and the rule been firmly applied he vould have been near del Marc Cox, the English umpire

who was in the chair, adopted the attitude that only if there was a canger to anyone would be take

The feeling is growing among players that McEnroe gets special treatment because of who he is, but Cox denied this. "I treated both with equality", he said. Lendi would not agree with that, but in a close match like this when

clayers get so keyed up there is concentration bound to be frustration. to challenge The match was full of magnificent championship

Atlanta (Reuter) - Pam Shriver won her first tournament for 17 months when she beat Kathy Jordan 6-2, 6-0 in the final of the Atlanta women's event. She also reached another personal milestone.

event. She also reached another personal milestone, her \$28,000 winner's prize taking her over the \$1m in career earnings.
Miss Jordan, the No 6 seed, who earned \$14,000 as

runner-up won only one service game in the 55-minut match. "I've not have the best of luck in the past year, Miss Shriver said afterwards. "I've finished second a few times but I just haven't been able to win one. But



form winners and some fine lobbing by Lendi, who blames a weakness on his service for his defeat. He produced only four aces to the 18 by McEnroe. He explained this was due to playing indoors after his recent concentration on clay as he prepares challenge for the French

McEnroe: finding true

BADMINTON

English pair go through

Sally Podger, the England No. 1

to end the match in equally sensational manner when he reeled resial shot which, it is claimed, came between the net and side-posts. Cox ruled it was correct because the ball had come clean

Vilas and Johan Krick.

ERUGIA: Women's Italian open chemplor hip, first round: B Rosei (II) bt V Neison (US -6, 6-1; V Wade (GB) bt R Uye (SA), 4-8, 7-8; L Sandin (Swe) ht C Jexel (Swe), 6-8, 7-6; K Horvath (US) bt C Tanvier (Fr), 6-8, 7-6; K Horvath (US) bt C Tanvier (Fr), 6-8, 3-8 assis (US) bt P Machado (Br), 7-6, 1-8, 6-9; collise (US) bt J Machado (Br), 7-6, 1-8, 6-9; dollise htt Switz) bt Duc-Hee Lee (S Kor -4, 4-6, 6-2, 8-2) B Bramblett (US) bt J Maund Al), 6-2, 6-2, A M Jausovoe (Yug) bt B Bowe (S), 6-2, 6-2, 1 Mischuga-Ossee (Arg) bt Ompanov (Front), 6-3, 6-2; J Kitch (US) bt Ompanov (Front), 6-3, 6-2; J Kitch (US) bt Ompanov (Front), 6-4, 7-9; K Stronesta (Cz) bt Hobbs (GB), 7-6, 8-2; R Regool (fit bt

(US), 6-2, 6-2; I Machings-Ossie (Arg) bt E Longo (Arg), 6-3, 6-2; J (Ritch (US) bt L Romanov (Rom), 6-4, 7-9; K Stronsics (C2) bt A Hobbs (GS), 7-6, 6-2; R Reggi (It) bt P Vasquez (Paru), 6-4, 6-3; D (Bibert (US) bt S Mescerin (US), 6-4, 6-2. TAMPA (Floridat: Grand Prix tournament: Final: J Kriek bt R Lutz, 6-2, 6-4. ATLANTA: Final: P Shriver bt K Jordan, 6-2, 6-0.

Miss Shriver passes \$1m Kriek overpowers Lutz Tampa, Florida (Renter) – Johan Kriek, the top seed, defeated Bob Lutz 6-2, 6-4, in the final of the \$75,000 men's grand prix tournament here. Kriek, dominating the match with his powerful service, needed only 57 minutes to earn the winner's purse of \$15,000. Lutz received \$7,500 as runner-up.

In nine service games Kriek yielded just 10 points, five in each set. He served 10 aces, including the final two points of the match. "I changed rackets for this match because the one I was using in the semi-finals wasu't right for me", Kriek said. "I felt a little offbalance and pressured in the semis. Today, I felt in control all the way."

this time everything seemed to go right for me." Miss Jordan was all at sea from the start, missing her first service consistently SQUASH

Barrington bows out with a win

Calgary (AP) - Jonah Barrington the six-times world champion ended his career in open squash with a hard-fought victory over Howard Broun, of New Zealand, in the final of the Canadian Open championship, Barrington, aged 42, said after his 3-9, 9-6, 9-3, 10-8 win that he was retiring from open competition. He said the pressure of the Canadian Open, which had previously been an event for amateurs only, was too much for him at his age.

The women's title was won by Joyce Maycock, of England, who beat Beryl Paton, of Australia, 9-2,

ICE HOCKEY

MOD. PENTATHLON

Sowerby leads way for Britain

Fifth place for the British team in more of an achievement than it might appear, the contest being the toughest so far this season Michael Coleman writes.

FINAL POSITIONS: Individual: 1, 1 Schwarz (USSR), 5,397 pts. 2, L Fabian (Hurt), 5381; 3, T Szombathely (Hurt), 5365; 4, S Tomashow (Hurt), 5345; 5, J Pyctati-Pecials (Pol), 5,337; 6, G Pajor (Hurt), 5312. British placings. 8, Aumford 5278, 17, Photos, 5145; 37, Sowerby 4889; 49, Haddon 4719.

top marksman Second Lieutenant Nick Craw

light Lieutenant David Calvert, o the RAF, by two points. Crawshaw, the former shooting

SHOOTING

Army man is the

second Lieutenant Nick Craw-shaw, aged 19, of the 1st Battalion Royal Anglian Regiment, won the Army Target Rifle Club open championship at Bisley yesterday. He beat a former winner, the Commonwealth Games marksman,

captain at Uppingham School scored 292 out of a possible 300 luring the three-day meeting.

during the three-day meeting.

RESULTS: Open championship – 1. N.
Crawshaw (Royal Anglan), 292; 2. D. P.
Calvert (RAF), 290; 3, J. R. Deans
(Oxfort/Cambridge RA) 289.

900 and 1,000 yards: 1, Deans, 95; 2, A. N.
Robinson (North London RC, 94; 3, C. W. A.
Curningham (Old Bradfieldlans), 93.

900, 1,008 and 1,100 yards: 1, A. Mabon
(West Scotland), 200; 2, T. Rykands
(Bromsgrove), 199; 3, T. Paterson (ATRC), 199.

MOTOR CYCLING

Haslam unbeatable as Britons rout Americans

By Adrianne Blue Ron Haslam had been tipped by the American captain, Kenny Roberts, as the Briton to beat, but he was unbeatable at Brands Hatch vesterday as he had been at Snetterton on Sunday. He led an under-strength British team to a 47point victory over the Americans in the Mariboro Transatlantic Trophy. Haslam, aged 26, a four-stroke specialist who has made a brilliant transition to two-stroke in his first fully-fledged grand prix season, won-both 13-lap, 33.43-mile races at Brands. The British team continued to pack well as Barry Sheene, their captain, had predicted. Roger Marshall, on the second Honda,

gave Haslam great support.
The first race was Haslam's by a comfortable 17.6sec margin, but it had been quite a race. The first race had been quite a race. The first race leader. Marshall, and mid-race, at the mate, Marshall, and mid-race, at the end of the first lap by Haslam, leader. Marshall, the long-legged Lincolnshire man who was last vear's Transatlantic spoiler, kept the honda power and the former world honda and away, with Marshall that looked to be the final

champion, Roberts, behind him, with Haslam third for three laps.

The track was wet and slippery. but Haslam, mounted on the threecylinder Grand Prix 500cc Honda tacularly inside at Druids, only to be began to close on Roberts, who was finding the brawny big bore 680cc finished third. In a repeat of Yamnha hard to manoeuvre. Snetterton on Sunday, Sheene was pipped for fourth on the final to leave him behind, but he was still 29sec behind the leader, and not yet

By now Sheene was beginning to threaten Roberts's third place, although Sheene was at a disadvantage being mounted on the underpowered Heron Suzuki. Randy Mamola, the American who had won both Oulton Park races, was

closing on Sheene. A lap later Haslam was but 1.8 soc behind the leader, still his team-mate, Marshall, and mid-race, at the

clinging to second place and Roberts, Mamola and Sheene bunching at Brabham Straight. Sheeene passed Mamola spec-

straight by Roberts's young team-

mate, Eddie Lawson, on the other works Yamaha.

Haslam, the winner, had the honour of the fastest lap, Imin 52.4sec (83.71 mph) and a final time of 24min 50 sec (82.08 mph).

Britain had increased their 28points lead to an unassailable 40

Leg two was also a British one-two. Roberts, the initial leader, was overtaken at Brabham Straight by

Marshall's engine seized Haslam's ume was 24min 21,6ss (83.65 mph), with Wood well behind, finishing in 24min 37.6sec (82.79 mph). Again Haslam had the fastest lap, 1 min 49.7sec (85.77

TRADESATLANTIC TROPHY: Third round (13 logs, S3.83 miles); 1, R Haelem (GE), 24min S0.0sec. (62.08 mph; 2, R Merchall (GE), 25.7.6; 3, R Memoin (US), 25.90.4; 4, E Lawson (US), 25.40.8; 5, B Sheene (GE), 25.40.8; 6, K riuewon (GE), 25.40.8; 7, R Memoin (GE), 25.40.8; 1, R Memoin (GE), 25.40.8; 1, Eastern, 1min 52.4000.

and Karen Beckman, the English national champion, reached the second round of the world championships with performances as different as their colourfully as timerent as their Colombia contrasting styles in the Brondby Hallen, Copenhagen, yesterday. Mrs Beckman, whose stately because the ball had come clean through without touching the side.

McEnroe is rapidly finding the form that raised him to world champion in 1981, and he and Lendl now appear to be pulling out in front on their own. The whole match can be repeated in New York next Sunday when both are playing in the Tournament of Champions, starting today.

Although they stand out as the top seeds there are other top players such as Vitas Gerulaitis, Guillermo

woman, Karin van der Valk, 11-4, 11-0 with no semblance of qualms, It was surprising that the national champion should perform so moderately because it was on the same court last year in the Daniah Open that she beat another Indonesian, Wiharjo Verawaty, the

indonesian, Wiharjo Verawaty, the reigning world champion. It was perhaps surprising too that Mrs Podger should be so ebulliently effective because last year a back injury almost crippled her and as recently as February she had a pelvic bone pushed back into place. Mrs Podger thought that she would not play again, but manages to survive through yoga and a sense of humour. She made up her face with purple and white and grey before this match to persuade the England manager, Ciro Ciniglio that she was unfit. "It worked too. He was ready to cart me off to hospital," she laughed. Mrs Podger now plays the youthful Swede, Maria Bengtsson, but justifying her No 5 seeding may prove difficult because she has in her section the tournament's most dangerous floa-ter, Sunai Hwang, the South Korean who was the 1981 All-England

Hwang's victim in that final, was Lene Köppen, the Danish dentist who was world champion in 1977 and who yesterday as usual held court to a large and admiring audience. She best Claire Backhouse, the Canadian who six weeks see had besten another. Dane ago had beaten another Dane, Kirsten Larsen, who was seeded in the All-England championships.

Miss Köppen was so daintily ruthless that she allowed her opponent a mere two points in front of her home crowd in what is being billed as the last tournament of her famous career.
That billing, however, is increa-

singly a matter for debate. Rumours abound that the former world champion might continue and she does nothing to stop them by saying simply she does not want to think about it until the world champion ships are over. XED DOUBLES: First roo

MRXED DOUBLES: First result G Robson and T Whithtaker (NC) by D Travers and P Hamilton (Scot), 18-15, 18-17; M Tradgett and K Chepman (Eng) bt S Nyamord and K Jinsai (Japan), 15-6, 15-5; D Tailor and G Clark (Eng) bt G Valdez (Paru) and K Kristjanschottir (De), 15-3, 15-3; K Larsden and G Baulson (Den) bt L Y Chong and L Blabe (Walded), 18-3, 18-6. WOMEN'S SMGILES: First resund: K Beckman (Eng) bt E Latif (Ind), 5-11, 12-10, 11-3; S Pootger (Eng) beat K Van Der Valk (Neth), 11-4, 11-10.

The final score, 245-198 gave Britain a comfortable victory.

Hard St. 4000.

Race Shr (13 lage, 33.83 miles): 1, Healem 24min 21 deec; 2, G Wood (66), 24:37.5; 3 Marnota, 24:50.8; 4, Roberts 24:53; 5, Lewson 24:57.8; 8, M Salle (68) 24:54.5; Fastest lap: Hariam 17:9.7; OVERALL: Strain 245, Unland States 198.

experience before Epsom.
Yesterday the representative of the Williwm Hill organization reported that Jolly Bay had come in for further heavy support with his firm and that she was now their clear favourite for the Oaks at 8-1. Confronted with that news Tree simply shrugged his shoulders and reiterated that anyone who backed Jolly Bay so far in advance did so at their own risk. "She is a big backward filly and desperately in need of experience, hence the reason need of experience, hence the reason

Tree added that he would not hesitate to advise Jolly Bay's owner and breeder, James Morrison, not to go to Epsom if he thought that a hard race there so relatively early in her career - she did not run at all as a two year old - could be her undoing in the long run. The obvious alternative would be the Ribblesdale Stakes at Royal Ascot followed by a crack at the Irish Oaks, which Jolly Bay's dam Juliette Marny, won.

Like all of us, Tree is aghast at the weather and the damage it is doing, not just to the overall pattern of racing this spring but also to individual horses as well as the

Tree repeats Oaks

warning to backers

Sangster may have

found himself

another Nijinsky

By Michael Seely

Lomond, the 2,000 Guineas Derby with their selected is rinner, should not yet be ruled certainly a step in the right ut of calculations when it direction. After all O'Brien

himself is not yet in a position

to tell us whether Lomond,

winner, should not yet be ruled

out of calculations when it

comes to assessing the Derby. Robert Sangster, his owner, said yesterday that plans at Bally-doyle, where he is trained, were

still fluid. "I've just been discussing the situation with

Vincent's son-in-law, John Magnier. Pat Eddery has said that Lomond feels like a miler

and the stable has so far regarded him as a speed horse. But his pedigree could be regarded as similar to Nijins-

A similar situation occurred in 1975 after Grundy had been narrowly defeated by Bolkonski in the 2,000 Guineas. At that

in the 2,000 Guineas. At that time Peter Walwyn also had horses like Consol and Corby with stouter middle-distance pedigrees in his yard. Consequently 14-1 was freely available about Grundy for the Derby until shortly before his victory in the Irish 2,000 Grinness

Jolly Bay, a leading fancy for the Caks after her victory in the Pretty Polly Stakes at Newmarket last Friday will run next in the Lupe Stakes at Goodwood on May 19. Her trainer, Jeremy Tree, said yesterday that as far as the Epsom classic was concerned the timing of the Goodwood race was absolutely right for Jolly Bay. Furthermore Goodwood with its bends and undulations will give her priceless experience before Epsom.

Yesterday the representative of

probably had little to beat in the Skylark Stakes, but her manner of victory could not be faulted. By Lyphard and out of that fast mare, Smooth, she cost her owner, Khaled Abdulla, \$450,000 when she was a Orange Reef carried the colours of Beckhampton Limited, but sadly

this operation will soon be no more. It represents the estate of the late process of being dispersed. Along with qute a number of his stable companions. Orange Reef is now earmarked for a race at the spring meeting at York next week -"always assuming they can still race on the Knavesmire", Tree added with a smile Bossanova Boy's victory in the Saxon House Handicap continued a

remarkable success story that his rider, Geoff Baxter began long ago with the colt's family, because he also rode both Bossenova Boy's sire, Rhodomantade, and his dam, Samba, to win. The appalling state Bossanova Boy won his race, which was over 10 furlongs, in a time that one associates there with a mile and a half.



Salford, Caerleon or Salmon Leap will be attempting to give the stable an incredible seventh triumph in the Blue Riband of Robert Sangster: "Plans still Noid™ the turf on June 1. If the other withdrawal. And the stable were leading bookmakers were to lucky to have a ready-made follow Mecca's example a great replacement in Lomond. Any deal of uncertainty could be suggestion - and I have heard them from one or two otherwise avoided. Such a step would also remove the pressure from all responsible sources - that the concerned until the picture stable contrived the situation in programme. becomes a little clearer. order to perpetrate a betting Yorkshire received its fair share order to perpetrate a betting coup are childish and absurd. becomes a little clearer. It cannot be stressed too strongly that all trainers are in a

RACING

"no win" situation as far as mublic relations are concerned. I myself thought that the Danzatore affair had been mishandled and said so. The moles were saying that Danzatore had been working badly before O'Brien's

Diesis's progress and his de-cision to run cannot have been an easy one. But the favourite's backers still lost their money. If Diesis had had to be withdrawn, ante-post backers would still

Gloomy week in prospect

there is no comfort from the weathermen, who predict more to come. Yesterday's original total of 10 meetings was halved when Haydock Park, Newcastle, and Southwell joined the casualty list, The flatures at Warwick and

The stewards at Chester, who called off today's card on Sunday, have also abandoned tomorrow's meeting. If, as seems doubtful, Thursday's fixture survives a 4.30

order to perpetrate a betting coup are childish and absurd.
Henry Cecil's handling of his public relations over the Guineas was superb. He kept everyone fully informed about birds where today's and tomorrow's meetings at an inspection this morning. It was the same everyone fully informed about birds.

Foliance of the deluge and Redcar stewards killed two birds with one stone by the abandoning both today's and to the couple of the co Kelso card was called-off

The remaining three meetings tomorrow are all dependent on inspectious today. At Salisbury, where parts of the course are two contradictory statements in the same week.

The fact remains that Danzameca's latest offer of 5-2

The Guineas until a short time gainst Ballydoyle winning the two contradictory statements in the same week.

The fact remains that Danzatore was an intended runner for the Guineas until a short time before the announcement of his money and takes his chance.

Diesis had had to be withdrawn, ante-post backers would still have been out of pocket. In the final analysis all betting is a inspection. The inspection at lottery. The punter risks his gainst Ballydoyle winning the

Cumani puts Derby case for Tolomeo

Luca Cumani struck form at Doncaster yesterday when he Lomond Guineas. and Tom Okker. The final go-ahead for racing was only given after an 11.30 inspection. Farioffa relished the soft ground when defying top weight of 10st in the day's feature race, the Sporting Chronicle Handicap; Tom Okker gave Willie Carson the third leg of a 370 - 1 treble when romping home to a three-lengths win in the Peleid Maiden Stakes.

These valuable handicans always

These valuable handicaps always take a great deal of winning, and Farioffa deserves full marks for class as well as gameness. Bali Dancer, a short-priced favourite at 2-1, was the first to come under pressure, and dropped back beaten halfway up the straight. At that point, Nioulargo had taken up the running, pressed by the well-backed Jupiter Island. Entering the last furlong, both Farioffa and Hill's Pageant pounced. Showing the better turn of finshing speed, Farioffa quickened to win by a length with Jupiter Island three lengths away, third.

Last time out at Newmarket, Farioffa had finished behind Bali Dancer when the pair were second and fifth, respectively, to Ivano in the Earl of Sefton Stakes at the Craven meeting. "He needed that race badly," the trainer's wife. Sara, said "and don't forget that Farioffa had beaten Bali Dancer on July

Speaking from Newmarket later in the day, Cumani said: "Farioffa Sunny's Halo, who spent the winter will now go for a group three race in swimming in California, appears Milan on May 15. After that, he will full of running now, and in the probably go for the Magnet Cup at the York July meeting." The trainer horse to beat in the Kentucky Derby

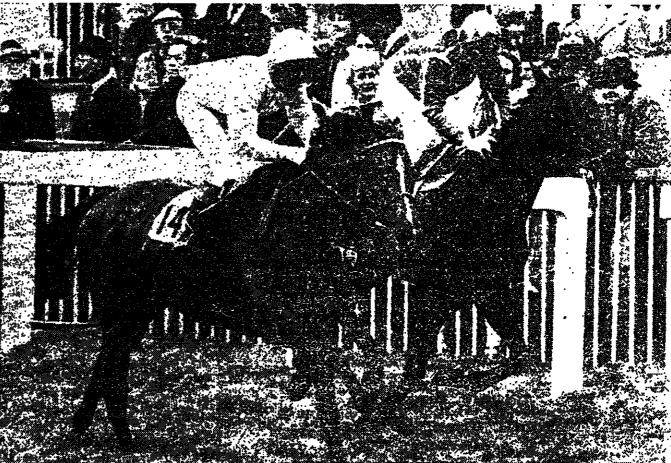
Luca Cumani struck form at heart after his magnificent second to oncaster yesterday when he Lomond in Saturday's 2,000

"He's eaten up well, and couldn't be better. It's next stop, Epsom. The Guineas often provides the best pointer to the Derby. Cumani said. In recent times, Mill Reef, Roberto and Grundy have all finished runners-up in the first of the colt's classics before going on to triumph

Cumani was quick to defend Tolomeo at Newmarket "Dettori rode a good race. Tolomeo is a horse who has to be covered up and held for a late run. Unfortunately, a gan race. Otherwise, we'd have given Lomond more to think about." It has not yet been decided, however, who will ride Carlo d'Alessio's three-year-old at Epsom.

Other Derby news came from Geoffrey Wragg after the Newmar-ket trainer had watched Deut-schmark finish third to Silly Boy in schmark finish third to Silly Boy in the Edlington Handicap. "If there is racing on Thursday. Teenoso will run in the Chester Vase, which has been added to that afternoon's programme. Otherwise, we'll go for the Lingfield Derby Trial on Saturday." If the weather fails to relent soon we are certainly going to see some competitive classes. Talk

opinion of several trainers, he is the



Bossanova Boy (nearer camera) passes Pair-of-Deuces in the final strides of Kempton's Saxon House Handicap.

Kempton results Gains: Henry

LO (2.01) ORCHARD HOUSE STAKES (2-y-o: #2.540:50 TOTE: Who 22.10. DF: 24.80. CSF: 24.77, W O'Gorman at Newmarket. 1, 21, Turcy Boy (20-1) 4th. 4 rgn. 1m 10.47sec. 2.30 (2.32) SAXON HOUSE HANDICAP (22,198: 1m 2i)

BOSSANOVA BOY b c by Finodomentade – Samba (4 Henley) 4-8-1 (G Saxter (9-2p) 1 Pair-Ol-Deuces — Cook (11-2) 2 Tulse Flyer — P Eddery (12-1) 3 TOTE Win: \$4.60. Places: \$1.70. £1.90. \$3.20. DF: £16.00. CSF: £27.10. TRICAST: £245.13. P Mexica at Martinorugh, nt. 44. Bethy Knows (11-4 tay) 4th. 10 ran. 2m 27.35sec. NRI: We'll Meet Again, Dimitri. 3.0 (3.02) SKYLARK STAKES (3-y-o fil 23,248: 51)

TOTE: Wire £1.50, Places: £1.50, £1.10, £3.30, DF: £2.20, CSF: £6.57, J Tree et Beckhempton, 51, 3t Irish Clipper (10-1) 4th, 11 rgn, tm 27.25sec. \$.30 (3.33) JUBILEE HANDICAP £11,054: TOTE: Whr. £11.50. Please: £2.40, £3.40, £2.20. DP. £80.10. CSF: £70.27. Tricket: £315.30. J Dunlop at Arundal. 2, 3, Mighay Fly (10-1) 46t, 12 ran. 1m 55.58ate. TOTE: Wir: 25.50. Places: 21.40, 21.50, 21.70. DF: 28.30. CSF: 217.18. R Thompson at

STAR OF IRELANDS Balligerenu(H Pink) 8-1

TOTIE Wirk £2.50, Places £2.10, £1.10, £1.60 4.30 (4.34) PARTH STAKES (3-y-o: £2,638: 1m TOTE Win: £1.80, Pieces: £1.10, £1.90, £2.30. DF: £3.40. CSF: £4.50. J Tree at Backhampson. St. J. Sneek Preview (12-1) 4th. 10 ran. 3m 04.21sec.

TOTE DOUBLE: Lyphnap, Ster Of Ireland. £4.85. TREBLE: Bosssova Boy, Elmar, Orange Reel. £37.05. PLACEPOT: £17.05. JACKPOT: £2,083.55. Doncaster Going: Straight course, heavy, Round se, soft.

2.15 (2.17) WISETON AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o: maidens: £1,075: 51) TOTE: Win: 28.50. Places 23.50, 23.60, 22.80. DF: 215.00. CSF: 259.90. J Etherington at Mahon. 1-J. 2. Winning Style (9-1) 4th. 23 rp.. 1min 65.34sec. 2.45 (2.47) COAL MINER HANDIGAP (58,384:

3.15 (3.18) SPORTING CHRONICLE SPRING HANDICAP (29,274: 1m 2f 50yd) TOTE: Wir: £9.20. Places: £2.50, £1.70, £2.50. DF: £30.70. CSF: £65.34, Tricast £414.48. L. Curneni et Newmarkel. 11, 31, Ball

TOTE: Wir: E7.00. Places: E2.00. £1.60. £1.50. DF: £18.70. CSF: £22.18. C Booth at Faxton. \$1.4. Major Brew (11-1) 4th. 10 ran. 1m 38.76sec. No bid. 4.15 (4.19) PELEID STAKES (3-y-o: maldens: £1.035; 1m 4f) TOTE: Win: £3.60. Places: \$1.70, £2.90, £1.40. DF: £18.50. CSF: £26.76. L. Cumani at Nowmarket. 3l. 1yl. Snow Malland (25-1) 4th. 19 ran. Nr. Afzal, Ried Rippia.

4.45 (4.52) EDLINGTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,708: 1m) SILLY BOY on g by Decay Boy- Scilly Isles(7 _____J. Lowe (4-1) 1 _____P. Robinson (8-1) 2 ___Psul Eddery (8-4 Fav) 3 TOTE Win: 22.70. Places: £2.30, £1.00. DF: £20.80. CSF: £37.87. Tricest: £86.21, N. Byerott at Bredsby, 11,1 11,1 Super Stoux (12-1) 4th, 11 ran. Im 60.16se. Tote double: Farioria, Tom Older: £18.40. Troble: Singing Sallor, Ozra, 58y Boy £32.10. Placepot: £28.35.

Sandy Barclay, the golden boy of British racing after he became champion apprentice at 17, returned from self-imposed exile at Kempton, where he finished ninth of 10 on Minshaanshu Amad - his first ride in this country for five years -behind Bosanova Boy.

T.ndlow

LUCILION

10-1; 3. Golden Knoll (2-1 fav); 2. Rich Vision (50-1); 3. Golden Knoll (2-1 fav); 2. Rich Vision (50-1); 3. Golden Beil (50-1), 17 ran.

2-45: Fillets Farm (4-1 it fav); 2. Sagley Blamey (25-1); 3. Generous Bid (11-2); 11 ran.
Been Magged (4-1 it fav); NR; Philmorm.

3.15: Emaigna Kit (33-1); 2. Under rated (13-2); 3. Lost For Words (20-1); 4. Hundess (25-1); 20 ran. Dobsons Choice (5-1 fav); 3.45: De Plavend (5-4 fav); 2. Hobo (100-30); 3. Ernest (9-2); 8 ran.

4.15: Real View (4-8 fav); 2. Ardo's Comfort (5-1); 3. Jolly Red (50-1); 7 ran.

4.45: Papearater (9-4 fav); 2. Scotch Princess (7-2); 3. Fortom Prince (14-1); 17 ran. NR; Blond Soldier.

Fontwell Park FORTWELL Park

2.0: 1, Summercove (8-1); 2 Erosa (10-1); 3, Miss Sadder (3-1); 4 Haywire (8-1). 21 ran. Nucat (3-2 tay). NRI: George Kiritand.

2.30: 1, Raffil Nelson (12-1); 2 Rocamist (5-1); 3. Bold Dealer (5-1), 18 ran. Monad Bard (8-2 fay). NRI: Physicst, Chavey Down.

3.0: 1, Brave Lan (6-1); 2 Another Dead (7-1); 3. Staffordshire Knot (3-1 tay); 4, Captain Flek (20-1); 20 ran. NR: Taras, Chevington.

3.0: 1, Cruster Missile (4-1), 2, Farnous Footseps (10-1); 3, Swordsman (10-1), 15 ran. Benny's Boy (7-2 tay).

4.0: 1, Denoing Sovereign (4-1); 2, Whole Shebang (4-5 fay); 3, The Pain Barrier (15-2), 17 ran. NR: Knighthridge (Same.

4.30: 1, Reveluet (3-1); 2, Fit de Fer (7-1); 3, Massier Nibble (3-2), 12 ran. Centirebank (5-2 fay).

Devon 2.7: 1. Princely Mark (5-2); 2. Cobley Express (100-1); 3. Bareaca (100-1); 17 ran. Intergration (8-4 tay), NRT: Forton. 2.45; 1. Rig. Julius (5-1); 2. Radenham (8-11 fay); 3. Culm Valley (33-1); 13 ran. 3.16: 1. Don Sabreur (8-1); 2. North Lane (32-1); 3. Rowndood Lad (10-1); 3. ran. Dampier (2-1 fay); 3.45; 1. Amother Hener (7-1); 2. Materials described (3-3); 3.45; 1. Amother Hener (7-1); 2. Materials described (3-3); 3.45; 1. Amother Hener (7-1); 2. Materials described (3-3); 3.45; 1. Amother Hener (7-1); 2. Materials described (3-3); 3.45; 1. Amother Hener (7-1); 2. Materials described (3-3); 3.45; 1. Amother Hener (7-1); 2. Materials described (3-3); 3.45; 1. Amother Hener (7-1); 2. Materials described (3-3); 3.45; 1. Amother Hener (7-1); 2. Materials described (3-3); 3.45; 1. Amother Hener (7-1); 2. Materials described (3-3); 3.45; 1. Amother Hener (7-1); 2. Materials described (3-3); 3.45; 1. Amother Hener (7-1); 3.45; 3. Amother Hener (7-1); 3. Materials described (3-3); 3.45; 3. Amother Hener (7-1); 3. Materials described (3-3); 3 ner (2-1 gry). 1. Another Plater (7-1); 2, Vulgan's Gita ; 3. Other Hardy (12-1). 11 mm, Tiepolino (7-4 my). 4.15: 1. Smithy Lane (33-1); 2, Beau Sauvage. (16-1); 3, Jaio of Shore (4-6 tav). 17 ran. 4.45: 1. Prainte Mover (20-1); 2. Easter Vision. (10-1); 3, Le Vert Gelfant (2-1 fav). 18 ran.

Turner counts the cost of a wash-out

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

Saturday pretty nearly as good a success. batting wicket as Hampshire thought they were likely to play on this season. By scoring 129 not out on it, Chris Smith drew immediate attention to the stronger challenge heriograms. The belongs to two schools: the one that advocates a programme of 16 first-class matches, the other which feels that the influx of overseas growing challenge being made by overseas players for places in the England side. If he himself is not quite cond are the conditions of them is not quite good enough, his younger brother, Robin, who becomes an "Englishman" in 1985 almost containly will be 1985, almost certainly will be.

Smith Minor is reckoned by Peter Sainsbury to be as good a player as Barry Richards at the same age. He is 19 and immensely powerful. Playing for Natal in the winter he finished in the first half dozen in the South African averages. With the Smiths from South
Africa and the two West
Indians, Greenidge and Marshall, all on thier staff, Hamp- already registered. Otherwise, shire will find themselves on the United Nations black list if they when the championship was are not careful.

With Leicester City at home to Bolton Wanderers in the Football League, in a match of some significance, and Leicester playing Bristol at Twickenham in the final of the John Player Rugby Cup, Grace Road was fairly deserted on Saturday. Yesterday and Sunday were to have been the cricketing days. Although Leicestershire seldom fail to make a profit they have an increasing struggle to do so. Every wash-out makes it more

To run the Leicestershire

Mike Turner, the Leicestershire secretary, is a keen shot. match profits, and half from
Had the seasons been right, he outside sources such as lotteries,
could have flighted duck at advertising and local sponsorcould have flighted duck at Grace Road yesterday. In parts the ground was a foot deep in water, leaving the abandonment of Leicestershire's match with Hampshire a mere formality. The road leading from the motorway was impassable.

To the groundsman's credit the had managed to produce on Saturday pretry nearly as good a success.

CRICKET: ANOTHER BLANK DAY IN THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

kept them going and to whom they are so beholden.

Now that Leicestershire, with an allowance of only one overseas player, are being deprived of imported talent, Mike Turner thinks it important that counties such as his, being limited in indigenous when the championship was monopolised by two or three sides, of whom Leicestershire

caring and experienced admin-istrator who in his 23 years at Grace Road has helped to work wonders there. The selectors would not agree about the overseas players. Nor, I expect, would the young men on the fringe of the Leicestershire side. invasion had got out of hand.

county club at its present strength costs £400,000 a year.

Of that, half comes from and as much of England's today, was called off yesterday.



There she blows! Surrey's "whale" is emptied by the groundsman, Harry Brind, at the Oval yesterday.

prosperity as of Leicestershire's. He even thinks that only Englishmen should play for England. When next winter he is waiting for the mallard to come in he will, I hope, for all his anxieties, have a successful Leicestershire season to reflect

After the loss of all five firstclass matches on Sunday the entire programme of nine games was washed out yester-day. Our Sports Staff writes. As well as Leicester, the champion-ship fixtures at Derby, Trent Bridge, the Oval and Worcester were abandoned as draws; not a ball was bowled either at Edgbaston and Old Trafford or Nor do I, because I believe the at Lord's, which has so far had only two hours and a half play Yet the Leicestershire sec-retary thinks as much in terms The match at the Parks between of the 10 years from 1985 to Oxford University and Sussex,

shire 3.
TRENT SREDGE: Nottinghametire 181 for 6.
(Bowling: Bothem 13-4-37-1; Wilson 15-6-30-1; Dradge 13-1-65-1; Davis 8-2-35-2;
Poppissed: 6-2-13-1; Meris 1-0-5-0).
Nothinghematire 1pt, Someraet 2.
THE PARKS: Sussex 200 (1 A Greig 147 not out, J Turnbull 4 for 51). Oxford University 21 for 0 (Bowling: La Roux 4-2-8-0; Pigott 5-0-10-0; Water 2-0-5-0). U-10-C: Water 2-0-5-0;
THE OVAL: Surrey 128 for 6 (R D V Knight 52 not out: Bowling: Diley 18-7-35-2; Jarvis 12-6-19-1; Eliscar 11-2-24-2; Wookner 9-3-13-1; Cowirey 6-0-29-0; Underwood 1-1-0-0; Surrey Opts, Kent 2.
WORCESTER: Worcestarshire 79 for 8 (Bowling: Dennis 13-2-30-0; Stevenson 6-3-11-0; Sidebodtam 10-4-23-3; Carrick 3-1-7-0). Worcestershire 8pts, Yorkshire 1.

Sibson's pulled muscle thrusts stiff examination on Kaylor

However, Sibson's ill wind becomes a refreshing zephyr for the unbeaten London middleweight, Mark Kaylor, who moves up to share the top billing against Watts, aged 33. Only an hour or so before Kaylor heard the news about Sibson, he himself faced the prospect of an idle evening because his scheduled American opponent.

The hasty pairing of Kaylor and Watts was togical although it took considerable persuasion by the copromoter, Mike Barrett, to get both to agree at such short notice. It should be more than useful test for the stylish Weat Ham man, who has won all his previous 22 contests and is to challenge for the British title, held by Roy Gumbs, in the autumn.

Although past his best, Watts holds a rare points verdict over Hagler – reversed in typically ruthless style later by boxing's only undisputed world champion but he has been relatively machive recently and has no reputation as a damaging

Indeed, his now sepia-tinged skills may be beter accommodated **VOLLEYBALL**

Tony Sibson's insistence that the chibbing Marvin Hagler gave him II weeks ago has not blunted his ambition will not to be put to the test at the Wembley Arena tomight after all. Yesterday, the former European middleweight champion withdrew from his contest against Hagler's chief sparring partner, Bobby Watts, because of a pulled muscle in his back.

BY Alan Hagler and Dy Alan Landwale back by Raylor's unright, laid back potential would be for Le Doux to the chimque than they would have by knock him down. "What is substant to someone like Bruno is to see how he reacts to getting hit. We need to see how he needs to see disinctined to resume a career which has reached its crossroads. But his manager, Sam Burns, is adamant that the delay is only temporary, and expects hiom to box at the Albert Hall on May 31.

The injury occurred in Sibson's Leicester gymnasium last week and has not responded to rest or bas not responded to rest or physiotherapy. "Tony is pig sick", Burns said. "He was really looking forward to this fight and had worked extremely hard. We kept quiet about the injury because we were hoping it would clear up, but, while he can walk and run, he is unable to bob and weave, and this obviously restricts his mobility in the ring. There is no way we would take a Watts. Tony is too big a property for

A potentially even hotter property, the heavyweight, Frank Bruno, goes into the ring against his fifteenth opponent, Scott Le Doux, of Minneapolis, with some advice from his private tutor, Floyd Patterson, who wants him to be better balanced when he throws his left jab. Patterson says: "At the moment, he is dragging his right foot too far back, which unbalances him and leaves him open to a righthim and leaves him open to a right-

Whether Le Doux, an amiable Whether Le Dour, an amiable and articulate fellow, aged 34, whose roughly landscaped features bear testimony to his latter-day relegation from contender to opponent, has eaough left to inflict such educational indignity on Brune is questionable. The possibility, though, causes Bruno's manager, Terry Lawless, some amaiety. He says: "The man may be near the end of his career but he still has his pride, and he won't want to be beaten by a novice. He's an old pro and they are a dangerous breed."

It will be interesting to compare Bruno's performance with that of the American prospect, Greg Page, who inflicted savage humiliation on Le Doux in four rounds less than two years ago. Page and other young heavyweights of his ilk are the ones Bruno will soon have to face and beat, if his world title aspirations are to be they seriously. It will be interesting to comp

Tonisht's bout seems a timely piece of matchmaking, with the now puffy Le Doux likely to show Bruno a trick or two before energy and ambition expire in the later rounds. But what then? Lawless constantly provided up that Bruno is still a



Kaylor: laid-back technique may be the answer to Watts's skills.

"baby", but, at the same age, 21. Floyd Patterson was the world heavyweight champion. Perhaps when he accounts for Scott Le Doux uncharitably known these days on the United States circuit as Scott Le Don't – it will be time to remove Perme's dispers.

EXCLUSIVE: How,I straight-drove the media into a monastery

Rucanor | best side in Britain

By Paul Harrison

Speedwell Rucanor, of Bristol, set the seal on their all-conquering season with victory in the Mikasa Cup final at the Britannia Leisure Centre, Shoreditch, on Sunday.

The brushed aside Capital City Spikers, formerly Kelly Girl Internationals, 3-0 (15-7, 15-10, 15-7) after allowing the Spikers a five-point lead in the first set.

Speedwell have a great record in domestic competition: they have not been beaten in the league for 74 matches, a run which stretches back to 1978. League champions for the fourth time in a row, they have also now won the cup twice and have

fourth time in a row, they have also now won the cup twice and have clearly established themselves as the best club side in Britain.

On Sunday, Speedwell never let the Spikers play as well as they did at Bath earlier in the season, when they had match points against the champions in the fourth set. Steve Pincott, the Speedwell spiker and former international, was named man of the match.

The women's final was also a one-sided affair, with Hillingdon beating Spark 3-0 (15-5, 15-4, 15-2). Hillingdon, the league champions, fielded five internationals, three English and two Scottish, and never let Spark, last year's cup-winners.

let Spark, last year's cup-winners,

In Scotland, MIM won their eighth cup title, and recorded yet another league and cup double. They totally dominate the Scottish scene, as their dismissal of Airdrie 3-0 (15-4, 15-8, 15-6) in Sunday's Royal Bank Cup finals at Meadow-bank, Edinburgh, indicates.

Airdrie had taken them to five sets earlier this season, but on Sunday MIM were superior in all sinday mild were superior in an departments. The youngest player on either side, Ian McKenzie, aged 17. played promisinly for MIM while Gerry Docherty, rather more at the other end of the age scale, held Airdrie together but could do little to repel MIM's attacks. The

The women's final was a sterner affair, with Telford defeating Whitburn 16-14, 14-16, 15-7, 15-9 to record a league and cup double for the second consequeive year. The first two sets took an hour, all bar one minute, but Telford broke Wihiburn in the third set and the

SHOREDITCH: Mikasa Cup: Fi Spaedwell Plucator 3 Capital City Women: Hillingdon 3 Spark 0.

In the cities of the plain, 1-b-w stands for libido-before wicket

roe blamed the media and their enough on the outward run; we

Away matches were the best. Our cricket, too, had its The married players liked them extra-curricular activities, its because they could escape from their wives and "home improvements" for the day. The unpure and many were the provening ones liked them Saturdays when at drawing of unmarried ones liked them Saturdays when, at drawing of because they sometime tired of stumps, miles from home and the local scene and wanted to safe from detection, we ex-explore the dives of another changed whites for glad rags and

afterwards.

roe blamed the media and their intrusions on the private lives of players for hastening Bjorn Borg's retirement from tennis.

A short while ago I wrote about my disappointment that I never received any "boot money" during my distinguished career as a third XV rugby player. I was also disappointed that the media never intruded on my private life, because I could have told the court was also that night or early the next cancer, had ever approached us might even have a team talk, about all these carrying-on, we would have regarded it, not as if not relied on, to mark the in intrusion on our private lives, but as a chance to instruct the less experienced in the ways of the world. We would have made their ears burn.

To mention only the mentionable, we would have told

never intruded on my private life, because I could have told them a thing or two.

I was a wild provincial boy beery, and - stretching a point them a thing or two.

I was a wild provincial boy then. I have settled down since, and married, and gone to live in musical. Some sang, in waver-and married, and gone to live ing unison, about the mating among stockbrokers and rising habits of the sturgeon or the fact among stockbrokers and rising paties of the sturgeon or the fact young estate agents in the that you cannot go to heaven in suburbs, and I now prefer a old Ford car. One or two reeled reading lamp to the bright up and down the gangway, lights. But in those days it was different. Only death, illness or prison would have kept me out of night clubs and clip joints at odone - particularly done - after the match. the match.

town (not knowing, yet, that dispersed to the hot spots, with one dive is much like another).

Really, the match was little forgotten, and l-b-w standing, as more than an excuse for a beano afterwards.

Someone ought to have observed that their standards of the media in their their standards.

their ears burn.

To mention only the mentionable, we would have told them about club jaunts to London and Hamburg and Paris and Amsterdam; about scrummages and long legs; about clandestine assignations during Calcutta Cup weekend or the Lord's Test match; about banana juice flowing like champagne and floor shows Olympic in their scope. And some of it would have been true. The only people who might have provided as a moult of might have retired as a result of these scandalous but far from unique disclosures were the media themselves

into a monastery.

Such pleasures seem insipid now, and the media would have no cause to intrude on my private life. The emperor fully clothed is not news. They would not want to know that I am just like them - that I walk the dog. cut the lawn, and enjoy the occasional day trip to Hastings

Gordon Allan

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A Dane preparing himself for battle in England

There is no new thing under the sun, it is said, and to no sport is that more often applicable than to cricket, whose long history offers a precedent for even the most innusual occurrences. In the context of the present season sun is recordly appropriate so perhaps context of the present season san is scarcely appropriate, so perhaps the exception to the biblical dictum can be excused in the case of Ole Mortensen (left) who joins Derbyshire today determined to become the first Dane to play

Mortensen, aged 25, has already earned a place in the records as the first Dane to sign a professional county contract; whether he will achieve his ambition will depend on his progress in the second XI, for whom he is due to make his for whom he is due to make his first appearance as a contracted player (he played for them once in 1979) on May I against Northamptonshire II at Burton. Philip Russell, the Derbyshire coach, believes that the 6ft 3in Mortensen has the potential to play for the first team.

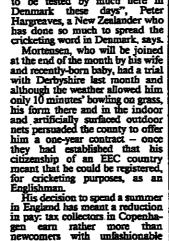
Derbyshire. His pace encouraged them to select him for a game in the second XI before he returned

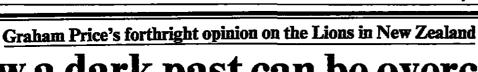
home.

Danish cricket, established since the 1860s and fostered by occasional visiting teams from England and "Test matches" against The Netherlands, is played on a small scale, though enthusiastically and is purely amateur. astically, and is purely amateur, it offers little further challenge to Mortensen. "He is far too effective to be tested by much here in

Mortensen has the potential to play for the first team.

He was first brought to the county's attention by Ian Buxton, their former captain, who was impressed by his ability when he coached in Denmark Mortensen came to England in Denmark's team for the ICC Trophy in 1979 (when they surprised many people by reaching the semi-finals) and he was invited for a net by





How a dark past can be overcome in land of the long white cloud way as the Welsh international side. It didn't come off but there were so many

Graham Price, Pontypool's prop forward, his expression set and serious, relates some basic requirements for the British Lions party to play in New Zealand. Basic, as much through brevity as content, they are: the need to illustrate not only to New Zealand enthusiasts but to followers of the game bere as well, that British back play is still alive and, we hope, flourishing and to mend fences torn down by unsavoury aspects of the last tour in

Price, one of only two survivors from what became known as the 'bad-news tour' said: "Little things became annoying to us and we tended to look inward. Of course, the weather didn't help; it was simply atrocious. The week's training before the first match was completed under blue skies and delightful sun. On the day of the first

match at Masterton, the weather broke and never really relented thereafter.

"Players found they could not leave the hotels. We felt the New Zealand Rugby Union had been inflexible in certain ways, especially with regard to food. Having your choice limited to steak, fish or lamb for almost three mantly became a core point with the months became a sore point with the

Perhaps there was too high a proportion of Welshmen in 1977, Price said. Of the 33 players used on that tour, 18 were Weish. "The composition of this party seems so much better," he says. "No country has the dominance and that is good. On previous tours. one particular country always seemed to provide the majority of the players. Consequently, the Lions sides took on the national identity of that particular country. In 1977, we played the same

Welsh players that it was probably inevitable we would keep that style". Price is every bit as patriotic a Welshman, in his own particular way, as more blatant flag-wavers like Max Boyce. But even he admits: "The Lions of 1977 became a sullen lot. We did not

of 1977 became a sullen lot. We did not mix very much with local people; we preferred our own company. This party must be more outward-going although I would also hope the authorities in New Zealand would be more flexible, too. Both sides can learn from the experiences of 1977, I am sure of that. "For us, it is important to mix with local people. We have a public relations job to do afterwhat happened in 1977: we have a lot to make up for. "We won't rely on individuals to inspire the team and we won't go there thinking if we win thirty per cent of the ball, out three-quarters will walk

ball, out three-quarters will walk through the opposition to finish the job. That was the mistake in 1977 and we paid for it."

Price exudes the confidence of a man the peak of his powers. His record of 41 caps as a Welsh prop is proof of his qualities in the front row. He is, says

that fine French prop, Robert Paparemborde, an excellent prop in the technical sense, very big and strong.

Inevitable, says Price, not discussing his own merits byt the comparative ascendency of British props against their New Zealand counterparts. "The strongest props are from Britain because the New Zealand game is geared so much towards second-phase

"What happens in the tight is not so crucial as at the point of breakdown

and the battle for the second-phase ball. That is their philosophy and so Lions' props do not experience their hardest games in New Zealand. It is normally much harder in Paris or at Twicken-

The collision, in a metaphorical sense, of the prop. Price, and the Lions' tacticain, Telfer, should be something worth travelling half the world to see. "We won't neglect the scrummage from

what I hear of our coach," grins Price.

"From what I gather, he is a very dour Scot. But then we are a dour lot at Pontypool! We shall get along alright because you've got to remember, it is very important to swoid the clan groups. very important to avoid the clan groups on tours like these. It is vital there are

no cliques.
"We must also ensure we do the basic things properly, without too many frills. We leave without real stars behind the scrum but perhaps this tour can make a few."

Price is a man who discovered in the cruellest manner the physical excesses of some Southern Hemisphere play, alas not to do with rugby, but beyond the dividing line into the realm of violence. The broken jaw he suffered in Australia was a hideous injury but, typically, the Welshman forecasts no repeat of such acts in New Zealand.

"The hardest scrummaging pack we played against in 1977 was in training against the reserve side. The All Blacks look at scrums as a way to get the ball back and the quicker the better. Besides, the New Zealanders are good players and don't need to resort to such

"In Australia, when I was injured, it was a particular person. The guy who



Price: concentrating on basics

clouted me wasn't a good player. He was no rugby international."

And there ends, we shall hope, reference to such distasteful matters. Under Willie John — "he was a player's captain and will be a player's manager says Price - it is to be hoped that respect will be the watchword, on and off the field.

It is good that Price, through his experiences in 1977, is setting out determined to help foster the spirit of goodwill and good rugby, qualities which were sadly absent for too much of that ill-fated previous tour.

For, in times of creeping commer-cialism within the game, and the probing greedy fingers of the money-minded who are intent only on financial gain, rugby - not just in Britain but in New Zealand and everywhere else - needs a good Lions tour in the "Land of the Long White

Peter Bills

مكذا من رلامل

Legal Appointments

Corporate Legal Advisor

Microcomputers

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South East

expressing positive opinions in a fastmoving environment. Likely age range

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2. Presentation of the audited accounts for 1982
accounts and Group accounts for 1982

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AGED 19-20's **KENSINGTON OPPORTUNITIES** La Cautal of the above-named The New Transported Treet PLC (in columbity liquidation) from £10,000,000 to £216,292 and the Minute approved by the Good showing with respect to the cautal of the Company as aboved the several particular's required by the registrar of Companies on 21st Appl. 1983.

Dated the 2004 of Companies on 21st Appl. 1983.

Young Secretary for head of overseas division world wide young association. Ex opportunity or job involvement in non-commercial environment. 25,400 ps. + tree lands and other benefits. Receptionist for young expanding company. A bright helpful parso; with typing ability and crame ES,000 paining. Public Relations typiste/asst. Join that busy department and help were press releases, conferences and 101 other bargal Books personally a must. 25,000 pe plus tempers.

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Two bright responsible people to work in smart W1 PR and Marketing Consultancy. Typist (with shorthand).

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Limited and in the Malter of THE
COMPANIES ACT 1948.

Notice in horsely of on that the creditors of the above-paped Company,
which is being volumerable wound op,
are required on or before the lit day of
June. 1985 to send in their full
Corretion and surrannes, their
addresses and descriptions, but particulast of their fields or claims, and the
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their Solicitors, to come in and prove
their debts or claims at such fines and
place as shall be specified in such nolife, or in declarit threed they will be
excluded from the brook of any distritions made before such debts are
proved. 2. Typist/Receptionist. Salary £4.500 + (Over.)
Defici this 20th day of April 1983.
S SWADEN
Liquid Mor Cati Claire 01-491 7654 DO YOU HAVE .. AN IUC HAVE...

Good servicinal dails, a para and leterison financi and like to use your tenants at a to use have lob of inferenting and wared acts many in harding - which required not in round servicinals. Good salaries + extrements

and in the Malter of THE COMPANIES
ACT 1948
Notice is hereby then that the credi
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are required, on or before the 29d day
of June. 1983 to bend insections
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(if any), to the underlighted Keith David
Goodman, FCA of Leonard Cartis, &
Co. 3 d Bentine's Street London wit A
SBA the Louisdator, of the Sale Compensional form the sale Louisdator, are,
personally or by their Solicitors, to
come in and prove their debts or claims
at such inside or by their Solicitors, to
come in and prove their debts or claims
at such inside or or the default thereof
they will be excluded from the benefit
of any distribution made before such

pril. 1983.
Dated the Sand day of Auril 1983.
STEPHENSON HARWOOD.
Sandier's Man.
Cutter Lane.
Che anvide.
(London. ECZV 685.
Solution's to the
above-named Company.

In the Matter of WALTON PRESS SALES Lineited and is the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948.

Notice is hereby then that the creditors of the above named Company, which is being voluntarily wound the are required, on or before the 27th day of May. 1983 to send to their full Contains and surromer, their addresses and descriptions, tell meritories of their and contains and addresses of their Solution III and, to the undersigned Matter Contains and addresses of their Solution III and, to the undersigned Matter of their manys and addresses of their Solution III and, to the undersigned Matter of their manys and addresses of their Solution III and, to the undersigned Matter of their man, and addresses of their Solution ECIM OF the Liquidator of the want Company, and, if so required by motice in writing from the shall equidator, are necessarily or by their Solution. ECIMM as such line and piece as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be extended from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are broved.

Dated this 15th day of Amril 1983.

M. R. DORREDGTON.

LACECLASS Limited T A HEAVEN
Notice is hereby given numeral to
Section 295 of the Companies ACL
1948, that a Meeting of the creditors of
Lacrelase Limited, will be Reid at the
offices of Leonard Curits & Co., situated
at 3 & Berdinck Street, London Wi A
3BA on Monday the 9th day of May
1963 at 12 o'clock midday, for the
purposes provided for in Sections 294
and 295

DAVID PHILIP LEWELLERS) Limited.
Notice is briefly given pursuant to Section 295 of the Companies Act 1948, that a Merting of the creditors in the above named Company will be beloat the offices of Leonard Curtis & Co. Attacker of 3 d Berntinot Steet. Londor W.A. 28A, on Tuesday the 10th day on May 1983 at 12 O'clock middler, for the purpose; provided for in Section 294

PUBLIC NOTICES

The Parmers of John German Raigh Pay annuance that with effect from 1st May. 1983 the litra will champe its name in "John GERMAN".

T. J. HUGHES Clerk

واعتدادات المتحادية CITY £7500 Deputs Charmen of large for a legislature Ca. needs sh Sac of 123,35 to organise the day Resport ship for a deputs of action 6 to 13 street for the control of the control CVs welcomed لحرص صحيص المستعلق

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

S BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines,

sport, weather and traffic details. Available to viewers whose television set does not have the teletext facility. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; keep fit and the family budget between 6.45 and 7.60 tonight's television previewed between 7.15 and 7.30; review of the

morning papers at 7.32 and 8.32; Bob Friend's report from merica between 7.45 and 8.00; horoscopes between 8.30 and 8.45. The guest is Les Dawson. Closedown at 9.00. 5.30 For Schools, Colleges: At

Work, the second of five plays about the problems of work adventure, Capricorn Game
10.10 Sex education for 8 and
9-year-olds. Lesson two: Birth
10.35 Living in Ghena. 11.00
North American-Indians 11.17
A Weish Water Authority
computer. 11.40 Mindstretchers (ends at 11.45); 12.03 Let's Go. How to

help the mentally handicapped

make decisions. 12.15 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Anne Diamond. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles) 1.00 Pebble Mill at One reflects on visits to Scotland, Wales, Jersey and Austria 1.45 Heads and Tails

(r) 2.00 You and Me. For the very young (r). 2.15 For Schools, Colleges: Red incians and Buffaloss. 2.30 Inside Story. A documentary about a Georgian dresser. sold for a few pounds in a Welsh hamlet, only to be re-sold in the United States four menths later for thousands of collars (r). 3.15 Your Songs of Praise Choice (shown Sunday) 3.53 Regional news (not

London or Scotland). 2.55 Play School, Shown earlier on BBC2. 4.20 Cartoon: Scooby Doo m Nowhers to Hide (r) 4.40 The Record Breakers. (r). 5.05 John Craven's Newsround 5.10 The Song and the Story. Isla St Clair with songs and stories of heroines through the ages. 5.40 News with Moira Stuart 6.00

South East at Six. 6.45 Triangle. Episode nine and Captem Anderson is offered he command of a Mediterranean cruise ship. 7.10 Tales of the Gold Monkey. The first in a new series of

adventures involving a treelance pilot based on a 8.00 Now Get Out of That. The two. teams near the final rendezvous after a non-stop-

thirty hour struggle in hostile. 8.30 Tears Before Bedtim Comedy series about a couple who run away from their grown-up children and home... 9.00 A Party Political Broadcast on penalf of the Conservative

9.05 News with John Humphrys. 9.30 Play for Today: Too Late to Talk to Billy, by Graham Reid. A welcome repeat for the award-winning play, set in Beltast in 1977, about esponsibilities and retationships within a divided family. Starring James Ellis and Maggie Shevlin (r).

10 55 People and Power presented to David Dimbleby. The programme includes an item on now party professionals candidates.

11.33 News headlines. 11.35 Phil Silvers as Sergeant Bilko

12 00 Weather.

TV-am

6.00 Daybreak with Gavin Scott followed at 8.30 by Good Morning Britain presented by Linda Berry and Nick Owen. News at 6.00, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, and 9.50; morning papers previewed at 6.33 and 8.33; pop video at 6.50; elevision news at 7.50; Lonnie Donegan interviewed at 8.20; topical features at 8.40 and 9.05. Closedown at 9.15.

ITV/LONDON

9.30 For Schools: Ordinal numbers 9.45 All about horses. For the hearing impaired 10.04 Different nomes and styles of family life 10.21 Human birth 10.43 Documentary: A Stench in the Ear 11.05 The changing nature of work 11.22 Basic maths: Combining 11.39 French conversation

12.00 Cockleshell Bay. Adventures of the Cockle twins, for the very young (r) 12-10 Once Upon a Time, Mark Wynter tells the story of the Wind, the Rain and the Sparrow (r) 12.30

1.00 News with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news from Robin Houston 1.30 Crown Court: of pushing another woman into a display of bottles in an off-licence (r) 2.00 A Plus. 2.30 Love in a Cold Climate. Episode six of the serial base on novels by Nancy Mitford. Starring Judi Dench and Michael Aldridge (r) 3.30 Looks Familiar. (r)

4.00 Cockleshell Bay. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.15 Cartoon: No Barking 4.20 Razzamatazz. Fun, games and pop music presented by Stansfield 4.45 CB TV -Channel 14. News, views and ideas for young people 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. Pat Sugden spends her money on something unusual - and this

displeases Jack 5.45 News 6.00 Themes news 6.20 Crossroads, Does J. Henry Pollard really have Adam Chance at his mercy?

6.45 Reporting London presented

by Michael Barrett. 7.15 Film: Panic in Echo Park (1977) starring Dorian Harewood as Doctor Stoner, a hospital physician who traces the medical connection patients who live in the same block of flats. Is is the start of an epidemic? Directed by John

8.30 Goodnight and God Bless. Comedy series starring Donald Churchill about a successful television quiz show presenter. Tonight, he is asked to make a commercial with a glamorous French film

9.00 The Flame Trees of Thike. Part three of the senal based on the autobiographical novel by Eispeth Huxley. Starring Hayley Mills (r) 10.00 A Party Political Broadcast on

behalf of the Conservative party 10.05 News.

First Tuesday. Jonathan Dimbleby and Jane Walmsley present three contrasting documentaries - A Desperate Choice, about breast cancer 10.20 Brahms Plus One. Kenneth surgery Rupert Goes to Town - which examines the privileged life of Rupert Dean who spends most of his life in the pursuit of pleasure and Voices from Moscow about 10.50 A Party Political Broadcast on

11.35 Jobs Limited. The first of a seven-part series, presented by Douglas Molfitt, suggesting ways the unemployed can help

12.05 Portrait of a Legend. James Darren talks to soul singer Tina Turger 12.30 Close with Sian Phillips.



Rupert Deen; ITV 10,35pm

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Modern Art:

Picasso. 6.30 Luminance and Spectroscopy. 6.55 Biology: Form and Function, 7.20 Steel Stars and Spectra, 7.45

Potsdam 4: The Altermath.

Play School. For the under

fives, presented by Carol Chell and Andrew Secombe. The story is Gary the Greatest, by

Closedown at 8.10.

Margaret Joy. 11.25

sport, weather and traffic details. Also available to

acility. 4.00 Closedown.

5.10 Teaching and Control. An Open University production that investigates the methods

teachers use to control

children in a classroom.

5.40 The Old Grey Whistle Test. A

repeat of Friday's programme which featured studio guests

Little Steven and the Disciple:

of Soul and Spandau Ballet.

On video is Joni Mitchell.

programmes that examine

past masters of sport. This

evening – Tommy Farr (r).

award winning Bulgarian short, about our competitive

Walnwright's Guide to the Lakeland Fells, in his first interview, talks about the epic

work which he began 30 years

(1954) starring Marilyn Monroe, Robert Mitchum and

Rory Calhoun. The story, set in

the time of the Canadian gold rush of 1875, of a saloon

singer and her gambler husband who come into the

life of a hard-working farmer.

and Tony Soper takes trainee birdwatchers out of the garden

Afghanistan - a Valley Against

documentary that follows the

Written and narrated by Simon

Silito, Keith Harvey and Craig Sheppard of the Gabrieli String

Quartet play Brahms's Trio in C major, Op 87.

behalf of the Consevative

and domestic news plus an extended look at one of the

stories that made the news

10.55 Newsnight. The latest world

Panshir Valley against the might of Soviet weaponry.

Directed by Otto Preminger.

9.05 Discovering Birds. Part five

an Empire. A French-fil

to wilder terrain.

9.30 The World About Us

Winchester

Party.

6.50 Cartoon Two. Aquarium, an

7.00 News summary with subtitles

7.05 Wainwright. The author of

7.35 Film: River of No Return

6.20 Maestro. The first of four

viewers with television sets that do not have the teletext

2.00 Ceefex, News headlines.

A contest of David and Goliath proportions is the subject of AFGHANISTAN - A VALLEY AGAINST AN EMPIRE (BBC2 9.30pm) Filmed undercover in the Panishir Valley by two French reporters, posing as part of a medical team, the programme follows the activities of Afghan guerrillas in preventing the occupying Russian forces from capturing the valley that would

secure a direct route from Moscow to Kabul. Written and narrated by Simon Winchester, the programm highlights the determination and total belief of the guerrillas that the ief of the guerrillas that they will eventually overcome the colonization attempt by Russie and once more revert back to their own

Rupert Goes to Town, one of three documentaries in the second

CHANNEL 4

5.00 A Full Life. In the fourth of her

series of interviews with older people who are leading long and interesting lives Jill Cochrane talks to Admiral Sir

Frank Twiss, a former Black

Rod, who recalls his short and glorious war, much of which

was spent in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp after his

ship was sunk in the Java sea.

5.30 Countdown. Richard Whiteley

ests. Two competitors

A Partly Satisfical Broadcast.
 An insight into Britain's political parties designed to

evening the Liberal/SDP

6.30 The Dick Van Dyke Show.

lliance state their case.

Vintage domestic comedy

series about an American

starring Mary Tyler Moore.

7.00 Channel Four News including

news headlines at 7.30

8.00 Brookside. With husband

roque burglar alarm.

Roger away on business

eanwhile Sheila Grant

with Petra but chooses to ignore it. Starring Amanda Burton and Paul Usher.

8.30 S.W.A.L.K. Episode four and

receives a warning about her husband's growing friendship

13-year-old Amanda is beginning to doubt the wisdom

Now an aunty herself, Amanda

turns her attentions to the next

blg event in her life - her first

date - of which Pattl has built

fantasy of romance she

Starring Nicola Cowper as Amanda, Prunella Scales as

Patti and Marcus d'Amico as

her hopes high. But faced with

of accord aunt Patti's advice.

7.50 Comment.

television scriptwriter and his family and friends. Also

followed by Stephen Phillips's weekly Arts Focus. News from

the Business world is at 7.40.

Heather Huntington asks friend Polly to stay, but neither of them can cope with Roger's

introduces another in the

series of words and numbers

compete against each other

and the clock as anagrams

and metal arithmetic problem are thrown at them. Refereeing this hectic bout of erudition is Kenneth Williams.

assist the first time voter. This

CHOICE

edition of FIRST TUESDAY (ITV 10.35pm, some regions vary) examines the profligate life of playboy batchelor and self-confessed exploiter of the working classes, Rupert Deen. His extravagant life-style is investigated, accompanied by suitably outrageous remarks, and ends at a luncheon where he elebrates his 44th birthday with

like-minded Hooray Henrys. An interesting film if only to see what kind of person chooses to live the

broadcaster Miles Kington turns his investigative attentions to a, once, yearly sea side range that began on publicity sturts ever devised.

Prolific humorous columnist and

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing.

8.00 News Briefing.
8.10 Farming Week.
6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.90, 8.00 Today's News. 7.20 Your Letters. 7.25, 8.25 Sport.
7.30, 8.30 News Headfines. 7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.43 The Brazilian Cet by Sir Arthur Conen Doyle (2).
8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.05 Tuesday Calt: 01-580 4411.
Astronomy. In the studio with

Astronomy. In the studio with Sue MacGregor is Heather Couper, Astronomy Educator at the Old Observatory in

Greenwich.
10.00 News.
10.02 From Our Own Correspondent.
10.30 Morning Story: "A Summer
Tenant" by Pat Burchard.
10.45 Daily Service 1.
11.00 News; Travel.
11.03 Thirty-minute Theatre: "The
Video Man" by Bal Lyons.
11 23 Wildlife.

12.00 News. 12.27 Brain of Britain 1983†. 12.55 Weather; Travel; Programme

Shipping Forecast.

news.

1.00 The World at one: News.

1.35 Party Political Broadcast by the Conservative Party.

1.40 The Archers.

1.55 Shipping Excepted.

2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour presented by
Sue MacGregor, Brian Leadsom
talks to Margaret Horsefield
about a new way of finding out

what is on the market if you are

what is on the trainer in you are searching for an unusual period property; and Richard Hemingway, in the shith of his series for people with problems, has news of what treatment is

August Bank holiday in 1927, In YOU ARE MR LOBBY LUD . . . (Radio 4 4.10pm) Kington traces the history of the holiday pastime that 12.15 Shipping Forecast; Inshore came into being when a bright spark at the offices of the ailing London Westminster Gazette hatched a plan to boost the newspaper's falling

circulation. The idea was to plant an ordinary, plain-looking person on a promenade at a popular sea-side resort, publish a picture of him in the newspaper and offer £50 for the first person to identify him correctly. The scheme worked and it turned holidaymakers into amateur detectives, armed with the newspaper, peering into each others faces. But what was it like to be the most wanted man in town? Kington has traced the original Lobby Lud, W T Chinn, who reveals the secrets behind one of the best

3.02 Afternoon Theatre: "Time Slip" by Wally K Daly.
4.00 News.
4.02 Just After Four.
4.10 You are Mr Lobby Lud . . . The true story of a mysterious midsummer manhunt.
4.40 Story Time: "The Russian Interpreter".
5.00 PM: News Magazine.
5.50 Shipping Forecast.
5.55 Weather: Programme News.
6.00 The Six O'clock News; Financial Report.

7.03 News.
7.05 The Archers,
7.20 GroundsRef. A series which looks at our environment.
7.50 Feedback, Your criticisms and comments about BBC ratio and

8.05 File on 4. Roger Finnigan reports on the fibel laws and how they seem to work only for the wealthy. Can a poor man protect his name?

8.35 Discursive Excursions (new

Report. 6.30 in the Air.

11.00 Time and Tune; 11.20 Introducing Science; 11.55 pm Listening to Music; 1.55 pm Listening Comer. 2.00-3.00 For Schools; 2.00 History; Long Ago; 2.20 A-Level History; 2.40 Stories and Rhymes; 5.50-5.55 PM (continued); 11.00 Study on 4: Managing Your Money; 11.30-12.10 Open University; 11.30 From Barroque to Classical; 11.50 Open Forum; Students Manazine.

Radio 3

Forecast. ENGLAND: VHF as above

10.00 Child Care: 10.15

except 6.25-6.30 am Weather; Travel, 10.00-10.45 For Schools

Playtime: 10.30-10.45 The Song Tree. 11.00-12.00 For Schools:

11.00 Time and Tune; 11.20

9.05 This Week's Composer:
Brahms; records.1
10.00 Czech Philharmonic Orchestra:
Dvorak, Maritinu; records.1
10.40 BBC Singers: Thea Musgrave,
Quilter, Fricker.1
11.10 Trio Krosta Chamber music:
C.P.E. Bach, Beethoven,
Pasculti, Damase.1
12.05 Midday Concert BBC Scottish
S. O. Part 1: Dallapiccola,
Bruch.1

Bruch.t

Maconchy, Haydn, Rachmaninov; records.†

Alum.

9.05 In Touch. Magazine for the visually handicapped.

9.30 Kaleidoscope presented by Paul Allen, The programme includes reviews of Nicolas Roeg's new film, Eureka, starring Gene Hackman and Jane Lapotaire; and Gore Vidal's Duluth, a send-up of comenter serion and TV rrotogue and Act 1. T 7.55 Jeremy Irons as Byng at Large. Selection from "The Torrington Diaries" by The Hon John Byng. 8.15 The Tigers, Act 2.19.15 Interval Reading.

up of romantic action and TV soap opera.
9.59 Weather.
10.00 The World Tonight: News. 10.30 Just a Minute †. 11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "The Handyman" by Penelope Mortimer (2). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

available for people who suffer from phobias. 3.00 News. 3.02 Afternoon Theatre: "Time Slip"

6.55 Weather.
7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Gershwin,
Copeland, Bernstein, VillaLobos; records.18.00 News. 8.05
Morning Concert (continued)
Elgar, Vaughan Williams,
Rossini, Blass; records.
9.00 News. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer:

1.00 News.
1.05 Midday Concert Part 2:
Tchaikovsky.†
2.00 Music Weekly.†
2.50 Brahms Chamber Music.†
4.05 London Philharmonic Orchestra:
Macanethy Hauth

4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.† 6.30 Cornett and Violin: Virtuoso instrumental music from 17th-

7.00 The Tigers: Opera by Havergal Brian - a BBC studio recording made in January this year. Prologue and Act 1.1

9.25 The Tigers, Act 3. 16.30 Pascal Devoyon: Scriebin, Franck, Mozart (Piano music).† 11.15 News. VHS Only – Open University: 6.35-6.55am A Buddhist

Radio 2

5.00 Ray Mooret. 7.30 Terry Wogant.
10.00 John Hoskent. 12.00 Music White ...
You Workt. 12.30 Gloria Humflord,
Including 2.02 Sports Deekt. 2.30 Ed
Stewart, including 3.02 Sports Deekt. 3.45 Racing from Chestart. 4.00 David
Hamilton, including 4.02, 5.30 Sports
Deekt. 5.00 John Dunn, including 6.45
Sport and Classified Resultst. 7.30
Hubert Gregg says I Call It Style. 8.30
Boxing Special. 10.00 The Law Game.
10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round
Midnight (Stereo from midnight). 1.00
Big Band Special. The Radio Big
Band: 1.30 String Sound: 2.00-5.00
Patrick Lunt presents You and the Patrick Lunt presents You and the Night and the Musici.

Radio 1

6.00 Adrien John with The Early Show.
7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates.
11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30
Newsbeat. 2.00 Stave Wright. 4.30
Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat.
7.00 Frontine. 8.00 David Jensen.
10.00 John Peelt. 12.00 Close.
VHF Radios 1 and 2 5.00 am With Radio 2. 8.30 Folk on 21. 9.30 Tom Mennard tells Local Talest. 9.42 The Flying Pickets1. 9.57 Sports Desk.
10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With:
Radio 2. 8.30 Folk on 21. 9.30 Tom Mennard tells Local Talest. 9.42 The Flying Pickets1. 9.57 Sports Desk.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk, 6.30 Jazz for the Asking, 7.90 World News, 7.89 Twenty-Four-Hours News Summary, 7.30 Rameau and Coupent, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News, 8.99 Reflections 8.15 Love and Mr Lewisham, 8.30 Strictly Instrumental, 9.00 World News, 8.09 Review of the British Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 Discovery 19.15 Rivers of the World 11.00 World News, 1.1.99 News About Britan, 11.15 Letter from London, 11.25 Scodland This Week, 11.30 Sports International, 12.00 Radio Newsrest, 12.15 The Quarlet, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 1.30 Network UK, 1.45 A Jolly Good Show, 2.30 Worten in Love, 3.60 Radio Newsrest, 3.15 Outlook, 4.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 8.30 Rivers of the World, 8.45 The Instruments of Jazz, 9.15 Letter from London-9.25 Paperback Choice, 9.30 Women in Love, 10.00 World News, 10.09 The World Today, 10.25 Scotland this Week, 10.30 The World Today, 10.25 Scotland this Week, 10.30 The World Today, 10.25 Scotland this Week, 10.30 Financial News, 10.00 World News, 10.00 World News, 10.30 The World Today, 10.25 Scotland this Week, 10.30 Financial News, 10.30 World News, 11.30 Meridian, 12.10 World News, 11.30 Newsdown, 14.50 Reflections, 2.15 The Golden Age of Operatia, 2.38 Women an Lova, 3.00 World News, 3.09 News About Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 Discovery, 4.55 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 5.45 The World Today, 3.30 Discovery, 4.55 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 5.45 The World Today, 3.30 Discovery, 4.55 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 5.45 The World Today, 3.30 Discovery, 4.55 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 5.45 The World Today, 5.20 Discovery, 4.55 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, WORLD SERVICE

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1

WALES 12.57-1.00 News of Wales headlines. 3.53-3.55 News of Wales headlines. 6.00-12.25am Goff (Welsh Rugby Union's Pro-Am at Chepstow). 12.25 News and weather. SCOTLAND 12.55-1.00 The Scottish News. 6.00-6.22 Reporting Scottand. 9.00-9.05 Party Political Broadcast (Scottish Conservative). 12.00 News and weather NORTHERN IRELAND 19.35-11.00 For Schools: Green Peas a Barley O. 12.57 am-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 5.00-8.22 Scene Around Six. 12.00 News and weather. ENGLAND 6.00pm-6.22 Regional news magazines. 12.05 am Close.

9.00 Film: Little Gloria . . . Happy S4C Lansbury, Christophe Plummer, Lucy Gutteridge, Bette Davis and Glynis Johns. Part one (part two tomorrow evening) of a made-fortelevision movie about the dramatic custody battle of 1934 when one of the world's richest women, Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney and Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, a leading society beauty, waged a courtroom battle over custody

of Gloria's saughter, Little Gloria. Directed by Waris 10.50 Eastern Eye. A magazine programme of interest to Britain's Asian communitie Presented by Aziz Kurtha and Shyama Perera.

Starts: 2.20pm Flabbalam. 2.35 Interval.
3.25 Rod and Line. 3.40 Irish Angle. 4.05
Outsiders. 4.25 Party Satirical
Broadcast. 4.50 Clwb S4C. 4.55 PliiPala. 5.00 Bilidowars. 5.30 St Million
Dollar Man. 6.30 Countdown. 6.55 Gair
yn ei Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30
Coleg. 8.00 Cyswift Cymraig. 8.55
Srwoor. 9.25 Tell the Truth. 9.50
Father's Day. 10.15 Music in Time. 11.10
Malu Mulher. 12.05am Gair yn ei Bryd.
12.10 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 National Youth Jazz Orchestra. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Calendar. 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 9.00-10.00 Minder. 10.35 First Tuesday. 11.35 Antibes Jazz Festival. 12.05am Closedown. As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Looks Familiar. 5.15 Crossroads. 5.40-5.45 Job Spot. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 Thet's Your Problem? 7.00 Scotsport Cuiz. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 9.00-10.00 Minder. 11.35 Late Call. 11.40 Lou Grant. 12.35 am Closedown.

SCOTTISH

CENTRAL

As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-6.30 Knight Rider. 9.00-10.00 Minder. 11.35 News. 11.40 Levkas Man. 12.40am

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 History of the Grand Prix. 5.15-5.45 Batman. 6.00 News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider, 9.00-10.00 Minder. 11.35 Live at the Millionaire. 12.05am Survival. 12.35 Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.35 Wales at Six.

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.30-4.00 Looks Famillar. 5.15-5.45 Private Benjamin. 6.00 Good Evening, Ulster. 6.20 Advice. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 9.00-10.00 Minder. 11.35 News, closedown.

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Looks Familier. 5.00 About Angila. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Make Me Laugh. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 9.00-10.00 Minder. 11.35 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.35em Tuesdays Topic,

ANGLIA

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30pm Survival. 1.20 News. 3.39-4.00 Entertainers. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Only When I Laugh. 7.00 Robin's Nest. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 9.00-10.00 Simon and Simon. 10.09-10.05 Life in France. 11.35 Journey to the Unknown. 12.35sm Closedown.

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Looks Familiar, 5.15-5.45 Gambit, 6.00 Coast To Coast, 6.35 Crossrpads, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 7.30-8.30 Streets Of San Francisco, 9.00-10.00 Minder, 11.35 Portrait of a Legend: Aretha Franklin, 12.05em Company, Closedown.

GRANADA

As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Looks Familiar, 5.15-5.45

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Granada reports: 2.60-2.30 Exchange Flags: 3.30-4.00 Superstar Profile: Olivie Newton-John: 5.15-5.45 Happy Days: 5.45 News at 5.45: 6.00 Crossroads: 6.25 Granada Reports News: 6.30 Granada 100. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm: 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider: 9.00-10.00 Ouncy: 11.35 Mystenes of Edgar Wallace: 12.40am Closedown.

s London except: 9.25am-9.30 News. As Lordon except: 9.25am-9.30 News, 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookaround, 3.30-4.00 Benson, 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy, 6.00 News, 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25 Northern Life 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider, 9.00-10.00 Minder, 11.35 House Calls, 12.00 Boldon's Witness, 12.05am Closedown,

TYNE TEES

As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Survival. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Entertainers: Darts rock group. 5.15 Gus: Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.25 Televiews. 6.30 Only When I Laugh. 7.00 Robin's Nest. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 9.00-10.00 Simon and Simon. 11.35 Journey to the Unkown. 12.35 am Postscript. 12.41 Closedown.

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3.30-4.00 Looks Familiar. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 9.00-10.00 Minder. 11.35 Antibes Jazz Festival. 12.05 am News. 12.03 Closedown. **GRAMPIAN**

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Looks Familiar. 6.00 North Tonight. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Top Club. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 9.00-10.00 Minder. 11.35 Lou Grant. 12.35am News. 12.40 Closedown.

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spanish Leading exponents of tin
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the Park Laine Hotel, Piccadilly,
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The Total Control of the State of the State

Holiday weekends 'better in summer'

By A Staff Reporter

Mr Michael Montague, chair-man of the English Tourist Board, suggested yesterday at the end of a wet May Day Holiday weekend that the three spring Bank holidays should be moved to the summer to increase the chances of some

He spoke after a survey by the board had shown "disappointing" turnout at Britain's top 23 resorts and attractions. Most places blamed the weath-

Mr Montague said: "Spring has now three official Bank hol-idays. Each year the weather seems to vie with the previous year to show that you can't fight nature. It comes as no surprise to the tourist board that you don't get a flaming June in

Spring.
"What one wonders is why we have to have these holidays in spring and plough through the traditional brief summer period without an official Bank holiday."

The wet weather was a blow for organizers of fairs and carnivals but failed to surprise the staff of the London Weather Centre, who predict even more unsettled conditions ahead. Traffic levels were light, the

AA said. The RAC reported: "Rain has stopped play". However, patrols were kept busy because floodwater caused car engines to seize up.

Sport was severely affected by the rain. Six out of 10 race meetings were called off due to meetings were called off due to the scouts were well equipped waterlogged courses. All three of and well prepared. During a today's meetings, at Salisbury, Chester and Kelso, are off and three tomorrow, at Salisbury, Chester and Cheltenham, are in doubt. All eight county cham-pionship cricket matches were called off.

Motorists who ventured out preferred to make short jour-neys to local events. AA patrols in Derbyshire said that cars and caravans were heading for home by midday yesterday. After two days of almost

continuous rain hundreds of acres in Derbyshire, Leicester-shire and Nottinghamshire are flooded. Sandbags were brought out to protect homes in a number of areas.

A forecaster at the London Weather Centre said that April could turn out to be the wettest on record, which could mean for central London, since 1940. The least wet place will probably be somewhere in the north-west of Scotland.



Newly-fallen spring snow on the Brecon Beacons; a photograph taken on Craig y Fan-Ddu. Right: Michael Rudall: sheltered climber with his body.

Rescuer dies saving injured climber

Continued from page 1 None of the injured was said yesterday to be in a serious condition but the tragedy has revived the argument about the wisdom of allowing young people from lowland areas into the hills when the weather is bad and rescuers are likely to have to risk their own lives

Mr Kenneth Smith, Venture Scout adviser for the West Midlands, said yesterday that radio interview he said: "I am responsible for signing the hazardous country form for this event and as far as I am concerned, the leadership they were with and their preparations were excellent. These accidents happen in mountains."

Asked on the same programme whether there was any sense of anguish or anger locally at the accident, Police Inspector David Jones, of Dyfed and Powis police at Brecon, replied: "There could well be. We get this trouble avery Bank holiday this trouble every Bank holiday. We have had people ringing us from all over the country this morning asking about their sons and daughters who are supposed to be climbing in the Brecon

Throughout Britain mountain rescue teams have been standing by over the Bank holiday in

weather on Saturday, attracting thousands of climbers and walkers to the hills. "On Sunday there was a complete switch back to winter. Anybody who did not obey the signs and act accordingly could have been badly caught out", one rescue team member on stand-by in the I ake District said. When an accident happens

the responsibility is delegated by the police to the teams of civilian volunteers who are ready in all the principal hills

The British Mountaineering Council, the governing body of the sport, said yesterday: "Every member in a mountain rescue team knows precisely what the score is. They, and it is part of the code of the sport in all countries that they will go to the aid of any fellow climber who is in difficulties. Unfortunately, this is a price that rescuers have to pay every so often but it is precisely the same for members of the RNLI and for the RAF belicoopter crews. When things go wrong they usually go wildly wrong in severe conditions.

The youths involved were both pupils at Bishop Vesey's Grammar School, Sutton Coldfield. They belong to the Quest Venture Scout Unit at Banner's Cata Satton and were with a expectation of such a tragedy. In Gate, Sutton, and were with a all the main mountain areas the party of 24 scouts on a three-day weekend began with beautiful expedition in the Beacons.

Clare Birch, Oxford Gallery, 23 High Street, Oxford; Mon to Sat 10

Works on paper by William Gear Rozelle House Rozelle Park, Ayr

Rozelle House Rozelle Park, Ayr;
Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (from
today until May 25).

Artists and Archaeologists: watercolour paintings. Picture Gallery,
Wiltshire Archaeological and Natural History Society. The Museum,
41 Long Street, Devizes, Wilts; Tues
to Sat 11 to 1 & 2 to 5; closed Sun &
Mon (from today until May 31).

Watercolours by Ken Messer.

Watercolours by Ken Messer, Dorchester Galleries, Rotton Row, Dorchester-on-Thames, Oxon; daily

10 to 6 (until May 31).



Somalis fire in error on **US** planes

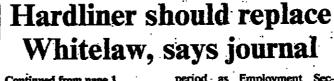
From Mohsin Ali

Somali air defence units fired on two US F-14 fighter aircraft on two US F-14 lighter aircraft last Thursday, apparently mistaking them for Soviet-built Ethiopian MiG-23s, the US Defence Department said yesterday. The two F-14 jets were from the aircraft carrier. America.

The aircraft were never in danger because of the range involved and our aircraft procedures," the Pentagon After the incident, in Soma-lia's Berbera area, the depart-ment "consulted immediately

with the Somali Government,

who assured us that procedures had been implemented to prevent a similar occurrence." The Pentagon declined to comment on a press report that the F-14 aircraft were on a photo-mapping mission and the Somalis had opened fire with anti-aircraft guns and fired a surface-to-air missile.



Continued from page 1

The journal points to last month's announcement by the Home Office of a record figure for serious offences in England and Wales last year, represent-ing an increase of 10 per cent on the previous year.

Too often the argument on law and order degenerated into gibes against hangers and floggers. "Yet it is perfectly possible to have a politically tough-minded approach to the problem of law and order without being in favour of either hanging or flogging.

"What people with some justification are calling for is a more abrasive approach to crime", Crossbow says, giving an immediate pointer to the sort of person it has in mind. In essence, it is a case of replacing a Prior by a Tebbit. The legislation which the latter has introduced into the trade union field is probably not a great deal different from that which Mr Prior introduced during his

period as Employment Sec-

Yet few can doubt that the style in which the legislation has been presented has had a far more beneficial effect on the Government's standing - the first example of the resolute

The Government must recognize that public disquiet over the rising crime rate could could not be brushed off as being of no importance.

"There is much evidence to suggest that voters are looking to government to being about a change in attitude towards treating crime. This means elevating the feelings and fears of the victim above that of the criminal."

The journal says that many senior police officers have come away from meetings with officials at the Home Office frustrated by its obsession with the criminal and neglect of the Letter from Paris

'Fagin' gypsy gangs plague the Metro

the tell-tale groups of ragged

the offences took place in the metro where the miles of interconnecting twisting corri-dors offer a quick and easy

escape.

Gangs of gypsy children of Yugoslav origin are estimated by the police to constitute only about 10 per cent of the pickpockets at work in the metro, nevertheless, they are believed to account for about 40 per cent of the takings. Each gang is estimated to steal an average of £500 a day.

"They all say they are twelve and a half, says Mile Nadine Joly, head of the newly-expanded force of some 500 metro police. "That's to be expected, as the law does not apply to them before they are 13. To catch them, you need a lot of swiff They are need a lot of puff. They are very nimble, and are as perfectly adapted as parasites to our metro system. Some of them are arrested about 30 times a month under a dozen different names."

The police are impotent. Under the law they are unable to detain a child under the age of 13 for more than a couple of hours if serious crime is not involved. If caught, children claim they can speak only the Roman Gypsy dialect. Their identity, the names of their parents, and where they come from are virtually impossible to ascertain, though establishing their age is becoming easier with the introduction in some police stations of a special X-ray machine that can tell a person's age from his

The police sometimes trace the children back to the wretched camp sites on the outskirts of Paris, where most of the estimated 30,000 gyp-sies in the area live, but their parents can never be found. The adults to whom they return claim simply to be looking after them out of the kindness of the hearts.

Sometimes, among the poverty and squalor, a brand new Mercedes of Porsche can be seen. Those belong to the "Fagins", the ringleaders who train the gangs and take their "booty".

Beware of pickpockets!" The police recently found a the loudspeaker announces as the train comes into the metro semi-conscious and badly semi-cons station and the driver spots bruised in a Metro station. She explained that she had been kidnapped in Yugoslavia and gypsy children, the plague of misuspecting foreign tourists.
Pickpocketing offences in Paris rose by 58 per cent last year to a total of 30,000, and those are only the ones reported to the police. Half of the Times last week, the to The Times last week, the brought to France by a woman and two men, who had beaten

to The Times last week, the unsuspecting tourist is lypi-cally distracted by a group of little children, some no more than five and six, begging or dancing, or asking for a letter



Nadine Joly: leading the

to be read to them, while an older child takes the money. holding up a newspaper or piece of cardboard to shield his or her thieving hand.

At other times, a pale, ragged mother with a baby in her arms, holding up a card announcing that her husband is dead, may provide the distraction. Or the tourist may simply find himself being inadvertently bumped into by a group of children. The result is the same, however. and the victim often does not realize what has happened until after the children have

The metro is the gypsy pickpockets' favourite haunt, providing as it does such easy escape routes, but they also operate above ground, wherever tourists are known to congregate.
"Please do all you can to

draw the attention of your readers to the danger of these pickpockets," a spokesman at the Ministry of the Interior said. "The Parisians know about them and are careful to hold onto their wallets and handbags. But the tourists tend to be relaxed and happy to be in Paris in the sunshine. and are therefore less vigil-

Diana Geddes

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the English-Speaking Union, attends a reception marking the retirement of the Chairman, Sir Patrick Dean, Dartmouth House, W1, 7.15; as President of the National Playing Fields Association, attends the premiere of Educating Rita at the Leicester Square Theatre London, 8.

Denstone Expedition to Inaccessible

30).

Fool about with an old rustic (5).

Country with gates of horn and ivory (5-4).

say, Lancelot

16 May gets lots of cuddles (9).

17 A looker-in, at home with dog in

20 Run from danger signal, is

"A goodly — rotten at beart." (Mer of Venice) (5).

24 Rope-maker is up an Indian tree

Solution of Puzzle No. 16,118

COLUMNI PROPOSAL LA ABFEE O HO ADVANCE TEMPEST TIDEL REPLET FENDERLOINI STTO E I VICE STI READINE SENATOR DEVOLVE SENATOR ORE NEEDS SHIM CRUBE ON NEEDS

was capt in thought (5).

6 Peter is among them in this

7 Franco-German agreement with

séance board (5). Brine evaporator of

the dry (9). Smith or, s Galahad? (7).

mocked (7).

Island, attends a reception at the Royal Geographical Society, Ken-sington Gore, London, 6.15. New exhibitions

Engraved glass by the Oxford and Chiltern branches of the Guild of

House, Covent Garden, London, 7.20.

The Duke of Gioncester, Patron.

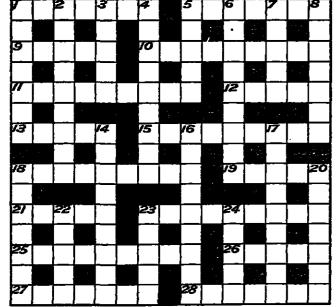
The Duke of Gioncester, Patron.

Oxford, St Aldates, Oxford; Tues to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun & Mon (from today until May 28). Pastels and paintings by Leszek Muszynski; Jewelry by Wendy Ramshaw; Sculptural ceramics by Clare Birch, Oxford Gallery, 23

Small is Beautiful: small jewelle to 5 (from today until June 1).
Paintings by Frederick Brill,
Morris Kestelman & Frederick ry, ceramics and metalware, Ran-dolph Gallery, Ashmolean Mu-seum, Oxford: Tues to Sat 10 to 4, Mortis Resielman & Frederick Gore, Norwich School of Art Gallery, St George Street, Norwick, Mon to Sar 10 to 5, closed Sun (from today until May 28).

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother attends a gala opera performance at the Royal Opera Glass Engravers, Museum

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.119



ACROSS

- 1 First essential for divorce (7).
- good (7).
 9 Chinese society gets a vehicle from India (5).
- 11 Singer? Boxer? No, the milk distributor (9). 12 Rise to give the Governor a welcome (5).
- 13 Was it so risky to have cut carrots so? (5). 15 Artful Dodger's odd antic when about to perform one? (9).
- 18 Little warbler grew needs 19 Test, if this is the dominating 23 Doctor without employment
- 21 True married sphere (5). 23 Doctor taking on weight of pearly feldspar (9). 25 Estimate is one accepted by artists in dismay (9).
- 26 Fleece she found by a river (5). With a better text and direction, reformed (7).

 28 Greeted by old music-maker in unhappy circumstances (7).
- 1 Weakened? Refreshed! (7).
- 2 Departs, proclaimed to be publicly accused (9). 3 One last letter on a way to get
- the Pyrenean ibex (5). 4 Talk, uncomfortably remote with holder of power (9).
 - **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8**

Sun 2 to 6 (from today until Juni

New books – paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books outsithed this week:
A Cack-handed War, by Edward Blishen (Harnish Harniton, 23-95)
A Hundred Yaers Age, by Colin Fond & Brian Harrison (Penguin, 28.95)
Ezra Pound, Selected Letters 1907-1941, edited by D. D. Paige (Faber, £4.95)
Horaca, The Complete Odea and Epodea, translated by W. G. Shep introduction by Betty Radics (Penguin, £1.95)
Lord of the Dance, by Robin Lloyd-Jones (Arena, £2.50)
Shakespeare's Division of Experience, by Marilyn French (Abecus, £3.50)
The Gates of Memory, by Geoffrey Keynes (Oxford, £4.95)
The Last Edwardian at No. 10, by George Hutchineon (Quartet, £4.95)
The Nicolas Freeling Omnibus (Penguin, £3.95)
Uncommission Entrance, by Edward Blishen (Harnish Harniton, £3.95)

Story competition

hospital treatment for a heart defect.
They are invited to submit a story entitled Why I Think it's Great To Be Alive. Entries will judged in two age groupings, 7 to 10 and 11 to 15, and watches will be awarded to

Exhibitions in progress Memphis in Edinburgh - Italian architectural designs, Fruitmarket Gallery, Market Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, closed Sun; (until May 21).

(until May 21).
From Quill Pen to Microchip —
The Glasgow Herald 1783 to 1983,
People's Palace Museum, Glasgow
Green, Glasgow; Mon to Sat, 10 to
5, Sun 2 to 5; (until Dec).
Work by Gordon Baldwin,
Temple Newsam House, Leeds;
Tues to Sat 1.30 to 5.30; (until May
15)

Treasures from Galleries in the

Treasures from Galleries in the North-west acquired with the help of the National Art Collection Fund, City Art Gallery, Mosley Street, Manchester, Mont to Sat 10 to 6, closed Sun; (until May 23).

Cadbury's National Exhibition of Children's Art, City Art Gallery, Museum Road, Portsmouth; daily 10.30 to 5.30; (until May 17).

Cameras from the late 19th century to 1960. Folk Museum, 99-103 Westgate Street, Głoucester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun; (until May 14).

Last chance to see Recent aquisitions of paintings drawings, prints and sculptures Leicestershire Museum and Ar Gallery. New Walk, Leicester; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30. closed Fri; (until June 5). Sports Photographer of the Year, RPS National Centre of Photogra-phy. The Octagon, Milsom Street, Bath, Mon to Sat 10 to 4.45, closed

Sun; (ends today). Taiks, lectures Art and Architecture in Ancient Macedonia by Prof Manolis Andronikos Natural Philosophy Lecture Theatre, Aberdeen University, St Machar Drive, 5.15. London and Paris: Capital Cities

Sutcliffe, Attenborough Lecture Theatre, Lelcester University, 7.30. Music Medieval and Renaissance music by Landini Consort, Arts Hall, University College of Swansea,

Mayfest - International festival of popular theatre and music, Third Eve Centre, 350 Sauchiehall Street,

Glasgow until May 14; concert

General

of the 19th Century, by A. R.

The British Heart Foundation is organizing a story-writing compe-tition for children who have had

three winners in each grouping.

Details and entry forms are available from the Foundation's headquarters, 102 Gloucester Place, London WIH 4DH. (Closing date for entries is July 22.)

Video courses

Courses in video production and electronic editing are being arranged by the Royal Television Society for mid-June, suitable for people who normally do not have access to professional facilities.

A video production workshop will be based in London and the

other course is at Warwick University; they are restricted to 20 and 40 applicants respectively and applications should be addressed to the RTS, Tavistock House East

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, report, firs day.

Lords (2.30): Energy Bill, report.

Social Security and Housing Benefits Bill, second reading Debate on American nuclear and

The pound

	Bank	Bank
	Buys	Sells
Australia S	1.87	1.79
Austria Sch	28.40	26.60
Belgium Fr	79.25	75.25
Canada \$	1.98	
Denmark Kr	14.22	
Finland Mkk	8.90	8.40
France Fr		
	11.97	11.37
Germany DM	3.99	3.79
Greece Dr	136.00	127.00
Hongkong S	11.10	10:52
Ireland Pt	1.27	1.20
Italy Lira	2350.00	2240.00
Japan Yen	390.00	370.00
Netherlands Gld	4.49	4.27
Norway Kr	11.57	10.97
Portugel Esc	169.00	151.80
South Africa Rd	2.00	. 1.96
Spain Pta	216.99	205.00
Sweden Kr	12,17	11.55
Switzerland Fr	3.35	
USAS	1.62	1.55
Retail Price Index	1.04	1-33
MANNEY LINCK INCOM	321.9,	

London: The FT index closed down 1.5 on Friday at 695.3.

New York: The Dow Jones

Roads

London and South-east: Tower Bridge raised at 9.05 and 10.10; use London Bridge during morning rush-hour. A13: Roadworks on New Road, Dagenham, and East India Dock Road at Limehouse. M25: ane closures E of Godstone, Surrey (junction 6).

(nunction o).

Midlands and East Anglia: M1:
Only one lane southbound at junction 19 (link with M6). A34:
Temporary lights S of Shipston, Warwickshire. A46: Roadworks on Bridgefoot gyratory, Stratford on

Avon.

North: Al: Roadworks on Alnwick by-pass, Northumberland.

A170: Temporary lights at Sutton Bank, E of Thirsk, N Yorks, A644: Temporary lights at Huddersfield Road, Mirfield, W Yorks.

Wales and West: M4-Lane descripts between innerious 15 and closures between junctions 15 and 16 (Swindon and Chippenham); occasional diversions. A48: Lane closures on Eastern Avenue, Cardiff between Llanedeyrn and Gabaifa. Scotland: M9: Lane closures Scotland: M9: Lane closures between junctions 5 and 7 (Grangemouth and Kincardine Bridge). M90: Lane closures at junction 2 (Dunfermline); diversions. High Street, Edinburgh, closed between St Mary's Street and John Knox House; diversion.

The papers

According to the Daily Star, a row over the Liberal-SDP Alliance share of party political broadcasts on television could black out all such broadcasts during a June election campaign. "Much more importantly our 10-minute brewing-up time is being endangered and wives, mothers and teenage daughters" will then have to miss the start of the next programme while they are in the kitchen making tea.

The Daily Express welcomes the The Daily Express welcomes the

own homes. "Expanding home ownership benefits everyone in everyway, and for this scheme to become a reality only one thing is required: the Tories must win the next election."
The Sun also refers to this schen in its editorial columns: "Solendid news - we will really be a propertyowning democracy. But be warned: Labour have vowed to end this great

house buying spree and your right to buy will be snatched away from you if they win the election."

new Government scheme to

encourage more people to buy their

Anniversaries

Births: Mikhail Bulgakov, writer (new style May 16), Kiev, Ukraine, 1891: Golda Meir, Kiev, 1898. Taomas Hood died in London, industrial average closed up 6.68 on Friday at 1226.20.

Weather **forecast**

A depression over the North Sea will move away NE.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, Central S, SW England, Channel Islands, S Wales: Sunny intervals, showers, perhaps heavy at times; wind NW. moderate; max temp 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

East Anglis, Midlands, N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isla of Mar: Outbreaks of rain, becoming brighter; wind N moderate; max temp 10 to 12C

E, Central N, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Cloudy, occasional rain, clearer later; wind N, moderate; max temp 9 to 11C (48 to 52F). SW, NE, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, Orkney, Shettand, Northern treland: Sunny Intervals, isolated showers; wind N, moderata, becoming variable; max temp 8 to 10C (46 to 48F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Brighter generally with showers; further rain on Thursday; less cold. SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind W, fresh or strong; see moderate or rough. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind NW, fresh, becoming moderate; sea moderate, becoming sight.

Sun rises: Sun sets: 5.30 am 8.26 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 2:01 am 9.48 am Last quarter: May 5.

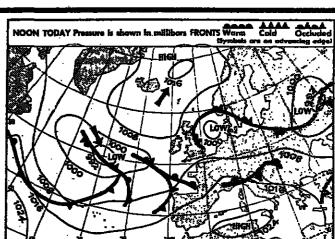
Lighting-up time London 8.56 pm to 4.58 am Bristol 9.08 pm to 5.08 am Edinburgh 9.25 pm to 4.45 am Manchester 9.17 pm to 5.00 am Pezzance 9.13 pm to 5.24 am

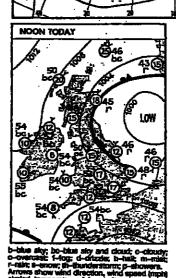
Yesterday C F
c 10 50 Guarmaey
n r 8 45 Investment
c 8 45 Jersey
c 9 48 London
r 9 48 Mencapite
r 7 45 Newcastle
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London Yesterday: Tengo: mox 7:em to 7 pm, 110 (\$25); min 7 pm to 7 am, 70 (455). Humiday: 7 pm, 75 per cent. Ruin: 24tr to 7 pm, 0.05in, Sun: 24tr to 7 pm, 0.5 hr. Ber, mean sea level, 7 pm, 988.9 millioars, rising, 1,000 millioars = 28.53 in.

Highest and lowest Yesterday: Highest day temp: Cerrigane, 14C (57F): lowest day mer: Tymemouth, Newcestle, St. Abb's Head, 6C (48F); highest rainfail: Presstyn, 0,92kr; highest sunshine: Lerwick, Jersey, 11.2hr.

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High tides HT PM 8.5 6.32 10.7 11.51 3.1 4.22 8.9 11.34 4.6 10.23 5.7 3.47 4.4 9.53 4.6 5.36 4.8 5.36 4.8 3.10 4.8 7.53 10.46 4.8 7.53 10.46 4.8 7.53 10.46 4.8 11.04 4.8 11.05 5.7 10.02 5

Around Britain Sun Rain Max
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- .19 10 50 Rain
- .19 9 48 Coudy
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Abroad

MEDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; 2, sun; th, thunder. C 764 861 227 64 861 19 861 822 81 19 861 822 81 117 15 24 864 92 75 4 1 1 2 2 2 3 7 3 8 1 5 2 2 3 7 3 8 5 5 5 5 5 5 † 12 54 # 28 79 † 24 75 † 11 52 F 4 39 8 25 79 8 36 97 Buen Aires Caire Cape Th Croisnes Chicago Cologne

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